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A Summary Catalogue

OF

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VOL. VII

INDEX

BY

P. D. RECORD
M.A., F.L.A.

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INTRODUCTION

THIS index relates to the printed descriptions of manuscripts contained in the *Summary Catalogue*, vols. ii–vi (nos. 1–37299), excluding the references to the *Quarto catalogues*, to papyri and oriental manuscripts, and to inscriptions (now in the Ashmolean Museum). It has been made from the text as printed and is therefore liable to incorporate, in addition to its own inaccuracies, the errors, inconsistencies, and misprints inevitable in a catalogue which occupied nearly fifty years of work and more than four thousand pages of print. As a result of investigations by the compiler and others a number of additions and corrections to the descriptions in the *Summary Catalogue* have been included in the index, as have the corrigenda printed at the beginning of each volume. Entries so made are marked †, and other entries shown to be inaccurate by these corrections are marked §.

The volumes of Montagu autographs (25426–48) have been indexed throughout from the manuscripts by Miss C. M. Borough, M.A., and the Albany autographs (35573–5) have been similarly treated by several hands. The entries so made have *not* been marked as additions.

The descriptions of the James manuscripts (3838–80***) have not been indexed in full, but a selection of the most useful items has been made, including, particularly, notes and transcripts from manuscripts which have subsequently disappeared or been damaged.

In the ascription of works to ancient and medieval authors, if the real authorship has been generally accepted as certain, entry has been made under the author's name, whether stated in the *Summary Catalogue* or not, with references from the other author(s) to whom his works are commonly ascribed. Spurious works of uncertain authorship commonly attributed to well-known authors are indexed under those authors. Works to which the name of an otherwise unidentifiable author is attached are indexed under that name. Anonymous works are indexed under form (i.e. Poetry or Drama), subject or title, in that order of preference. In the identification of scientific works much use has been made of L. Thorndike and P. Kibre, *A catalogue of incipits of mediaeval scientific*

writings in Latin (Mediaeval Acad. of America, 1937, with supplements[1]).

With the exceptions mentioned above, this index is the work of one compiler to whom all errors must be attributed. The advice and assistance of very many persons, who cannot here be individually acknowledged, have gone into the making of it, but special mention must be made of the numerous additions and corrections of Mr. N. R. Ker, University Reader in Palaeography, who has read all the proofs. The whole has been produced under the guidance and encouragement of Dr. R. W. Hunt, Keeper of Western Manuscripts.

FORMS OF PERSONAL NAMES

Classical names. Greek and Latin classical authors (except Aristotle) are indexed under the Latin forms of their names. The fathers of the Church are entered under the form best known in English, e.g. Augustine, Origen.

Medieval names. As a general rule names consisting of a forename only, or of a forename qualified by a descriptive name, have been entered under the forename, e.g. Petrus *Cantor*; names of which the second part is virtually a surname have been indexed under the latter, e.g. Rolle (Richard); names consisting of a forename and a geographical appellation are entered under the latter if it is a town, e.g. Malmesbury (William of), but under the forename if it is a country or district, or if it is of uncertain form, e.g. Johannes *de Burgundia*, not Burgundy (John of). Some discretion has, however, been used in applying this rule, especially where the forename is distinctive. In names consisting of three parts the second is normally used, e.g. Duns Scotus (Johannes). It has been found impracticable to settle on one language for use in medieval names, especially since two or more may be used in the *Summary Catalogue* for the same name. The decision between e.g. John or Johannes has often had to be quite arbitrary, but cross-references have been made from the forms not used. In Scandinavian names the forename has been used before *c.* 1600, and the patronymic after that date. Arabic writers better known under their Latin names are entered under the latter.

Compound names. English and foreign compound names are entered under the first name (e.g. Gore-Langton under that form),

[1] In *Speculum*, vol. xiv, no. 1 (Jan. 1939), vol. xvii, no. 3 (July 1942), vol. xxvi, no. 4 (Oct. 1951).

except that, in English names, the last name is used if it is not really compounded, or is better known (e.g. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle under Doyle).

Names with prefixes. Surnames in English with prefixes are entered under the first prefix; in French and Italian under the prefix if it is an article or a preposition compounded with an article, otherwise under the word following the prefix; in other languages under the word following the prefix. French, Dutch, and other foreign names adopted into English are treated as if English.

Nobility and other titles. Peers, including dukes of royal blood, have been entered under their titles (those who have risen in rank, under their highest title), except when the name, or a lower title, is better known. Successive holders of titles are called '2nd earl', '3rd earl' &c., according to the number of holders who have preceded them *irrespective of family or re-creation of the title*: thus sir William Herbert (*d.* 1469), 1st earl of Pembroke of the first creation in the family of Herbert, would be called 17th earl, and sir William Herbert (*d.* 1570), 1st earl of the second creation in the family of Herbert, would be called 20th earl. The numbering so used is based on G. E. C.'s *Complete Peerage*.[1] Kings, queens, princes &c. are under their forenames; popes under their adopted names. Holders of offices (e.g. bishoprics) are entered under their personal names except when identification has been impracticable.

PLACE-NAMES

For English place-names which have variant spellings *Post Offices in the United Kingdom* and Bartholomew's *Gazetteer* have been used as standards. For unidentified places the spelling of the *Summary Catalogue* has been retained. The nomenclature of religious houses follows Dom David Knowles's *The religious houses of medieval England* (1940), and Dom L. H. Cottineau's *Répertoire topo-bibliographique* (1935–8). Foreign place-names which have common English forms are indexed under them, e.g. Munich.

SUBJECT-HEADINGS

This index is not primarily a subject-index, but certain subjects are fully indexed under the appropriate headings, e.g. Astrology, and some other subject-headings are used for manuscripts which can usefully be indexed in no other way, e.g. Theology, where

[1] Rev. ed. vols. i–xi (A–Sisonby), 1910–49; 1st ed. vols. vii and viii (S–Z), 1896–8.

anonymous works are entered, although theological works by known authors are entered under the author's name only; the same method is used with the two chief form-headings, Drama and Poetry, which contain only anonymous plays and poems. The choice of subject-headings is here, as in all indexes, governed by the material indexed. In an index concerned largely with literature, theology, and history, only specific aspects of those subjects call for headings, e.g. particular incidents in history, such as Gunpowder plot, are indexed, whereas the relatively small amount of science allows much wider headings, such as Medicine or Astronomy, to be used without their being unduly cumbrous. A full system of subject cross-references has not been used but '*See also*' references have been made from and to subjects in which the manuscript material is of a similar nature, and from the larger general headings to the chief writers on the relevant subjects.

INDEX OF OWNERS

Owners and donors (including borrowers) of manuscripts are indexed separately after the main index. Occasionally it is not clear from the *Summary Catalogue* (or from the manuscript) whether a name is that of an owner or not. In such cases it is advisable to look both in the main index and in the index of owners. N. R. Ker's identifications of medieval ownership contained in his *Medieval libraries of Gt. Britain* (Roy. Hist. Soc., 1941), and in his unpublished addenda, have been incorporated in this index.

ARRANGEMENT OF ENTRIES

Headings are alphabetized word by word, e.g. New York before Newton, except that the prefix forming part of a proper name is regarded as part of the name, e.g. La Motthe after Lamentations. Where a name is common to a place, a peerage title, and a surname, the headings are arranged in that order. For an example of this arrangement see 'Chester'. Wherever possible the -shire form of county names is used to separate them from the county towns, e.g. Northamptonshire, not Northampton, county of. Modified vowels are alphabetized as if followed by 'e', e.g. 'ü' as 'ue'. Where there is any bulk of entries under one heading, they are grouped together as appropriate to the heading, and, in the largest headings, explanations of the arrangement are given (*see* Bible). Within each group, or 'paragraph', entries are normally given alphabetically.

SIGLA

† Additions and corrections to printed text of *Summary Catalogue*.

§ Incorrect entry in the *Summary Catalogue* which has been corrected.

(XIV) Roman figures in small capitals enclosed in parentheses indicate the century in which the manuscript was written.

Except where reference is made to the volume and page number of the *Summary Catalogue*, the reference numbers throughout the index refer to the progressive numbers ('Summary Catalogue numbers') prefixed to the description of each manuscript. Numbers in parentheses, or letters, immediately following these numbers refer to the subdivisions of the description, or, if preceded by 'f.' or 'ff.', to the foliation of the manuscript itself. In the collections of autographs indexed in full (*see above*) the numbers in parentheses refer to the folios or items in the volumes themselves.

Bodleian manuscripts should not be referred to, or ordered in the Library, by the 'S. C. number'. The correct designation of the manuscript is to be found printed in heavy type at the foot of its description in the form: MS. **Douce 176.** If used outside the Library itself, the reference should be in the form: Oxf. Bodl. MS. Douce 176 (S.C. 21750).

INDEX

A. (H.) Music, 26586–8.
A. (H. F. D.). Notes on monument of Lutatius Catulus, 17473(7).
A. (I.). Accs. of Scottish families, 28687.
A. (M.). Coll. of poems, 14646(4).
A. (W.). Government of the passions, 29495.
— Transl. from Horace, 14597.
Aachen. MSS. written at, 26123, 30050.
Abacus *see* Bernelinus.
Abano (Pietro d'). Treatise comp. from his works for Rich. II, 2191(3). Tractatus de venenis (xv), 2063H.
Abascal (Fernando de) *see* Concordia.
Abbatisvilla (Johannes de). Mandata secundum Abuyle super Evangelium, 2034. †Comment. on Psalter (xiii), 2691.
Abbazos *of Cephallenia.* Letters to P. Young, 15644.
Abbey of the Holy Ghost. *Engl.* (xiv), 3938–42(q); (xv), 21715, 21897. *Fr.* (xv), 21940(1).
Abbeys *see* Abbots. Cathedrals. Church of England. Monasteries. Monks. Nuns.
Abbot (A. L.). Plan of Radcliffe Camera, 36222.
Abbot (Charles). Letter to Dawson Turner, 25432(ff. 6, 7).
Abbot (George) *abp. of Cant.* Letter against toleration, 6489****t; about divorce of earl of Essex, 16352(6); to sir N. Brent, 27606. Copy of letters to Jas. I, †35366; with reply, 8496(1b). Dutch transl. of letter about Vorstius, 28848. Letters from Cyril Lucar & abp. Gabriel of Philadelphia, 15643; from Gregorios Kantakouzenos & Gregorios Makaidoneus, 15644; from earl of Cork (copy), 30724. Petitions from T. Lydyat, 27569.
Abbot (Robert) *bp. of Salisbury.* Praelectiones in Epist. d. Pauli ad Romanos, 3638–41.
Abbots. Lists by Craven Ord, 31560; by Browne Willis, 16367; of last abbots before Reformation, 16370; of privileges, 3608. Book of directions for Cistercian a. (xiii), 31541. *See also* Church of England. Monasteries. Monks.
Abbotstone *Hants.* View, 17507.
Abbott (Charles) *see* Tenterden.
Abbott (Evelyn). Notes of lectures on comp. philology, 29500–1; Lat. philology, 29502; Homer *Od.* i, 29508–11; Grk. drama, 29517; Plautus, 29521; Sophocles, 29522–3, 29526.
Abbreviations. Lists of, in Lat. MSS., 9782, 9783; in scholia on Theocritus, 17148; of Lat. abbrs., by sir H. Spelman, 21825; of Roman abbrs., 30061.
Abchurch *Dors.*? Mentioned, 21862.
Abderrahman I *k. of Spain.* Acc. of battle nr. Jaca, 28704.
Abdey (A. W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33762; Mus.Doc., 36654.
Abdon *Salop.* Resignation of parsonage by W. Southall, 18198. Valuation by J. Browne, *ibid.*
Abdy (Anthony). Letter to, from W. Limbree & H. Meggs, 17918.
Abelard (Peter). Expos. orationis Dominicae (xiii), 2384(5); (xv), 1953(2). Paraphr. of 2 Sam. i. 19–27 in verse (xiii), 2267. Verses to Astrolabe (xvii), 3865. Short pieces (xiv), 29565. List of his heresies (xiii), 2485. Epist. s. Bernardi contra A. *see* Bernard, *st., of Clairvaux.*
Abele (Christophorus). Signature, 4142b.
Abellaneda (Juan de). Oracion funebre en la traslacion de los cuerpos reales al Pantheon, 28365b.
Abendana (Isaac). Letters to E. Bernard, 15615.
Abendon *see* Abingdon.
Aberdare, Henry A. Bruce, *baron.* Autog. note, 35574 (p. 68).
Aberdeen. Acc. of hist. &c., 18308. Bequest of J. Fullerton to, 15995(10). Papers about legal proceedings at (1605), 31064.
Aberdeenshire. Letters of G. Clark about dialect, 33388.
Abergavenny, lords of. Pedigree, 5071. Discourse on, by sir J. Dodderidge, 29283.
Aberglasney *Carm.* Plan &c. of chapel, 18297.
Abernethy (Frank N.) Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31105; Mus.Doc, 32249.
Abernethy (John). Letter, &c., 25439 (ff. 4–6^{v}).
Aberration. Bradley's papers on, 16423–4. *See also* Astronomy.
Abgarus. Letters to & from Christ,

(papyrus) 33608; (xv), 2857, 15799, 19335, 31537; (xvii), 30289g; in Icelandic, 20775.

Abila *see* Ruiz de Abila.

Abingdon *Berks.* Notes & colls. rel. to, by Hearne, 15204; by J. Stevenson, 17718–24; by Wood, 8518[2]; misc., 35165–6. Views, 17498. Acc. of Fraternity of Holy Cross & Hospital of Christ, 17725. Agreement of J. Lawrence about surgeon's business (1788), 30463. Cat. of reading & library soc. (1812), 31851. Lease from New coll. to J. & R. Pounde of manor near (1570), 25587. Rate roll of parish of st. Helen's (1771), 30697.

— *abbey.* Extrs. from chartularies & copies of charters, 5046, 5093, 17734, 17736, 25505. Notes & transcrs. from chronicles, 5019(5), 5046, 5178; acc. of riot of 1327, 8563k. Extrs. 'out of a leiger book written by F. Little', 8517.

— *school.* Papers about disputed election of scholars at Pembroke coll. (1836), 32743. Sch. lists, notes &c., 35164, 35167–76.

Abingdon, James Bertie, *1st earl of.* Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286; from Clarendon, 16214, 23444.

Abingdon (Thomas of). Index to Aegidius Romanus (xv), 2591, 4059.

Abington *or* Abingdon (Edward & Thomas) *see* Habington.

Abondance (Jean d'). Le joyeulx mistère des trois rois, 21804.

Abrahall (J. Hoskyns). Verses, 30517e.

Abraham *abp. of Ochrida.* Letters to P. Young, 15645.

Abraham b. Ezra. Astronomia (xvii), 3338n. De criticis diebus, in Spanish, 2155. De nativitatibus (xv), 2492(10). Electiones (xiv), 2635(12).

Abraham Usque *see* Usque.

Abraham (C. J.) *bp. of Wellington.* Letters to J. T. Irvine, 32899.

Abram ( ). Letters to, from earl of Middleton & sir D. Nairne, 10657.

Abram (John). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26964; Mus.Doc., 27007.

Abresch (Friederich L.). Letters to D'Orville, 17360–1, 17364, 17379. Notes on Aristaenetus, 16912(6).

Absolution. Forms of (xiv), 2695e; (xv), 1986(5).

Abstinentia. Summa abstinentiae *see* Gilbertus *Minorita.*

Abû ʿAlî b. al-Khaiyât *see* Albohali.

Abû Bakr b. al-Khaṣîb *see* Albubather.

Abû Jaʿfar *see* Aḥmad b. Yûsuf.

Abû'l-Qâsim *see* Albucasis.

Abury *see* Avebury.

Abusiones. De xii abusionibus *see* Cyprian, *st.*

Abyne (Thomas). Indenture of 1456 conc. him, 1967.

Academicus *pseud.* Letter to Bradley, 16451.

Académie roy. des sciences. Liste de messieurs qui ont recus la connoissance des tems pour l'année 1778, 35574(79b).

Acadia *see* Nova Scotia.

Acallamh na Senórach (xviii), 31531(1).

Acardus. Poem on Temple at Jerusalem, 2394(5).

Acca *bp. of Hexham.* Epist. ad Bedam (ix), 2054; (xii), 2706.

Accent. Tractatus de accentu, by J. Longe? (*alias* Sampford), 2538(4). *See also* Greek language. Latin language.

Accetta (Giulio). Letters to Bradley, 16451.

Acciaiuoli (Donato). Oration, 16937.

Acciaiuoli (Nicolai). Copy of letter of Petrarch to, 25406.

Accolti (Francesco) *see* Aretinus (Franciscus).

Accounts *13th cent.* Estate accs., 2343. Accs. of steward or chaplain (1284–9), 1884; †wardrobe accs. of prince Edward (1270), 2518. Part of roll, 4093; of rent roll of lands near Rouen, 1876.

— *14th cent.* Accs. poss. of Reading abbey, 2166. Parts of accs. of estates in Warws., 3582. Worcester priory accs., 4104. Fragm. of accs., 1860. 2 leaves of monastic farm accs., 2135. Accs. rel. to repairs of monastery (1334), 2401. Farm accs. (*c.* 1400), 3462. Fragms. of accs. of st. Augustine's, Canterbury, 2182. Fragm. of Westphalian accs. for wine?, 24476.

— *15th cent.* Accs. of John Crucure (1468–9), 1861. Acc. with J. Caryngton & others (1489), 1986(5). Accs. of Thame abbey (1442–1524), 31166, *see also* vol. vi, p. 241. Part of computus roll of religious house at Canterbury (1448), 1948. Some short accs., 2171. Fragm. of accs., 2262. Fragms. from accs. of religious house in ? Sussex (1413?) 2267; of Ramsey abbey accs., 3041 *ad fin.* For coronation of Rich. III, 17599. Part of computus of 'Johannes staurarius apud Benyngburgh', 3542. Farm accs., 3648. Leaf from brewing accs., 6531. Parts of accs. of French king's granary at Chinon (1405–6), 2235. Italian, 28188; of estates at

Gonessa, 29438. Fragm. of German reg. of accs., 24485.
— *16th cent.* Accs. of part of earldom of Marches (1515–16), 33088. Leaves from king's accs. for ironwork at Westminster, 30733. Fragm. of ledger of labourers' wages, 30488a. Fragm. of accs. for repairing an Engl. palace, 2162. Fragms. of accounts of large household, 2462. Ledger of — Amcotts, wine & fish merchant (1557–64), 29282. Accs. of H. Hoskyns (1568–75), 35398; of sir J. Williams (1537–45), 28527. Copies of accs. & notes of prices, by Malone, 31542. Wage accs. of Oseney abbey (1545–6), 30770.
— *17th cent.* Accs. of Cant. cath. chapter (1644–9), 17965; (1665–6), 17949; copies of computi & rentals of manors, 29719. Accs. of J. Lewis (1647–8), 36883; of H. Meux (1692–1709), 34591; of J. Smith of Nibley, 30046; of bursar of King's coll. Camb. (1636), 17841; of commissioners of militia for Leics. (1659), 10869. Payments of keeper of Wardrobe to Chas. II (1684), 17600.
— *18th cent.* Accs. for building Westminster bridge, 18026. Accs. of sheriffs (1714 &c.), 30013. Bills for repairs to Westminster abbey (1698–1713), 18051. Family acc. bk. of E. Sheldon (1702–36), 31652. Domestic accs. of F. Douce, M.D., 21963. Some accs. of 1702 (Cherry family?), 9818. Some personal accs., 26491; of J. Alleyne (1747–63), 30169; of Rawlinson, 15098. Accs. of cargo (1704), 32677. Ledger of London heraldic painter (1711–19), 32678.
— *19th cent.* Farm accs. at Rushton hall (1809–17), 29477; valuation of same farm, 30753. Parts of acc. book kept by T. Simpson (1828), 32688.
— *misc.* Copies of fabric rolls & accs. rel. to var. castles &c., 29686. *See also* Exchequer. Prices.
†**Accursius** *de Parma.* Astrolabium sphericum, poss. by him, 3348, 3466 (4).
Acedo (Bernardo G.). Wrote 28279.
Acerno, Nicolaüs Gascon, *marquis of.* Poems to him, 14722.
Achardus, *st.* Life, by Fulbertus (XI), 2611.
Achillini (Giovanni F.). Poem, & acc. of him, 24741.
Acidalius (Valens). Notes on Manilius ascr. to him, 8684*.
Acisclus, *st.* Mentioned, 33196.
Ackermann (Rudolph). Letter to R. Cosway, 25440 (ff. 139, 140); from W. Combe, 25440 (f. 140v).
Ackroyd (Samuel). Music, 26896.
Acland (Henry D.). Letter to sir H. W. Acland, *see after* 30495.
Acland (*sir* Henry W.). Letter, 30424m; to W. A. Greenhill, 32379; to Mark Pattison, 35659. Letters to him about political parties in Ireland (1898), *see after* 30495. Misc. papers, 32937, 32962, 32967. Signature, 35573(33).
Acland (*sir* Thomas D.) *1787–1871.* Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 3–6).
Acland (*sir* Thomas D.) *1809–98.* Letters to Mark Pattison, 35659.
Aconbury *Heref.* View, 17508.
— *nunnery.* Deeds rel. to, 5018. Notes from chartulary, 5005c.
Acoure *see* Okeover.
Acqueville *see* Aquavilla.
Acton (John de). Comments. on Engl. legatine constitutions, 2642.
Acton (John). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32953.
Acton (*sir* John E. E. D.) *baron.* Letter, 36018.
Acton family, *of Acton, Yorks.* Pedigree, 32553.
Acton Burnell *Salop.* Leaf of corporation book, 22092. Sketch of ch., 23484.
Actors. Notitia histrionica, notes on actors & actresses (1807), 25543. Colls. for biogr. of, by J. P. Collier, 29445.
Acts of Parliament *see* Law *civil, English.*
Acts of the Apostles *Lat. & Grk.* Transcr. of Laudian Acts, 29803.
— *Grk.* (XII) with prefaces, 18366; (XIII), 18371.
— *Lat.* written in Kent (VIII), 3418; fragm. (*c.* 800), 2202*; fragms. written *c.* 1300 in Italy, 19326; copy of i.1–xii.6 (XVIII), 28414d; with gloss (XIII), 2110, 2133; (XIV), 2735D; fragm. of comment. (XIII), 2033.
— *misc.* Chronol., 9786. Collation by J. B. Hollingworth, 30338. Notes, 14258, 17007(11), 20649. Nomina regum locorumque *see* Bede.
Adalberon (Ascelin) *bp. of Laon.* Logical dispute with Fulco, 17036.
Adalbertus *Levita, st.* Speculum, 2309. Mentioned, 18339, 19408.
Adam. Vita prothoplausti & Eve uxoris eius (XIII), 3462(3). Lives of A. & Eve in French (XIV), 21653. The lyfe of Adam (XV), 2376(A1). †Adami status post lapsum, in Old Engl. (XI), 5210; copy, 5150. *See also* Creation.
Adam *Carthusianus.* 3 treatises in Engl.

(xv), 21896. Les douze fleurs de tribulation (xv), 21940(5).
Adam *de Domerham, see* Domerham.
Adam *prior of Eynsham.* Acc. of Edmund's vision of Purgatory (xiii), 1868G; (xiv), 3454; (xv), 2002(2).
Adam *Iconomus, of Pratalea.* Wrote 21615.
Adam *son of Leomanus.* Attestation of deed giving tithes to st. Mary's, Barking (xiii), 1974.
Adam *Parvipontanus.* Oratio (xiii), 15462(6).
Adam *abbot of Peterborough.* Copy of reg., 16639.
Adam *de Ros, see* Ros.
Adam (Robert). Letter to S. Piggott, 25439 (ff. 7, 8).
Adami (Johannes). Wrotc 27665.
Adamnanus. Canones Adomani (ix), 4117(3).
Adams ( ). Letter to J. Cennick, 25439 (ff. 10, 11).
Adams (*dr.*). Letter to him, from T. Moore, 25431 (f. 105).
Adams (Fitzherbert). Colls. for Durham diocese, 16328. Letters to Wood, 25213, 25231. Wills, 31870.
Adams (G.). Poem on death of James Harrington, 32561.
Adams (Henry). Transcr. of verses sent to him by lord Carlisle, 25440 (ff. 40, 41).
Adams (Robert). Letter, 25432 (f. 10).
Adams (William). Log-book of voyages to Japan &c. (1614–19), 6594.
Adams (*rev.* William). 3 letters, 25432 (ff. 11–17).
Adams family, *of Kibworth Beauchamp.* Papers rel. to, 29441.
Adamson (John) *antiquary.* Letter to Vernor, Hood, & Sharpe, publishers, 25439 (f. 12).
Adamson (John) *of Edinburgh.* List of Scottish monasts., 3888.
Adan *de st. Denis.* La complainte dacre, 32220.
Adanson (Michel). Signature, 35574(79b).
Addermarston *Worcs.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Addesthorp *Glos.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Addington *Surrey.* Notes by E. Stcele, 18042. Ch. notes, 18320.
Addington (Henry) *see* Sidmouth.
Addington (Stephen). Letter, 25439 (f. 13).
Addison (Joseph). Letter, 25447 (f. 4); to lord Halifax, 14510. Facsimiles of letters, 25427 (ff. 92–94). Hymn, 14609. 'Hymn of the universe' set to music by T. G. O'Feely, 35393. Poems, 29558; set to music by J. Alcock, 26857.
Address. Forms of, for foreign potentates, 21845; for use of Geo. I, 29805.
Adee (Swithin). Notes by & rel. to, 29421.
Adelaide, *st.* Life, by Odilo (xii), 2690.
Adelard *of Bath.* Questiones naturales (xiii), 2596(9). Lat. transl. of Euclid (xiii), 3359, 3623(1), 6565; of tables of al-Khwarizmi (xii), 4137(10).
Adelbert. Name in 28117.
Adilberga. Mentioned, 19379.
Adler (Hermann). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36060.
Adlington house. Survey, 25562.
Adloff (Sebald). Treatises, 21659.
Admiralty. Croke papers, 29136–41. Ormonde papers, 10480. *See also* Navy.
Admiralty law *see* Law *civil, English.*
Admonitio. Advice to a nun, in treatise so called (xv), 2149; ut non solum lingua sed et moribus et opere laudetur Deus (xiii), 2475A.
Adolphus *von Nassau, see* Nassau.
Adolphus (John). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25439 (f. 14).
Adomanus *see* Adamnanus.
Adorp (Jan van). Sermon, 29494.
Adrian, *st.* Mentioned, 4074, 15785.
Adrian IV *pope.* Copy of 2 bulls, 5005b; of bull to Hen. II of Engl., 3591.
Adrian VI *pope.* Copy of letter to Frederick duke of Saxony about Luther, 28930.
Adrianus. Quaestiones & responsiones inter Adrianum et Ritheum, transcr. by F. Junius, 5172; notes by the same, 5157.
Adrianus *Johannis de Dordracho.* Wrote 29079.
Adrianus *Tyrius.* Index to, 28000.
Adriatic. Discurso de la libertad del A., de L. Mutini, 28382.
Adrichomius (Christian). Index of place-names in his work, 8679.
Adso *abbot of Montiérender.* De Antichristo (xii), †32710; (xiii), 2295, 2475A, †30318.
Adstock *Bucks.* Notes, 16294.
Æ. *monk of Ch. Ch., Cant.* Docs. *c.* 1176–85 conn. with him, 2322A.
Æ. (W.). Glossaries of 16th cent. poem, 21864.
Ædilwulf *see* Ethelwulf.
Aegelmaer. Name in 4118.
Aegidio (Petrus de s.) *see* Petrus *de s. Aegidio.*
Aegidius, *st., see* Giles.
Aegidius *Corboliensis, see* Corbeil.
Aegidius *Parisiensis.* Prefaces to Aurora of Petrus Riga *see* Riga (Petrus).

Aegidius *Romanus.* De regimine principum (XIV), 2166, 2196, 4059, 4121; (XV), 2081, 2361, 2591; fragms. (XV), 1949; mentioned, 14503. Comment. on Poetics of Aristotle (XV), 2474(9); on De anima (XIV), 4121.
Aegidius *de Tabaldis, see* Tabaldis.
Aegidius (Petrus) *see* Gillis.
Ælfhaelm. Transl. of will, 31346 (XVIII).
Ælfred *see* Alfred.
Ælfric. Letters & homilies (XI), 2404–5, †5134 (with 5210), †5135, †5196, †5232; (XII), 2406c, †5136; copied (XVIII), 10844, 10853(2). Notes from Epist. to Gehadedum by Junius, 5157.
— Canons (XI), 5232.
— Exameron Anglice (XI), †5135; (XII), †5136; copied by Junius, 5159. S. Basilii Admonitio (XI), 4125B; copied by Junius, 5179. Fragm. of life of st. Basil (XI), 15606.
— Sigewulfi interrogationes *see* Sigewulf.
— Glossary copied by Junius, 5182–3; extrs. (X), 6467. Gramm. Sax.–Lat. copied by Langbaine, 3627.
— Comment. de Ælfrico, by E. R. Mores, 28042.
Ælfric *clericus.* 10th cent. name in 4113.
Ælfric *clerk of Thame.* 11th cent. mention of him, 2632.
Ælfsige. Mentioned (XI), 2632.
Ælfweald *see* Alfwold.
Aelianus (Claudius). Collations of De nat. animalium, 16912(4), 17192. Notes by J. Gronovius on Var. hist., 28168.
Aelianus *Tacticus.* Tactica (XVI), 6558.
Aemilianus, *st.* Mentioned, 19453.
Aemilius (Thomas). Mentioned, 21647.
Aerssen (Franz van) *lord of Sommerdick.* Letter to, from sir F. Grenville, 15676(8).
Aeschines. Comments. & life (XV–XVI), 6561. Notes on Contra Ctesiphontem, 9775(1), 17155; Lat. paraphr., 30061. Scaliger's emendations &c., 9784.
Aeschylus. Notes of lectures on, by H. S. Philpot, 29541. Transl. of 3 plays by C. K. Prescot, 31805. Criticism of J. Scholefield's 2nd ed., 32212. Notes on Agamemnon by A. Clark, 29553. Prometheus & Septem c. Thebas (*c.* 1500), 28869(2). Burges's ed. of Supplices with MS. notes, 32224.
Aesop. Fables *Grk.* (XVII), 15641(7); *Lat.* (XI), 14836; in vers. of A. Zucco & L. Valla, 17390; extrs. from Perotti's epitome, 17402; *Icelandic,* 20647(8), 20740. Notes on A., by J. Taylor, 27898. Vitae Esopi (XV), 33409. Vie dAesope par m. de Meziriac, 27797. *See also* Avianus. Fables. Gualterus *Anglicus.* Phaedrus.
Æthelig. Grant by k. Edwy of land at, to abp. Oda, 31346(v).
Æthelred *abbot of Rievaulx, see* Ailred.
Æthelstan *see* Athelstan.
Æth—. *For other O.E. names beginning thus see* Eth—.
Aethicus. Cosmography (VIII), 5137B; (XII), 2389.
Affinity. Tables of (IX), 4117(4); (XIII?), 4064. De aff. gradibus (X), 20627A. Arbor affinitatis (XIII), 17554b; (XV), 32710. Circa lecturam arboris consanguinitatis (XV), 24469C. Whither the uncle may mary the neece in affinity (XVI), 3432i. Researches by G. D. Amery on inclusion of table of aff. in Prayer Book, 36194.
Afra, *st.* Mentioned, 19440.
Afrasedi (Franc.). De re aethereo-terrea, 30306.
Africa. Treatise on races & langs., 36643.
—, North. Descr. of, in 12th cent., 16925.
African company. Papers about, 18217(4). Proposals from creditors, 30497–8.
Africanus (Sextus Julius). Cesti (XVI), 6555.
Agabarus *see* Abgarus.
Agallamh *see* Acallamh.
Agarde (Arthur). Coll. of publ. recs., 17604(5). Notes from Coram rege rolls, 5000. Extrs. from his colls., by Dodsworth, 4181(5). Mentioned, 5023.
Agas (Ralph). Notes by Hearne on his map of Oxf., 15289.
Agassiz (Louis J. R.). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 45a).
Agate (William). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31106.
Agathemerus. Hypotyposis geographiae (XV), 16879; (XVIII), 17009(2b); index, 27987.
Agbrigg *Yorks.* Docs. about wapentake of, 25568.
Agen. Reg. acaptamentorum debitorum domino regi Anglie ratione terre Agennensis &c. (XIII), 2933.
Agglestone *Dors.* View, 17503.
Agilon (Walter). Contenta (XIV), 2072C. De intencione menstruorum (XIII), 3541(3). De urinis (XIII), 3541(7).
Agincourt, battle of. List of dead, 3356.
Agni (Thomas) *de Lentino, patriarch of Jerusalem.* Offitium Dominice passionis, 19352.

Agnus Dei. Fragm. (XIV), 30645.
Agoda, river. Map, 33091.
Agostini (Pietro Simone). Extrs. from operas by, 26485.
Agriculture. Treatises (XIV), 21672(2–3); by H. Rowlands, 18295. Essay on decay of rents, by H. Milbourne, 25290. *See also* Accounts. Palladius.
Agrippa Castor. 5th cent. fragm. poss. of his refutation of Basilides, 31812.
Agroetius. De orthographia (XV), 33195.
Aguilar, *count.* Cattezismo politico, vol. v, p. 438. Sobre la tenuta de los estados de A. y Castaneda, vol. v, p. 439.
Aguirre (José de). Transl. into Castilian of 'Afterwords' to Dodgson's ed. of Capanaga, 32384.
Agutter (Benjamin). Music, 26975.
Agutter (William). Letter, 25432 (f. 19).
Ahmad Aby. Transl. of receipt from him for slave, 30305(1).
Aḥmad b. Yûsuf (Abû Ja'far). Comment. on Centiloquium (XIV), 2456(7), 3466(1); (XV), 2377, 2492(1). †De similibus arcubus (XIII), 3623(5e).
Aḥmad b. 'Abd Allah. Discourses on Christianity & on free will, 3338(*o*).
Aichstetten *see* Eystadt.
Aidan, *st.* Life (XIV), 3886(IIb).
Aikin (Arthur). Letter to J. Bicheno, 25432 (ff. 25, 26).
Aikin (James). 3 letters to him from J. Cunningham, 25440 (ff. 177–83).
Aikin (John). Letter, 25432 (f. 23). Corresp. with F. Du Roveray, 25469 (ff. 15–17^{v}, 27).
Aikin (Lucy). 2 letters to W. Wilson, 25437 (ff. 5, 6), 25445 (ff. 7, 8).
Aikman (W.). Letters to Zamboni, 15009.
Ailesbury *see* Aylesbury.
Ailred, *st., of Rievaulx.* De anima (*c.* 1200), 3542. De oneribus Babylonis (XII), 1906, 1909. De spirituali amicitia (XII), 1906, 1909. Meditatio ad sororem inclusam (XIII), 1888(9), 4048(15); (XIV), 3938–42(a). Vita s. Edwardi (XIII), 2430(2). Engl. paraphr. of Regula (XV), 2322(5). Extrs. from lost MS. of Genealogia regum Anglorum, 3859.
Aimaro Monaco *patriarch of Jerusalem.* Report on the Saracens (XIV), 2535(15).
Aimeric (*Amalricus*). Theol. works, 2571C.
Aimo *see* Haimo.
Aimoinus *of Fleury.* Liber de gestis Francorum (XIII), 2525.
Ainsworth (William H.). Signature, 35573(149).
Airay (Anthony). Paper addressed to, by B. Gilpin, 32858.
Airmin (*sir* William). Extrs. from Monk Bretton chartulary in his possess., 5088, 5096(2).
Airoldi (Alfonso). Mentioned, 28688–9.
Airth (Alexander). Letter to P. Blair, 16068.
Airy (*sir* George B.). Autog. note, 35573 (118b). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Aisgill (Joseph). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, 3850.
Aitken (John). Letter to J. Hogg, 25439 (ff. 20, 21).
Aitken (P. Henderson). Cat. of early printed books in Balliol, 36669.
Aiton (William T.). Letter, 25432 (f. 28).
Akerman (John Y.). Letters to J. G. Nichols, 30420; about excavations at Brighthampton, 30080.
Akka, district of. Acc. of, by R. G. Haliburton, 31776.
Alan *de Assheborn, see* Assheborn.
Alan *count of Rennes.* Descent, 8495g.
Alan *abbot of Tewkesbury.* Sermons (XIII), 2330. Life of Becket (XIII), 3088.
Alanus. Comment. on Psalms (XV), 24442.
Alanus *de Insulis.* Anticlaudianus (XIV), 17062, 21638; (XV), 2145. De arte predicandi (XIII), 1842A, 1896(2), 2302, 3643C; (XIV), 2601(6). De articulis fidei (XIII), 3623(6c). Parabolae (XIII), 2195(9); (XIV), 2506(1); (XV), 4065, 14791(5). Penitentiale (XIII), 1842A. De planctu naturae (XV), 21721B. Regulae theologicae (XIII), 1900d, 2300, †3614(4). †Rhythmus (*c.* 1300), 2004(5). De sex alis Cherubim (XII), 2312; (*c.* 1200), 2394(1); (XIII), 2672C, †3650(5). Verses against women *see* Map (Walter). Var. lect. by J. G. Huber, 30552.
Alaric II *k. of the Visigoths.* Breviarium Alarici (XII), 3362(5).
Albada (Aggeus). Docs. conferring doctorate on, 16929.
Alban, *st., of Mainz.* Life, ascr. to sir J. Mandeville, 29572.
Alban, *st., of Verulam.* Life (XV), 2357A.
Albany, Leopold, *duke of.* Coll. of autographs, 35573–5.
Albanzani de Pratovecchio (Donato). Ital. vers. of Petrarch's Vitae, 24747.
Albemarle, George Monck, *1st duke of.* Letters, 14996, 21969(8). Copy of message to, from Chas. II (1659), 31870. Autog., 25439 (f. 211), 29901.

Albemarle, Christopher Monck, *2nd duke of.* Poem on, 14620c.
Albergatus (Vianesius). Testimonial about a fasting Scotchman, 15632.
Alberoni (Giulio) *card.* Account of, 10655.
Albert *prince-consort of Engl.* Autog. letter, 35574(124b). Proofs of sir T. Martin's Life with corrections by qu. Victoria, 35578. Signature, 30421.
Albert VII *archduke of Austria.* Letter to sir J. Bennet, 32444(9).
Albertaccio (Giovanni). Wrote 25399(2).
Albertano (Jacobus de). Liber contrarietatum inter ius canonicum & civile, 2065.
Albertanus *Brixiensis, see* Brescia (Albertano di).
Alberti (Bernard). Comment. on Avicenna, Canon, 2463(2).
Alberti (Battista). Poems, 24759.
Alberti (Johann). Letters to D'Orville, 17360–1, 17364.
Alberts (Ferdinand). Signature, 21595.
Alberts (Thomas). Mentioned, 5326.
Albertus *Magnus.* De adherendo Deo (xv), 2625. Comment. on De secretis (xv), 2063A. Compendium theol. veritatis *see* Ripelin (Hugues). De modo significandi (xv), 2256. Super naturis herbarum (xv), 2363(7). Parva naturalia (*c.* 1440), 1911. Philosophia pauperum (xiii), 2674G. De virtutibus animae (xv), 2149.
Albertus *patriarch of Jerusalem.* Reversed impression of wood engraving of him, 3429.
Albertus *de Saxonia.* Treatise on logic (xv), 30067.
Albertus *de Zanchariis, see* Zanchariis.
Albicis (Rinaldus de). Letter to F. de Sacchettis, 30055.
Albini family *see* Arundel. Aubigny.
Albinoni (Tomaso). Music, 16710, 16714.
Albinus *see* Alcuin.
Albizi (Francesco) *card.* Letters of Inquisition to, 24429.
Albohali. De nativitatibus (xiv), 2635(1).
Albret d'Orval family. Arms, 21905.
Albrici (B.). Music, 26367.
Albubather. De nativitatibus (xv), 2492(6).
Albucasis. Cirurgia (xiv), 2461, 3500(9).
Albuera *Spain.* Plan of battle, 33091.
Albuinus (a kind of fish), 8849(5).
Albumazar. De xii capitulis (xiv), 2653C. Flores (xiii), 2177(10); †(xiv), 2458k, 2635(6). Liber imbrium (xiv), 2456(2), †2458p; (xv), 6561*(3). De partibus & eorum causis (xv), 3338D.
Albury *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586.
Alcabitius. Introductorius (xiii), 2177(9), 2354B; (xiv), 2083(5), 2456(1), 2458g, 3466(2); (xv), 2492(11–12), 6563f. Tractado de las conjunciones de los planetas (xvi), 2155.
Alcester abbey. Copy of foundation charter, 2106. Copy of grant to, 5005C. Deeds rel. to, 5018.
Alchemy. Coll. of treatises & poems (xvi), 14614, 14674. Documentum cuiusdam spiritus, traditum magistro Scoto, de virtute bufonis, seu philosophici lapidis, sive avis Phoenicis (xvi), 3652(3g). Speculum alchimiae (xvi), 3652(3b). Treatise (xiii) *beg.* Alquimia est ars ministralis, 2596(2). Treatise (xiii) *beg.* Michi videtur dicere, 3464(11). Recipes (xiii), 3464(9); & short essays (xvi), 5266. Notes, glossary, &c. (xiv), 2072A. Extrs. & notes (xv), 2063G, 19231. Fragm. (xiv), 2463. Commonplace book (xv), 3902. Engl. poem (xvi), 3652(2). Begreiffung der Philosophen der Alchimie (xvii), 3468G. German poem (xvii), 29492. Drawings of instruments (xiv), 2072C. *See also* Arnaldus *de Villa Nova.* Bacon (Roger). Chemistry. Dastin (John). Dee (John). Gwynn (J.). Johannes *Viennensis.* Lullius (Raymundus). Magic. Necromancy. Philosophers' stone. Picart (Simon). Ripley (George). Theodericus.
Alcherus. Epist. Petri Cellensis ad A. (xii), 2588(4). De spiritu & anima *see* Augustine, *st., bp. of Hippo.*
Alciati (Andrea). Letters to Zuichem, 16929.
Alciati (Pietro). Coll. of Milan inscrs. with preface by A. Alciati, 17415.
Alciphron. Selection of Epist. (xv), 16990. Notes & collations, 17007(3), 17321, 17386, 17462.
Alcock (*or* Allcock) (John) *musician, the elder.* Music, 26857, 28839–40. Letter to J. Boydell, 25432 (ff. 30–31).
— *the younger.* Music, 26626–30, 26860.
Alcock (Reginald). De arte dictandi (xv), 3453(6).
Alcock (Simon). Tractatus de modo dividendi themata (xv), 1969(4).
Alcock (William B.). Music, 27084.
Alcuin. Comment. on Genesis (x), 6467; on Ecclesiastes (xii), 2560. De virtutibus b. Martini abreviatio (xiii), 2432f. De virtutibus et vitiis (xii),

2229A; (XIII), 1840(1); (XV), 3558d. Intercessio pro Mauro (XV), 21766. Interrogationes Sigewulfi *see* Sigewulf. Scriptum ad Karulum imp. (XI), 16923(4). Rhetoric & dialectic (IX), 5137c. Notes from letters (from lost Cotton MS.), 3865.
Aldaraia. Liber Aldaraia (astrol.) (XVI), 2939.
Aldate, *st.* Mentioned, 15807.
Aldborough *Yorks.* Ch. notes, 4191(2). View, 17532.
Aldebert *see* Adalbertus.
Aldeby *Norf.* Rental of manor, 18086.
Aldegundis, *st.* Mentioned, 4074.
Alderford (John). Notes from Hemming's chartulary when in his possess., 6527l.
Alderney, isle of. Extrs. from publ. recs. rel. to, 31647(2).
Aldersey (Terry). Copy of will & legal opinions on it, 29496.
Aldersey (W.). Signature, 35574(33b).
Alderson (M. F.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31674.
Aldhelm, *st.* De laude virginitatis (VIII? fragm.), 30591; (X), 1946; (XI), (with O.E. glosses) 1928, 27645. De laude virginum (XII), 2758. De viii vitiis principalibus (with Engl. glosses, X), 1946; (XI), 27645. O.E. glosses (XII), 2657(1). Poems copied by J. Bale, 3429(2). Mentioned, 15758.
Aldiheley *see* Audley.
Aldobrandini (Ippolito) *see* Clement VIII *pope.*
Aldobrandinus *de Senis.* Le livre qui traite de phisique (XV), 2074.
Aldovrandini (Giuseppe Antonio). Songs, 26559.
Aldrete (Bernardus). Comments. on Aristotle, 3534.
Aldric, *st., bp. of Le Mans.* Mentioned, 15820, 21800.
Aldrich (Henry), Corrections to Clarendon's Religion & Policy, 16211. Lat. pieces addressed to him, 32560. Letter to M. Lister, 25265. Music, 26396–9, 26401, 33559–68. Note about MS. of Walter de Milemete bel. to him, 31848. Poetical epistle to, from S. Bradshaw, 31069. Words for music at Oxf. Act (1679?), 26828. Mentioned, 26512.
Aldsworth *Glos.* Churchwardens' presentments (1619–20), 25870.
Aldwinkle *Northants.* Notes, 16634(5).
Aldworth *Berks.* Ch. notes, 8551. View of ch., 17498.
Aldworth papers. Copies, 29723.
Aldworth (Arthur E.). Letter, 33329.
Ale. Extrs. about ch. ale & bride ale, 22771.
Aled (Tudur). Poems, 31434, 31437.
Alemand *see* L'Alemand.
Alembert (Jean le Rond d'). Signature, 35574(79b).
Alen (Thomas). Lease to him (XVI), 3427.
Alençon, Francis, *duc d.* Italian discourse on proposed match with qu. Eliz., 3031(16). Letters to Burghley, 14976(10, 12); to Stafford, 14976(2).
Alenus *see* Allen.
Ales (Alexander). Letters to Edw. VI, 15673(2).
Alessandri (Vincenzo di). Report as Venetian ambassador to Persia (1574), 3017, 3031(11).
Aleuus. Letter to M., canon of Kirkham (XII), 3897m.
Alexander. Liber de urinis (XIII), 3541(9).
Alexander *the great.* Epist., 1882(11). Epistola Demosthenis ad A., 14767. Epitaph, ascr. to Demosthenes, 2159A9. Hist. de proeliis (XIV), 2166, 2445. Hystoria Allexandri magni (XV), 18389. Hist. of, comp. by Vasco Fernandez, 21892; by T. Walsingham, 21873; in Icel., 20782. Romance (MS. Bodl. 264), 2464; notes by Douce, 21998. Þe gestes of þe worþie king Alisaunder (*c.* 1600), 3832. *See also* Curtius Rufus (Quintus).
Alexander I *emp. of Russia.* Note, 25438 (f. 38).
Alexander III *pope.* Copy of bull to Cormeilles abbey, 5001; conc. heresy of Petrus Lombardus, 2397 *ad fin*; in favour of prior of Guisborough, †3475(4). Letters to Engl. bishops & abbots (XII), 2452. Letters rel. to Becket &c. (XII), 2394(4), 27835–6; (XVI), 28841 (p. 369); rel. to negotiations with Barbarossa (XII), 4115; to Roger prior of Worcester (XII), 2749; to Soldan of Persia (XV), 24431. Libri iv sententiarum theologicarum (XIII), 2228B. Rescript to Arnulphus, 2482(2).
Alexander IV *pope.* Bull against despoilers of Cistercian order, 3608. Copies of bulls, 2469, 6505q, 8599. Notification by John Peckham of bull of, 27594.
Alexander VI *pope.* Diarium pontificati Alex. VI, by J. Burchardus, 21868. Life of, 30259.
Alexander VII *pope.* Acc. of his election, 3675F, 6469, 28826.
Alexander VIII *pope.* Satire on, 14731.
Alexander *abbot of Cîteaux.* Letter to William abp. of Sens (XII), 4115.

Alexander *Essebiensis.* Libellus de sanctorum miraculis (XIII), 1841, 2219B.
Alexander *of Hales, see* Hales.
Alexander *Nequam, see* Nequam.
Alexander *Trallianus.* De lumbricis *Grk.* & *Lat.* (XVII), 16912(2). Practica (XII), 2586.
Alexander *de Villa Dei.* Carmen de algorismo (*c.* 1300), 2004(19); (XIV), 2072c, 2635(3), 3907Cb, 30254; (XV), 2058(6), 2171, 6563h; (XVI), 2783n. Compotus (XIV), 2635(2). Doctrinale (XIII), 15567(2); (XV), 2653F, 36908. Massa compoti (XIII), 6567(*o*); (XIV), 3907Cc, 21831; (XV), 2171, 6563m.
Alexander (M. S.) *bp. of Jerusalem.* Letter, 31008b.
Alexander (R. C.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.
Alexander (William) *abp. of Armagh.* Letters to Mark Pattison, 35654. Autog. verses, 35574(50).
Alexander (William). Letter, 25432 (f. 34).
Alexandra *qu. of Engl.* Signature, 30421.
Alexandre *de Bernai.* Alexander romance, 2464.
Alexandria. La chiesa Alessandrina fondata da s. Marco, la quale è la chiesa delle Copti di Egitto, by J. M. Wansleben, 5267. Colls. conc. Alexandrian ch., by E. Bernard, 8766. Parts of Wilkins's Hist. eccl. Alex., 28413, 28415.
Aleys *see* Wallensis.
Alfarabius. De ortu scientiarum (XIII), 3623(6k). *See also* Gundissalinus.
Alfonso. Lat. song (XVI), 29582–6.
Alfonsus *see* Alphonsus.
Alford (Henry). Letter to I. Brunel the younger, 31342. Signature, 35573 (41).
Alford (*sir* William). Extrs. from Meaux chartulary in his possess., 5068.
Alfraganus. Comment. of Mohammed b. Ahmed-el-Biruni on his expl. of tables of Alkhwarizmi (XIII), 3348; (XV), 6561*(6). De congregationibus (XIV), 2456(6). De differenciis (XIII), 6567a. Rudimenta (XIII), 2177D, 6562, 6571; Lat. transl. by J. Christmann, 17413.
Alfred. *See also* Alured.
Alfred *king.* O.E. vers. of st. Augustine's Soliloquies copied by Junius, 5181; by G. Ballard, 10844. O.E. vers. of Boethius, De consolatione philosophiae (XII), 2079; transcr., 5124, 5176. O.E. vers. of Gregory's Liber pastoralis (IX), 4113; transcr., 5165, 10843. Preface to Werferth's O.E. vers. of Gregory's Dialogi (XI), 4125A. O.E. vers. of Orosius (XI, fragms.), 30481; transcr., 5127. 'Proverbs of Alfred', copied by R. James, 3843.
— Acc. of his foundation of Oxf. Univ. in chronicle (*c.* 1400), 30565. Life, by sir J. Spelman, 3696, 10841. Note on A. (XII), 2401. Obit, 5139. *See also* Asser.
Alfred *bp. of Worcester.* Letter to, from Becket, 2106.
Alfredus *Anglicus, de Sarchel.* Lat. transl. of Aristotle's Meteorologica (XIII), 3412E.
Alfreton *Derbs.* View, 17501.
Alfreton family. Pedigree, 5063.
Alfwold *bp. of Crediton.* Will, 31346 (XIII).
Algebra. French treatise (XVII), 8832. Works on, by E. Bernard, 8744, 8760. *See also* Kinckhuysen (Gerard). Mathematics.
Algiers. Poem on prisoners at (1615), 14644.
Algorism *see* Arithmetic.
Ali. *See also* Haly.
Ali-Beigh *see* Bobovius (Albertus).
ʿAlî b. Riḍwân. Astrol. works, 2377. Comment. on Centiloquium *see* Aḥmad b. Yûsuf (Abû Jaʿfar).
Alicante. MS. written at, 31041.
Alington (*sir* Giles). Dedication to, 14580.
Alison (*sir* Archibald). Letters, 33076, 35573(50b).
Alkerton *Oxon.* Draft of enclosure award, 31696. Letters of T. Lydyat &c. about mortgage of (1627), 27569. Institution of T. L. to, 14402.
Alkham *Kent.* Sermons at, by F. Rogers, 14362.
Alkindi. De aspectibus (XVII), 6570. De radiis stellarum (XIII), 3464(6); copied by B. Twyne, 3467(1).
Allacci (Leone). Collations of st. Isidore Pelusiota, 17188. Comment. on Aristotle, Hymnus Hermiae, 17010.
Allam (Andrew). Cat. of his books, 8533. Letters to A. Wood, 25213; from G. Bosseville, 25214.
Allan (*sir* William). Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33076.
Allanson (John). Signature, 6518.
Allatius *see* Allacci.
Allchin (William T. H.). Cantata, 26969.
Allcock *see* Alcock.
Allegiance, oath of. Papers about, 29208. Petitions to William & Mary,

& to Parliament for explanation of 'true allegiance', 30457–8. *See also* Nonjurors.

Allen (A.). Letter to P. Doddridge, 25439 (f. 18).

Allen (George B.). Anthem, 26895.

Allen (Grant). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36188. Poems, 36163.

Allen (*sir* Hugh P.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31670; Mus.Doc., 32436.

Allen (J.). Letter, 31344.

Allen (Jeremy). Wrote 31526.

Allen (John). Letter to, from Dodwell, 9797.

Allen (John) *principal of Magdalen hall.* Portrait, 28109.

Allen (L. B.). Letters to J. Britton, 25424. Minutes of conversation with sir F. Bourgeois, 25424.

Allen (Nicholas). Poem on kings of Engl., 3625; copied, 2284.

Allen (Thomas) *1542–1632.* Cat. of his MSS. by B. Twyne, 8488. Extrs. by the same, 3467(2), 25208(10); by R. James, 3840, 3843. Articuli Wyclifi ex MS. T. Allen, 3840. Descr. of lens bel. to him, 3467.

Allen (Thomas) *of Merton coll.*? Letter to sir J. Bennet (*c.* 1603), 32444(5).

Allen (Thomas) *1681–1755.* Article on, by Rawlinson, 15037. Letters to Hearne, 15570, 15577.

Allen (Thomas) *1803–33.* Letters to J. Cole, 25426 (ff. 128–39^{v}).

Aller *Soms.* Abstrs. of leases granted by earls of Huntingdon, 30804–5. Papers of e. of Huntingdon rel. to, 27823.

Allestree (Richard). Causes of the decay of Christian piety, 27608. Receipt, 30248.

Allet (William). Letter to P. Young, 15644.

Alley (Jerome). Letter to T. Cadell, 25439 (ff. 22–23^{v}).

Alleyne (John). Petition that he may be next warden of Dulwich coll. (1669), 28184.

Alleyne (John) *d. 1792.* Personal accs., 30169.

Alliaco (Petrus de) *card.* †Epilogus mappae mundi (xv), 21626(3). Prefatio & glossa super septem psalmos penitentiales, 2694. Tractatus de reformacione ecclesie, & De eccl. potestate, 1846A.

Allibond (John). Poem, Dulcissimis capitibus, 28186. Copy of his Rustica acad. Oxon. super reformatae descr., 33412.

Allibond family, *of Oxf.* Geneal. notes, 8493c.

Allina (R.) Letter to, from W. Cobbett, 25440 (ff. 95, 96).

Allington family, *of Horseheath.* Pedigrees, arms &c., 35154.

Allioni (Carlo). Letter, 35157.

Allix (Pierre). Letters to, from Dodwell, 9797. Papers about Cyril Lucar, 15684.

Allman (George). Signature, 35573(50c).

Allner *château.* Drawings &c. conn. with miss Pigott's visit to, 23479.

Allnutt (W. H.). Letters to, from E. A. Reade, 29667. Note by him, 29053. Wrote 30425.

Allone (d'). Letters to M. Lister, 25230, 25265.

Allstone (*lady* Mary). Dedication to, 14607.

Allured *see* Alured.

Allwalton *Hunts.* View, 17509.

Almanac. Note on making (xiii), 3464(1). For 1432 in runes, 21645. For 1556–64, 15779. By J. Davis (1594), 14703g. *See also* Calendar. Chronology.

Almand ( ). Music, 31832.

Almansor. Chirurgia (xiv), 3500(4). Capitula (xv), 2932.

Almeloveen (Theodor J. van). Abridg. of his list of books printed at press of Stephani, 30219. Letters to M. Lister, 25230; to dr. Smith, 15653; from dr. Smith, 15662.

Almoinus *see* Aimoinus.

Almondbury *Yorks.* Copy of rental, 5074i.

Alnmouth *Northumb.* View, 17522.

Alnwick *Northumb.* View, 17522.

— *abbey.* Exemplification of grants to, by earl of Northumberland, 4191(1). View, 17522. *See also* Hulne.

Alonso *de Cartagena, see* Cartagena.

Aloysio (Giacomo)? Discorso sopra la precedenza trà Spagna et Francia, 3031(29), 36618k.

Alphabet. Articles on, by G. W. Revis, 36135. Coll. of anc. & modern a.'s, 33184. Lecture on, by Max Müller, 36068. Notes on some old a.'s, by E. Bernard, 15610; on Grk. a., by the same, 8731, 8761; on Hebrew a., by the same, 8761.

Alphege, *st.* Life (xiii), 2430(2). Mentioned, 19269, 21870.

Alphita. Lat. list of medicinal plants so called (xiv), 2535(6), 3349B.

Alphonse *count of Poitiers.* Dedication to, 21871.

Alphonsi (Petrus) *see* Petrus *Alphonsi.*

Alphonsine tables *see* Astronomy, Tabulae Toletanae.

Alphonsus *de Bononia, see* Bononia.
Alphonsus *bp. of Gienna.* Epist. solitarii ad reges (xv), 2418.
Alquim *a clerk.* Mentioned, 21715.
Alsop ( ). Oxf. Act music (1693), 26826.
Alsop (Anthony). Poems, 14918, 32561.
Alstone (Charles). Lectures on materia medica, 31784.
Alt family. Arms, 21818.
Altasia. Mentioned, 19379.
Altayde (Marie d'). Funeral sermon on, 30247.
Alter (Franciscus C.). Letter to R. Holmes, 16601.
Altercatio. Altercatio ecclesiae contra synagogam (xvii), 3389.
Altfrid *bp. of Münster.* Extrs. from his life of st. Liudger, 8678.
Althorp *viscount, see* Spencer (John Charles).
Alting (Menso). Life, by U. Emmius, 17405.
Altissiodorensis *see* Auxerre.
Alton *Hants.* View, 17507.
Alton *Staffs.* View, 17526.
†**Alton** (William of). Postilla in librum Sapientiae (xiii), 2220(2).
Alured. *See also* Alfred.
Alured *of Cumbre.* Copy of charter to, 4173(10).
Alured *presbiter Anglicus.* Extr. from Practica artis musicae, 2265c.
Alured (Thomas). Advise concerning the marriage of prince Chas., 3033v. Letter to duke of Buckingham, 8563g, 14520n.
Alurez (Petro). Comments. on Aristotle, 2162.
Alva family. Geneal. notes, 35158.
Alvarez (Pedro). Comment. in libros Metaphysicorum Aristotelis, 2366.
Alvastra (Petrus de) *see* Petrus *Olavi.*
Alvely *Salop.* View, 17505.
Alveres (Hieronymus). Comment. on several works of Aristotle, 2167.
Alvergna (Peirol d'). Songs, 21843.
Alvernus (*or* Arvernus) *see* Auvergne.
Alviz (Martin). Treatises poss. by him, 3662.
Alwood ( ). Mass, 26342–7.
Alwalton *see* Allwalton.
Alycoke (John & William). Names in 3509.
Alyn (William). Defence & declaration of the catholike churches doctrine touching purgatory & prayer for the deade, 3523.
Alypius. Ed. princeps of Isagoge annotated, 17290.
Alzano di Sopra. Statutes, 28496.
Amalarius *of Metz.* O.E. transl. of Regula canonicorum (xi), 5232.
Amalie *princess of Orange.* Letters to Kerckhoven family, 15003.
Amalricus *see* Aimeric.
Amanti (Giacopo) *card.* Letters to, from D. Calderino & Celsus Veronensio, 6478.
Amandus, *st.* Mentioned, 16923, 19342.
Amandus *see* Suso (Henricus).
Amazons. Lat. declamation on (xvii), 29619.
Ambassadors. Lists of, to France & Spain, by Camden, 15625. Papers about expenses (xvii), 28185. *For ambassadors of countries other than England see under the country.*
Amberley castle. View, 17528.
Ambition. Discursus de iis quae licent aut non licent circa appetitum honoris (xvii), 10337.
Ambrosden *Oxon.* Copies of mon. inscrs., 30104.
Ambrose, *st., bp. of Milan.* De Abraham (xiii), 2536. Apologia David (xii), 1903; (xiii), 2510; (xv), 2529. De benedictionibus patriarcharum (xi), 2545; (xii), 1903; (xiii), 2536; (xv), 2529. De bono mortis (xii), 1904, 2518, 8612; (xiii), 2536; (xiv), 2050(1); (xv), 1953(9), 2529. De conflictu vitiorum et virtutum *see* Ambrosius *Autpertus.* De consolatione Valentiniani (xii), 1904. De Deborah *see* Jerome, *st.* De decem temptationibus (xv), 2529. De dignitate humanae conditionis *see* Augustine, *st., bp. of Hippo,* De spiritu et anima. De dignitate sacerdotali *see* Silvester II *pope.* De Elia & jejunio (xi), 2742(5); (xii), 4108; (xv), 2529. Epistolae (xi), 2742(7); (xii), 1903; (xv), 2529. Epist. ad Vercellensem eccl. (x), 2570; (xii), 1904, 2544; (xiii), 2536. De excessu fratris (xi), 2545, 2742(6); (xii), 1903; (xiii), 2536; (xv), 2529. Exhortatio virginitatis (xi), 2550; (xv), 2529. Expos. in Ps. cxix (xiii), 2528; (xv), 2529. Expos. in Cantica Canticorum (xv), 2529. Expos. in Lucam (xii), 2724, 3572; (xiii), 2510. Comment. in Epist. b. Pauli (xi), 2526; (xii), 2530; (*c.* 1200), 15569. Comment. in Apocalypsim *see* Berengaudus. De fide ad Gratianum (xii), 4108; with Epist. Gratiani (xii), 2522, 2718, 2736; (xiii), 2536. De fuga seculi (xii), 1904, 2521, 8612; (xv), 2529. De gradibus virtutum (xv), 2694(3). Hexaemeron (xii), 1894, 2012, 2518; (xiii), 21858; (xiv), 2050(2); (xv),

2529. Hist. de excidio Judeorum *see* Hegesippus. De incarnatione Dominica (XII), 2522, 2718, 2736, 4108; (XIII), 2536. De institutione virginis (XII), 2640. De Isaac et anima (XII), 1904, 2521. De Jacob et vita beata (XII), 1904, 2521; (XV), 2529. De Ioseph patriarcha (XI), 2545; (XII), 1903; (XIII), 2536; (XV), 2529. De lapsu virginis (XI), 2550; (XII), 2640; with 2 sermons (XIV), 2050(1); (XV), 2529. Meditationes de passione Christi *see* Bernard, *st., of Clairvaux.* De mysteriis (XI), 2550; (*c.* 1200), 2572(1); (XV), 1916(3), 2529. De Nabuthe Jezraelita (X), 20618; (XV), 1969(8), 2529. De officiis (XI), 2742; (XII), 2576, 1901; (XV), 2515, 2529; extrs. from De off. (XII), 2588(7), 3897b. De Paradiso (XII), 1904. Pastorale (XII), 2576; (XV), 1953(8), 2206B, 2529; (XVI), 6478e. De penitentia (X), 3584; (XI), 2545; (XII), 1903, 2518; (XIV), 2011; (XV), 2529. De sacramento altaris (XIII), 1893. De sacramentis (XI), 2550; (*c.* 1200), 2572(1); (XV), 2529. Sermo de assumptione B.V.M. (XIV), 2008; on B.V.M., in Dutch, 29494. De spiritu sancto (XII), 2522, 2718, 2736, 4108; (XIII), 2536; prologue (XV), 1969(8). De viduis (XI), 2550; (XII), 2640, 31540; (*c.* 1300), 1897(1); (XIV), 2011, 2050(1); (XV), 2529. De virginibus (XI), 2550; (XII), 2640, 2576, 31540(1); (*c* 1300), 1897(1); (XV), 1916(4), 2529. De virginitate (XI), 2550; (XII), 2640, 8612; (*c.* 1300), 1897(1); (XIV), 2050(1); (XV), 2529.

Ambrosino (Simone Lioni)? Acc. of trial, 24429.

Ambrosius. Wrote 27795 in 13th cent.

Ambrosius *an Engl. monk.* Wrote 21813 in 15th cent.

Ambrosius *Autpertus.* De conflictu vitiorum & virtutum (XIII), 2229(7d); (XIV), 1919D, 1926C; (*c.* 1400), 27662(1); (XV), 21681(4).

Ambrosius *Camaldulensis.* Transl. &c. of Athanasius Contra gentiles (XV), 2637; of Diogenes Laertius (XV), 14794.

Amcotts ( ) *wine & fish merchant.* Ledger (XVI), 29282.

Amelung (Petrus). Mentioned, 24485.

America. Descr. of voyage to (XVII), 20564d. Diss. de Amer. ab Islandis ante Columbum detecta, by G. Widalin, 20689. Cal. of papers rel. to colonies (1641–1762), 18247. On red-indians, by R. H. Schomburgk, 23493. Papers about Five Nations of indians (1701–8), 16188. Travels in the U.S. & Canada (1830), 32396.

American languages. Notes on, 36643.

Amersham *Bucks.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).

Amery (George D.). Researches on inclusion of table of affinity in Prayer Book, 36194.

Ames (Joseph). Cat. of Engl. heads, with MS. notes by R. Rawlinson, *see after* 25228. Typogr. antiquities, with MS. notes, 22066–8. Letters, 17908, 28087; to Rawlinson, 15925; from G. Ballard, 31009, *see after* 35575. Notes of antiq. journeys, 36923; on Coker's Survey of Dorset, 17908; on Gardner's Hist. of Dunwich, *see* vol. iv, p. 270; on J. Lewis's Hist. of Faversham, 17980; on Philipot's Villare Cantianum, 17984.

Amesbury *Wilts.* Descr. of celestial phenomenon at, by D. Fitzherbert, 3711.

— *nunnery.* Exhortation addressed to nuns (XV), 30149.

— *park.* Plan, 17593.

Amflett ( ). Letter to, from J. Gifford, 25433 (f. 252).

Amherst (William Pitt) *1st earl Amherst of Arracan.* Letter to — Bennett, 25439 (f. 24). Oxf. verses ascr. to him (really by C. Jackson), 30203.

Amicia, *da. of Hugh, earl of Chester.* Papers rel. to dispute about her, 17848, 17850.

Amicis (Jacobus de). Corresp. with N. Caputi, 21697.

Amiens. Psalter poss. conn. with, 21597.

Amiens (Ernoul d'). Wrote part of 27855.

Amiens (Nicolas d'). De articulis fidei (XIII), 3467; (XV), 2002(12).

Ammianus Marcellinus. Notes on, by Mark Pattison, 35678.

Ammirato (Scipione). Notes on B. Segni's Storie Fiorent., 24764.

Ammonius. Diatessaron *see* Tatianus.

Ammonius *grammaticus.* Collations of De differentia vocabulorum, 17009(2l), 28086. Note on the nature of names (XVI), 31371(2).

Amner (Richard). 2 letters, & note on him by W. Upcott, 25432 (ff. 35v–38).

Amner (Thomas). Songs, 16838–42.

Amoenus. Enchiridion *see* Prudentius Clemens (Aurelius), Dittochaeum.

Amondesham *see* Awnsham.

Amor, *st.* Mentioned, 30153.

Amoretti (Charles). Letters, 35157.

Amos, bk. of. Comment. (XII), 3496; (*c.* 1300), 3505.

Amos (Andrew). Great oyer of poisoning, with MS. notes by J. Forster, *see after* 36905.
Amos (Ann). Part of certificate of marriage to W. Wallis (1673), 28961.
Amounderness *Lancs.* Colls. rel. to, 5090.
Amoy. Petition of Engl. merchant to trade in (1712), 15464.
Amphibalus, *st.* Life (xv), 2357A.
Ampthill *Beds.* Drawing of cross, 17498. Oxf. univ. papers rel. to hospital, 30085.
Amsterdam. Concept van eenige Verbeteringen en Veranderingen te maken in de Latynsche Schole, 17473(10). Impositions of the towne of A. (1585), *see* 8474. Orations at (xviii), 17474(5, 6). MSS. written at, 17101, 17252.
Amundeville family. Copies of grants, 4172.
Amurath I? *sultan of Turkey.* Icelandic poem on, 20774.
Amurath III *sultan of Turkey.* Letter to Maximilian II, 3031(9).
Amwell *Herts.* View, 17508.
Amyraldus (Moses). List of MSS. presented by him, 8717. Note about his MSS., vol. v, pp. 295–6.
Amys & Amylion. Engl. romance (xv), 21900.
Anabaptists. Privy Council letters about (xvi), 21969(1).
Anacreon. Collations, 17325. Notes, 17281, 17462.
Anastasius *bibliothecarius.* Lat. vers. of Leontius' Life of st. John the almoner (xii), 8925. Letter to Charles the Bald (*c.* 1300), 3614A.
Anastasius *Sinaita.* Notes on De hominis creatione, by Holdsworth, 10387.
Anatolius. Index to, 28000.
Anatomy. Anathomia, †ascr. to Richard Anglicus & others (xiii), 8847. Dictionarium de anat. (xiii), 15567(5). Liber anathomie (xiii), 3541(11h). Pars quedam libri Ricardi Salernie de anat. (xiii), 3541(11i). Tractatus de anat. humani corporis (xv), 2057. Tractatus physiognomiae (xiii–xiv), 1871J; (xv), 2058(3). Treatises (xv), 21619D. Leaf from Lat. notes on the physical nature of man (physiognomia) (xiii), 3467. Extracts by Sancroft, 10324, 10362. Notes of lectures on, by dr. Marshall, 31036; by T. Smith, 29496. Praefatio in praelectione de sceleto in schol. med. Oxon. (1632), 15696. *See also* Medicine. Physiology.
Ancients, council of. Letter to them from Th. Paine, 25448 (f. 34).
Ancona. Intermedi da Rapresentarsi in A. (1632), 14719. MS. written at Val di Castro (nr. A.), 26123(1).
Ancona (Uziel d'). Mentioned, 24756(2).
Ancre, Concino Concini, *maréchal d'.* Life by J. de Bussières, transl. into Spanish, 28366.
Ancren Riwle (xiv), 3938–42(r).
Andalo di Negro. Practica astrolabii *see* Messahala.
Andaman isles. Acc. of, in French, from Marco Polo, 2535(14).
Anderson (H.). Poem on porter at Lincoln's Inn (xvii), 32215b.
Anderson (*sir* Henry). Extrs. from his evidences, 5049.
Anderson (J. G. C.). Bodl. oration (1901), 32968.
Anderson (James). Signature, 35573(31).
Anderson (James S.). Music, 27063.
Anderson (Joseph). Letter about sketches of G. Low, 32961.
Anderson (William). Letters to miss Pigott, 23461.
Andersson (Gudmund). Legal dissertation, 20683. Lexicon–Islandicum, 5231.
Anderton (Christopher). Notes from coucher in his possess., 5083.
Andolo (Bartholomeus de). Mentioned, 5137 *ad fin.*
Andrea (Giovanni d'). De sacro altare &c., 24486. Summa, & other pieces, 24454(5).
Andreae (Gudmundus) *see* Andersson.
Andreas *abbot.* Comment. on visions of Ezechiel (xiii), 3650(2).
Andreas *of Crete* (*Hierosolymitanus*). Notes on In salutationem Mariae, by Holdsworth, 10394.
Andreas *Darmarius.* Mentioned, 17138.
Andreas *minimus.* Wrote 19465 in 15th cent.
Andreas *de Zerbst, see* Zerbst.
Andreossi (Antoine F.). Letter, 25438 (f. 47).
Andres (Antonio). Extrs. from his Quaestiones, 28970.
Andresson *see* Andersson.
Andrew, *st.* Lections of (xv), 2002(11). Mentioned, 32559.
Andrew. Poss. wrote 3354(5) in 15th cent.
Andrew *a friar.* Rhyme about (xv), 21876.

Andrewes (Frederick W.). Oxf. D.M. thesis, 31775.

Andrewes (Lancelot) *bp. of Winchester*. Corresp. with G. J. Vossius, 14968. Letter to abp. Ussher, 14977; from J. Boyse, 15679. Notes on Common Prayer, 10312. Sententia de articulis Lambethanis, 9793(4). Sermon to Convocation, 14248.

Andrews ( ). Letter to, from Eliz. Montagu, 25434 (ff. 337, 338).

Andrews (Bernard). Copies of letters patent about his pension, 31848.

Andrews (Eusebius). Law reading on impropriations & letter to sir H. Spelman, 27683(18).

Andrews (James P.). Letter to the editor of Gent.'s Mag., 25439 (f. 25); to Ozias Humphry, 25432 (ff. 40–43). Papers about Shaw, Berks., 17727.

Andrews (Thomas). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, & epitaph on, 3850.

Andrews family, *of Suffolk*. Arms & motto, & poem about, 14585.

Anecdotes. Colls. of (XVII), 14560, 32686.

Anello ( ). Mentioned, 14727.

Angelita (Johannes Franciscus). Lat. transl. of his Urbis Recineti origines by J. L. von Mosheim, 29432.

Angels. Descriptio Angeli (XV), 2649(2). Letter on discrepancy between st. Augustine & st. Ambrose, ascr. to Richardus de Furnellis, 2652. 2 patristic passages on (XIII), 2035. Treatise, partly from Johannes Cassianus (XIII), 30070.

Angelus *cancellarius*. Accs. conn. with Gonessa, 29438.

Angelus (Christophorus). Letters to P. Young, 15645.

Anger (J. H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 30075.

Angers *France*. Hours possibly connected with, 15803. MSS. written at, ?10537, 10651, ?15778. Memoriale fundacionis eccl. s. Trinitatis de Vindocino repertum in cronicis eccl. s. Lupi Andegavensis, 14715(10). Transcrs. of docs. rel. to A., 10537(3).

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Angiers ( ) *bookseller*. Letter to, from G. P. Richards, 25443 (f. 197).

Anglesey. Acc. of antiquities of, by Rowland, 10553. List of estates & rents of lord Bulkeley (1810), 30693. Map by H. Evans, 30625. Notes, by bp. Nicolson, 35199. Poem on battle (1648), 14702. Rubbings & notes of incrs. & sculptured stones, by J. O. Westwood, 31849. Treatise on agriculture, by H. Rowlands, 18295.

Anglesey, Arthur Annesley, *1st earl of*. Letters, 10662; to Ormonde, 10493; to dr. Smith, 15654; to A. Wood, 25213. Letters to, from Ormonde, 10497. Some of the earle of Angleseyes errours detected, by sir R. Southwell, 10544. Copy of list of lords in parl. of 31 Hen. VIII in his possess., 6517.

Angling. Treatise (XVI), 3510.

Anglo-Saxon *charters*, 31346. Coll. by B. Thorpe, 29091–7. Transcrs. by G. Ballard, 10853.

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— *glossaries* (1): (XIII), 2709; transcr. by Junius, 5182–3, 5188, 5195. Extr. from Ælfric's glossary (X), 6467.

— *glossaries* (2): (*c.* 1600), 3879; (XVII), 8696–8706; (XVIII), 10553. By J. Bosworth, 29100–6; Dugdale, 6519; †B. Twyne, 3450, 3878, 30278; F. Junius, 5114–15, 5223; L. Nowell, 3451, 5138; J. Parker?, 27647; S. Pegge, 28079–80. Notes by Wanley on Benson's Vocabularium, 18325.

— *glosses* (X), 1946, 2026(6), 2226, 3946; (XI), 1928, 2455, 2666, 14836, 27645, 28188; (XII), 2016, 2657(1), 27688.

— *Gospels* (XI), 2382; (XII), 4090; ed. by T. Marshall, 33184. Fragms. of Gospel of st. John (XI), 31345.

— *homilies* (XI), 2176B, 2404–5, 5134 (with 5210), 5135, 5196–7, 5232; (XII), 2406, 5136; (XVII), 18322.

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†**Angoulême**, Charles d'Orléans, *comte de*. Arms, 21769.

Angularia (Raymundus de). Mentioned, 31819.

Angurelli (J. A.). Chrysopeia, 32563.
Angus ( ). Wrote 28393(4) in 17th cent.
Anianus, *st.* Mentioned, 30599.
Anianus *bp. of Bangor.* Indulgence, 16303.
Añibarro (A.). Copy for 1901 ed. of extrs. from his works, 33072.
Animals. De animalibus (xiv), 2072B. Essay on humanity to, by M. Lonsdale, 28520. *See also* Bestiary. Veterinary medicine.
Animarum regimen (xv), 4132.
Anjou. Les coustumes dAniou &c., 10537. Hours poss. conn. with, 19304.
Anjou family. Arms, 14715.
Anjou, René I, *duc d', see* René.
Anne, *st.* Offices for (xiv), 15850, 30605. Notes on (xiv), 4027. Mentioned, 1971.
Anne *qu. of Engl.* Appeal to, from Nectarius, abp. of Macedonia, 28413c. Descr. of coronation &c., 21890. Formulary for coronation, 28965. Poems on, 14620d, 16685. *See also* Queen Anne's bounty.
Anne *of Austria.* Signature, 35574(5[b]).
Anne *of Burgundy, see* Bedford, *duchess of.*
Anne *of Cleves.* Depositions about, 17617f. Expenses of (1539/40), 28527.
Anne *of Denmark.* Geneal. tree, by M. Colman, 27879. Letter to Jas. I, 28798c. Papers conc. her marriage, 15683.
Anne *daughter of Chas. I.* Letter about her birth, 16177.
Annesley *Notts.* View, 17523.
Annesley (Arthur) *see* Anglesey.
Annius *Viterbiensis, see* Nanni (Giovanni).
Annon, *st.* Mentioned, 19219.
Annosis (Johannes de). Treatise about friars, 1969(9).
Annulus (astron. instrument). Treatise on (*c.* 1400), 2142.
Ansanus, *st., of Sienna.* Mentioned, 19319.
Ansbertus, *st.* Mentioned, 16923.
Ansegisus, *st.* 1st bk. of Capitularies (x), 4117c.
Anselm, *st., abp. of Cant.* Colls. of his works (xii), 1938; (*c.* 1300), 3614B; (xiv), 1895. De beatitudine caelesti *see* Eadmer. De xiv beatitudinibus (xiii), 1888(5). Extrs. from De duabus beatitudinibus (xiv), 2601(4). De casu diaboli (xv), 2375. De concordia prescientie (xii), 3578; (xiii), 2513(4). De conceptu virginali & originali peccato (xii), 3578; (xv), 2375; extrs. (xiv), 2624. Cur Deus homo (xii), 3424; (xiii), 2513(4); (xv), 2206B, 24451(9). Deploratio virginitatis amissae (xv), 2023(4). Elucidarius *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis.* Copies of 117 Epistolae (xvii), 27610g. Epist. ad Robertum (xv), 1953(14). De grammatico (xiii), 1900l. Homily (xii), 1922, 2633; (xv), 1953(14); in Dutch, 29494. Imago mundi *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis.* De incarnatione verbi (xii), 2311; (xv), 2206B. Laudes Mariae (xiii), 2267. De libero arbitrio (xii), 3578. Meditationes & orationes (xii), 3636c. Meditationes de passione Christi *see* Bernard, *st., of Clairvaux.* Meditatio de terrore judicii (xiv), 1985(4); (xv), 2023(4), 2649B, 3558b. Monologion (xiii), 2513(5). Narration of the five grievances of Mary *Engl.* (xiv), 14667(10). Prosologion (xv), 2206B, 2375, 2746(6), 24451(15). De similitudinibus *see* Eadmer. Story about education of boys (xiii), 2768. De veritate (xv), 2375. Extrs. (*c.* 1200), 2572(3). Notes of lectures on, by W. W. Shirley, 29641. Passage from, prefaced to Rolle's Incendium Amoris (xv), 2728(6). Obit, 21870.
Anselm, *st., of Lucca.* Meditationes de gestis Jesu Christi (*c.* 1300), 2004.
Anselmus *see* Enselminus *of Monte Bellimani.*
Ansley *Warws.* Adds. to B. Bartlett's Hist., 18258.
Anson (G. E.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 9, 10).
Anson (George) *baron.* Order signed by him, 25439 (f. 26[v]).
Anson (Pierre H.). Notes about him, & 2 letters from, 25438 (ff. 49–52).
Anspach, *margravine of, see* Craven.
Ansse de Villoison (J. B. Gaspard d'). Letter to Holmes, 16601.
Anstey (Arthur). Letter to Cuthell, bookseller, 25432 (ff. 56, 57).
Anstey (Christopher). Letters, 25428 (ff. 125, 126), 25432 (ff. 50–54), 25439 (ff. 28–30[v]).
Anstey (John). 2 letters to Cadell & Davies, 25439 (ff. 31–33).
Anstis (George). Letters, 17859. Note, 28865.
Anstis (John). Colls. rel. to Oxf. univ. degrees, 35369; for Colyton, 17859. Corresp. with Carte, 10516, 10672. Extracts from his MSS., 10572–3. Letters, 25439 (ff. 34–36), 28087; to Hearne, 15570, 15579; to E. Lhuyd, 25184, 25191; to Rawlinson, 14918; from H. Gregor & S. Molesworth,

17851. List poss. by him, 21768. Notes on Godwin's De praesulibus, *see* 17691–2; on Vincent's Discovery of errors, 17671–3. Mentioned, 15895, 16627, 28556.

Antelmi (Bonifazio). Report, as Venetian ambassador to Milan (1587), 36617d.

Anthems. Colls. of, 16680–1, 16706–7, 16715(1), 16717; used in royal chapels (*c.* 1635), 14517. *See also* Antiphons.

Anthology, Greek, *see* Poetry *Greek(1)*.

Anthon (Charles). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.

Anthony, *st., the abbot.* Life, by Athanasius (XII), 21926. Engraving of (XVII), 19273. Oratio s. Antonii de Viana, 19369. Mentioned, 27691.

Anthony, *st., of Padua.* Mentioned, 19366, 19417, ? 21622.

Antichrist. Treatise on, in French (XV), 21708. Spanish treatise to show that pope is A., 30441. *See also* Adso *abbot of Montiérender*. Argentina (Nicolaus de). Downame (George) *bp. of Derry*.

Antidius, *st.* Mentioned, 21841.

Antidotarium. *Beg.* Antidotum aurea Alexandrina (XIII), 2060g.

Antigonus Carystius. Index to, by T. Kynaston, 27989.

Antiochus *Atheniensis.* Comment. on Quadripartitum of Ptolemy sometimes ascr. to him, 3338A.

Antiphoner. (*Numbers in italics are of fragments.*) (X), *8868*; (XI), (from Winchester?) *3424**, *19443*; (*c.* 1100), *31378*; (XII), *4055*, *30165*; (XIII), *1867*, (†from Hereford) *1873*, *1951*, *2342*, (written Spain) *2546*, *2657*, *4046*, (written in Italy?) 19314, 31377, *36216*; (XIV), *2083*, (used at st. Andrew Undershaft, Lond.) 3032, *3434–5*, *15190*, *20784*, *21618*, *22083*, *24442*, (with Gradual, Ambrosian) 30062, (written in Italy) 30063, *31352*; (XV), *1955*, *2003*, *2161*, *2188*, *2427*, *2457*, *3490*b, (written *c.* 1400 in Italy) 19462, *21970*, *24447*, *30208*; written in Sweden for Brigittines, 31536; written in France for Dominicans, 34087.

Antiphons. (XI), 8849(3); for Benedictine burial service (*c.* 1000), 2026(6); in honour of stt. Benedict, Laurence &c., written at Canterbury (XII), 2026(5); with Gradual, Alleluia, &c. (XIII), 2229; written in France (XVI), 15829.

Antiquaries, society of, *see* Society of antiquaries.

Antissiodorensis *see* Auxerre.

Antona *see* Alton.

Antonelli (Antonio). Music, 26385.

Antonini *di Forciglioni, see* Forciglioni.

Antoninus *Placentinus.* Itinerarium (XII), 2222(11).

Antoninus (Marcus Aurelius). Meditationes, 1626 ed. with notes, 17324.

Antoninus, itinerary of. Map of Britain in, 17497g. Notes in printed eds. of, 17626–7. Talbot's Annotationes, 15704, 17603.

Antonio. Wrote 29156 in 15th cent.

Antonio *Della Schaparia, see* Della Schaparia.

Antonius. Life of st. Simeon Stylites (XII), 2211, 4088.

Antonius *Andreae.* Super sex principia (XV), 6564.

Antonius *Augustus, see* Augustus.

Antrim. Views of coast, 17537.

Antropius?, *st.* Mentioned, 19474.

Antwerp. MS. written at (in 1621), 3506. Views, 21962.

Aphthonius. Index to, by S. Glasse, 27988.

Apicius (Caelius). De opsoniis, with notes by M. Lister, 25252. De re coquinaria (XV), 29626.

Apleton (Roger). Mentioned, 21628.

Apocalypse *Lat.* (XI), 2638B; (XIII), 2110, 3559; with gloss (XIII), 2096(1), 2133, 2239, 2571B, 29176; with comment. of Berengaudus (XIII), 2096(1), 21754; with gloss (XIV), 2735D; in Lat. prose & French verse (XIV), 2991; with comment. (XV), 24440(4), 24476. Comment. (*c.* 1300), 8926, fragm. 2194; (XIV), fragms. 24436, 27695; (XV), 24461; (XVII), 3673. Comment., ascr. to Gilbert of Hoyland (XV), 24451(18); of Primasius (VIII), 21714. *See also* Berengaudus. Gorham (Nicholas de). Haimo. Nanni (Giovanni). Robert *of Bridlington.* St. Cher (Hugues de). Trionfo (Agostino).

— *Fr.* In prose (*c.* 1300), 3426; in verse (XIV), 2991. Comment. (XIII), 21754; (XIV), 2232.

— *misc.* Explicacion del Apocalypsi por G. Lopez, 28365g. Expls. by W. Marshall, 25412–14. Expos. of some passages, inc. with works of Rolle (XV), 2728(7). Expos. in Engl. (XVII), 3673. Notes, by E. Bernard, 8733; by E. Calamy, 36192; by Sancroft, 10311; by Ussher, 27613r. Illustrations (XIII), 3075.

Apocrypha *Lat.* (XIII), 14746; (XIV), 14744. Glosses (XV), 24470. Extrs. &c. by Clarendon, 31503. Notes, by E. Bernard, 8733. *See also under separate books.*

Apollinaris, *st.* Mentioned, 19410.
Apollo (Horus) *see* Horapollo.
Apollo *Milesius.* Extrs. from, 1882(11).
Apollodorus *Athenaeus.* Bibliotheca (xv), 16879; collations, 17008(6).
Apollodorus *Damascenus.* Extrs. from *Πολιορκητικά*, 9805(3).
Apollonia, *st.* Appeals to protection of, 27602. Commemoration, 15796. Mentioned, 4123.
Apollonius *st.* Mentioned, 19450, 21846.
Apollonius *Dyscolus.* Index to, by T. Kynaston, 27989.
Apollonius *Pergaeus.* Conica *Grk.* (xvi), 6557F; (xvii), 6554; (*c.* 1700), 26127; Lat. vers., by E. Bernard, 8763. Notes on, 2356A.
Apollonius *Rhodius.* Argonautica (xvi), 31372; 1641 ed. with collations, 17314; index, 17002; analysis by R. Gough, 25524; authors cited in scholiast on, 9800; notes by Odoardus Bisetus, 17007(1), 17177; by Strackhovius, 17462.
Apollonius *scholiastes.* *Εἰς Αἰσχίνην ἐξήγησις* (xv–xvi), 6561.
Apollonius *Tyanensis.* Epist., 16990; notes, 17178.
Apollonius *Tyrius.* Romance *Lat.* (xv), 2540; extr. (xiv), 2435; *Engl.* (xv), 21790.
Apostles. De apostolis (ix), 5137J.
Apostles, Acts of the, *see* Acts of the Apostles.
Apostles' Creed *see* Creed, Apostles'.
Apostolic canons *see* Law *ecclesiastical.*
Apostolic constitutions *see* Clementine constitutions.
Apostolius (Michael). 1653 ed. collated, 17217. Wrote 16995. Mentioned, 17005.
Apostolus. Parts of (xiii), 30341.
Appiani (Giuseppe). Music, 26428.
Appleby *Westm.* Transcrs. from deeds of manor, 5012. Copy of 12th cent. charter from castle, 5043.
Appleford family. Notes on, 8547.
Appleton (Charles E.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Appleton (Elizabeth). Letter to H. Colburn, 25432 (ff. 59, 60).
Appleton (Henry). Letterbook, 14946.
Appleton (John). Wrote 2322D.
Appleton nunnery *see* Nunappleton.
Applewhaite (Thomas). Log kept by him, 29424.
Appleyard (George). Letter, 31344.
Appollonius. Ars notoria (xv), 2871; (xvii), 8908.
Apsley (P.). Poems, 20561.
Apt, ch. of, *in Provence.* 14th cent. Breviary acc. to use of, 33086.
Apthorpe *Northants.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Apuleius (Lucius). Apologia, comment. by S. Gentilis, 17439.
Apuleius *Barbarus.* De medicaminibus herbarum, extrs. & collations by T. Marshall, 8661C; copies of drawings in, 29614.
Apuleius *Platonicus.* Sphaera (xiii–xiv), 1871J; (xiv), 2072A; (xv), 2653D.
Aquavilla (Nicolaus de). Sermons (xv), 2760(1).
Aquaviva (Rodulpho). Hist. del muerte, por F. de Herrera, 2183.
Aquila. Notes for ed. of, by J. E. Grabe, 9763.
Aquilano (Angelo)? Wrote 2864.
Aquileia, diocese of. Liturg. books conn. with, 19408, 19414, 19426, 19432, 19441.
Aquinas (*st.* Thomas). Catena aurea on Gospels of Matthew & Mark (xiv), 2745; (xv), 14889; on John & Luke (xiv), 2733; extrs., 24475.
— Comment. in Aristotelis De anima (*c.* 1300), 2048; in Ethica Nicomachea (xiv), 2166, 4121; in De interpretatione (xv), 29621(1); in Metaphysica (xiv), 2444C.
— Comment. in Petri Lombardi sententias lib. ii (xv), 2017C; lib. iv (*c.* 1300), 1921; (xiv), 2498; (xv), 24468.
— Compendium theologicae veritatis *see* Ripelin (Hugues). De confessione *Ital.* (xv), 19369. De ente et essentia (xv), 32702. De fide spe & caritate (xiv), 2624. De genere accidentis (xv), 2194A. Contra impugnantes religionem (xv), 2590. Contra libellum Willelmi de Sancto Amore (xiv), 1910. Officium de corpore Christi (*c.* 1400), 19425. Officium longum de cruce (xv), 19364. Oratio s. Th. Aquinatis ante studium (xv), 19279. Quaestiones de virtutibus, †de caritate &c. (*c.* 1300), 2048. Quaestiones quodlibeticae (*c.* 1300), 2048. Contra retrahentes a religione (xv), 2590. †Sequence 'Lauda Syon salvatorem' (†xiv), 14893. De spiritualibus creaturis (*c.* 1300), 2048. Summa contra Gentiles (xiv), 2750.
— Summa theol., prima pars (xiv), 29439; prima secundae (xv), 24441; secunda secundae (xv), 2443; finalis pars secundae secundae (xv), 24468. Abbrev. of parts of Summa theol. (xv), 24434. Comments., by M. Lobato, 2391; the same (expl. by A. Gomesius), 1951–2; by P. Ludovicus, 1984; by F. Pereira, 1993–4; by N. Pimenta, 2261; by F. Rabelo, 3660; by Petrus a

Sotomaior, 3606; other comments., 1973, 2341, 2546. Disputations on q. 90 of prima secundae, 10336. Lectures by T. O'Morearty, 3678. Letters by F. Perez on q. 62 of secunda secundae, 3433.

— Vita Christi (xv), 24473(1).

— *misc.* Annotationes et notiones aliquae virtutum et vitiorum ex divo Thoma, 10339. Disputations, treatises & lectures, at Jesuit colleges in Spain (xvi), 3661–5, 3669–70. Expos. Dominici de Flandria super fallaciis s. Th. de A., 29621(3). Flores sententiarum collecti per Johannem de Turrecremata, 28942. Legenda s. Thome (xiv), 29383. Line on st. T. (xiii), 2768. Oratorio di s. Tomasso, del Filippo Paravicino, 14675.

Aquitaine. Reasons alleaged by the French for seazinge upon Aquitane (xvii), 2951.

Ara Dei. Engl. treatise so called (xv), 30252.

Arabia. Maps, by S. Clarke, 3923; by J. Greaves, 27616g.

Arabic language. Gramm. phrases, vocab. &c. (xvii), 3490c. Gramm. table (xviii), 17550f.

Arabic numerals. Diss. on, by J. Denne, 17637.

Aragon. Papal docs. rel. to kings of, 28385. Papers rel. to court at Barbastro in 1626, vol. v, p. 439.

Aragon (Catherine of) *see* Catherine *of Aragon.*

Arason (Jon) *bp.* Genealogy of, 20699, 20739.

†**Arator.** Offset from De actibus apostolorum (?vii), 3655.

de Aratro et carro. Treatise so called (xii), 2345D.

Aratus. Comment. Hipparchi (xv–xvi), 6561. Phenomena, collations, 16942, 17326; index, 17003. Notes on A., by Paulus Leopardus &c., 17177. Mentioned, 14779.

Arbor affinitatis *see* Affinity.

Arboriculture *see* Trees.

Arbury priory. Copy of grant to, 5005c. Deeds rel. to, 5018.

Arbuthnott (John). Portrait & signature on warrant, 25427 (ff. 134, 135).

Arce (R. Vazquez de) *see* Vazquez de Arce (Rodrigo).

Arch ( ). Letter to, from T. F. Dibdin, 25440 (ff. 223, 224).

Archaeologia vols. 1–12, annotated by Gough, 17628–39.

Archangel. Privileges granted to Engl. merchants (xvii), 6489**.

Archbold (Edward). Letter to, from R. James, 3842.

Archbold (Frederick J.). Letter to T. G. Bucke, 25439 (ff. 37, 38).

Archer (John). His colls. used by Dodsworth, 4145, 4147, 5020(4), 5029, 5033, 5054, 5091, 5095. Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25184, 25202.

Archer? (Peeter). Mentioned, 25246.

Archer (Richard). Quit-claim to, from sir E. Rawlegh, 28850.

Archer (*sir* Simon). Copies of charters &c. in his possess., 5007b, 6499, 6502(1a,g,r), 6502(2), 6503, 6505 (d, p, y), 6511, 6513. Copies of deeds &c. said to be by him, 28849–53.

Archer (Thomas). Letter, 25432 (f. 62).

Archer family. Copies of court rolls &c. conn. with, 28849. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083. Pedigree, 5030.

Archery. Article on, by miss Pigott, 23452. Miniature of, 21667. Verses for meetings, 23475, 23480.

Arches, court of. Acc. of, by A. C. Ducarel, 29662. Divorce case in (1790), 30463. Report of commissioners on fees (1734), 32398. Statutes, 18027; draft of statute of admission, 15914.

Archimatheus. Practica (xv), 2462(7, 9).

Archimedes. Arenarius, notes, 26246; papers & collations, by J. P. Rigaud, 26238, 26253. De curvis superficiebus, with comment. (xiii), 3623(5i). Lemmata, Lat. vers. by E. Bernard, 8763. De mensura circuli (xiii), 3359. Quadratura circuli (xiii), 3623(5d).

Architects. Report of sub-committee of architects conn. with Inc. Soc. for Promoting the Enlargement of Churches &c., 34060.

Architecture. Treatises (xiii), 2674D, 14793. Part of J. Aubrey's Monumenta Britannica, 25288. J. Parker's Glossary of architecture with MS. notes by R. Hussey, *see after* 29721. Notes of lectures of J. G. Wood, 29792. *See also* Building. Vitruvius (Marcus Pollio).

Archiv für Geographie, Historie, Staats u. Kriegskunst. Index (1810–33), 30691.

Archytas *of Tarentum.* Comment. on work ascr. to, 17085.

Arcy *see* D'Arcy.

Arden (John). Copies from his papers on Cheshire, 25562.

Arden (Robert). Extrs. from MSS. in his possess., 6503–4.

Arden family. Arms, 8495f. Pedigree, 4162, 25562.

Arden nunnery. Acc. of foundation & copies of docs. rel. to., 5032.
Arderne (John de). Practica (xv), 6468.
Ardington *Berks.* Ch. notes, 30694a.
Ardsley *Yorks.* Copy of extent of, 5070. Notes on, 16004.
Ardsley, West, *Yorks., see* Woodkirk.
Arethas *of Patrae, bp. of Caesarea.* List of MSS. owned by him, 17179.
Aretinus (Carolus) (*Carlo Marsuppini*). Poems, 3994, 24759.
Aretinus (Codrus). Adds. to treatise by him, 24712.
Aretinus (Franciscus) (*Francesco Accolti*). Ed. of letters of Phalaris, 14797.
Aretinus (Guido). Ars ad fistulas organorum metiendas (xv), 2474(13). Ed. of Roger of Parma's Chirurgia, 3500(1). Musica Guidonis Aretini, by J. Wylde, 2265c.
Aretinus (Leonardus) (*Leonardo Bruni*). Bellum Gothicum (of Procopius), 14798; preface, 17409. Cicero novus, 21788. 2 dissertations, 16937. Epist. ad Humfredum ducem Gloucestriae, 2145. Invectiva contra ypocritas, 3618(2). Lat. transl. of Aristotle's Economica, with comment., & letter on, 17403, 29438; Politica, 2143, 6487; of Basil's Ad iuvenes religiosos, 3618(5), 21788; of Basil's De legendis libris gentilium, 14778; from Boccaccio's Decameron, 36217(5); of letter of Dion, 2145; of Plato's Apology, 2145; of Plato's letters to Cosmas, 2145; from Plutarch, 2450, 21788; of Xenophon, Hiero, 3618(3), 14778, 21788. Life of Petrarch, 25401. Oratio Heliogabuli Romani imperatoris habita in contione ad meretrices, 29438. Prohemium in libros Politicorum Aristotelis, 2145. Mentioned, 32742.
Arezzo. MS. written at, 19444.
Argentina (Jordanus de). Sermons ascr. to him, 24458.
Argentina (Nicolaus de). Tractatus de Antichristo (xiv), 1910.
Argentina (Thomas de). Lectura quarti libri Sententiarum Petri Lombardi, 24448(1). Mentioned, 24463.
Argentine (Richard). Ad Oxonienses & Cantabrigienses pro lingua Arabica restituenda, 3710.
Argentine family. Extrs. from evidences, 5059.
Argiers *see* Algiers.
Argull (Thomas). Notes & lists of fiscal returns for Kent, 4107.
Argyll, Archibald Campbell, *1st marquis of.* Signature, 27680.
— John D. E. H. & Anne Campbell, *7th duke & duchess of.* Letters, 23445–7.
— George Douglas Campbell, *8th duke of.* Autog. note, 35574 (p. 69). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36124.
Argyrus (Isaac). *Περὶ εὑρεσέως τῶν τετραγωνικῶν πλευρῶν,* 6553. *Πῶς ἂν τὰ μὴ ὀρθὰ τῶν τριγωνιῶν* 9811(5).
Arieboke (Adrien). Corresp. with Camden, 15694.
Arimberti ( ) *governor of Rome.* Pasquinade on, 3675G.
Ariosti (Attiglio). Music, 16710.
Ariosto (Alessandro). Topogrofia terre promissionis, 3422.
Ariosto (Francesco). De oleorum principio olei Monzibinii situ ortu vi virtuteque, & corresp. with Borso d'Este, Bonacursius & Theophilus Cal . . ., 3422.
Ariosto (Ludovico). Orlando Furioso transl. by sir J. Harington, 14618; colls. from, 20550.
Aris (Thomas). Letters, 6421*e.
Aristaenetus. Notes by F. L. Abresch & J. J. Reiske, 16912(6); by D'Orville, 17316–17.
Aristarchus *Samius.* De magnitudinibus et distantiis solis et lunae *Grk.* (xvi), 6557E; transl. into Lat. by G. Valla, 3338c.
Aristeas *Judaeus.* Hist. LXX interpretum annotated, 17309. Extrs. about him, 8901–3.
Aristides (Aelius). Scholia, 9784, 16882. Collations of scholia, 17008(3).
Aristides Quintilianus. De musica (xvi), 6549.
Aristippus (Henricus). Lat. transl. of Aristole's Meteorologica iv (xiii), 3412E.
Aristophanes. Ecclesiazusae, notes by D'Orville, 17251. Lysistrata, scholia, 9784. Nubes & Plutus *Grk.* (xv), 16950. Ranae, scholia by E. Bernard, 8758. Index by J. Caravella, 27904–7. Notes D'Orville, 17177.
Aristotle *collectanea.* Lat. epitome of minor physical treatises (xvi), 14605. Comments. on Ethica Nicomachea, Physica, De caelo, De ortu & interitu, Meteorologica, De anima, De memoria, Metaphysica (xvi), 3667; on logical works, by a Jesuit (xvi), 2137; on De proprietatibus elementorum, De sensu & sensato, De memoria, De somno & vigilia, De longitudine & brevitate vitae (xiii), 3623(6*o*); on several works, by H. Alveres, 2167. Conclusiones from several physical treatises (xv),

2592. Fragms. of transl. printed in 1476, 28493.
— *individual works.* Analytica, comment. (XVII), 2493; Philoponi scholia (XV), 6560. Analytica posteriora, comment. by G. Vaaz, 2197.
— De anima, comment. (XIII), 4056E; (XVI), 2161, 2163; (XVII), 9780. Comment. by Aegidius Romanus, 4121; by P. Alurez, 2162; by J. Hervy, 14805; by J. de Janduno, 2491; by P. Kleinerman, 3530; by st. Thomas Aquinas *see* Aquinas. Recollectio super libros de anima ed. a Dominico de Flandria, 29621(3). Simplicii prooemium *Grk.* (XVI), 6553.
— De caelo, coll. of expositions (XIII), 3412C; (XIV), 2456(12). Comment. (XVI), 2138, 2164, 2171*; (XVII), 9780. Comment. by Simplicius *see* Simplicius.
— Elenchi, leaves from comment. (XIII?), 3512.
— Ethica Nicomachea *Lat.* (XIII), 2635C, 3412A; *Ital.* (XIV), 28099. Comment. (XVI), 2161; by F. Rabelo?, 2192; by st. Thomas Aquinas *see* Aquinas. Extrs. by Holdsworth, 10422. Notes (XVII), 9775(1). Notes of lectures of J. C. Wilson, 29528–9; R. L. Nettleship, 29536; by A. C. Bradley, 29536, 29544; N. Bodington, 29539. Notes by Mark Pattison for lectures, 35678. Paraphr. in Ital., 24776; in Spanish, 32742. Poem summarizing Nicomachean Ethics (XV), 32702.
— De generatione & corruptione, in Graeco-Lat. transl. (XIII), 3412B. Lat. fragms. (XIV), †2185 *ad fin.* Comment. (XVI), 2163; (XVII), 9780. Comment. by B. Aldrete, 3534; by P. Alurez, 2162; by M. Juars, 3536. Disputations on, by W. Promper, 3530.
— Hist. animalium, extrs., 6612, 25243.
— Hymnus Hermiae, with comment. of L. Allacci, 17010.
— De interpretatione (XIII), 14780(3), 17086. Comment. on (XVI), 2160; by st. Thomas Aquinas *see* Aquinas; by G. Vaaz, 2197. Scriptum magistri Gratia dei ordinis Predicatorum super librum secundum Peryermenias (XV), 29621(2).
— Logica, comment. by M. Juars, 3533.
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— Meteorologica *Lat.* transl. by Alfredus de Sarchel (XIII), 3412E; 2 leaves *Lat.* (XIV), 3490b; bk. i, transl. by Gerardus Cremonensis, †31380. Comment. (XV), 2577, 3557, 29621(5); (XVI), 2164; by B. Aldrete, 3534; by S. de Coule, 2171*. Fragm. of vetus translatio (†XIII), 24477.
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— Praedicamenta *Lat.* (XIII), 14780(2), 17086. Comment. (*c.* 1300), 17085; (XVI), 2160. Treatise poss. on Categ. (XII), 3511. *See also* Burley (Walter).
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— Topica, fragms. *Lat.* (XIII), 30551.
— De virtutibus, interprete T. Gaza, 34086.
— *spuria.* De causis *Lat.* (XIII), 3412D, 3623(6b).
— De conversione corporum (XV), 2058(9).
— De differencia spiritus & anime, conclusiones (XV), 2592; comment. (XIII), 4056E.
— Epist. ad Alexandrum Magnum (XIII), 3637(4); (XIII–XIV), 1871J; (XIV), 4071; (XV), 2140. Letters between Alexander, Philip, & A. (*c.* 1500), 1882(11).
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— De mundo, notes by Scaliger, 17178.
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— †De plantis, fragm. (XIII), 24477.
— De pomo (XV), 2081.

— Secreta secretorum *Lat.* (XIV), 2136, 2674C, 4071, 21576, 21702, 29568; (XV), 2081, 2140, 2194C, 21619D, 21669(6), 21899, 24755(5), 36213(2); copied by S. Adloff, 21659; *Fr.* (XV), 21879; mentioned, 14503.

— *misc.* Commendatio Aristotelis (XV), 2140. Prohemium cuiùsdam doctoris in commendacione Aristotilis (XIV), 4071. Definitiones ex Aristotele collectae (XVII), 10356. Grote's work on A., 29065–6. Propositiones from var. works (XV), 2194B. Treatises on A. (XV), 3596. Treatises on Aristotelian logic, by a Jesuit professor in Spain, 2353. In universam Aristotelis philosophiam brevis et exacta institutio a Piers Hiberno, 34084.

Aristoxenus. Harmonica, ed. princeps annotated, 17290.

Arithmetic. Course of (XVII), 8963. Comment. on Regulae of Gerbert (XII), 4137(5). Computations (XI), 8849(10). Essay by T. Delafield, 28033–4. Extrs. (XI), 20625. List of terms in Lat. & Fr. (XV), 2169A. List of writers on, by E. Bernard, 8732. De multiplicatione numerorum (XIII), 2674D. Note on writing of high numbers in Lat. (XIV), 15432. Notes by E. Bernard, 8732. Puzzles (XIII), 4044C; (XV), 2159(A9), 2171. Rule of augrym (XV), 1843. Treatise *beg.* Cognitis unciarum (XII), 4137(4); *beg.* Cum hec sciencia (XIII), 2596(4), 2674H; *beg.* Hec algorismus ars (XV), 2058(6); *beg.* Hic algorismus et cetera (XV), 8538; *beg.* De minuendi scientia (XII), 3414G; *beg.* Ex numeris sese respicientibus (XIII), 3623(1); *beg.* Numerorum alius digitus (XV), 6563i; *beg.* Omnis numerus naturali (XII), 3414E; *beg.* Quod catha coniuncta (XV), 2474(16); *beg.* Sicut in integris (XIV, 20209F; *beg.* Sunt autem quidem subtilia universis numerandi questionibus (XIV), 3907Ci; *beg.* Unitas est origo *see* Johannes *Hispalensis*, De algorismo; *beg.* Unitatis tanta est (XIV), 6562. 2 leaves of treatise (XII), 4044E. Part of treatise (XIII), 3414A. Fragms. (XIV), 2072D. Treatise *Engl.* (XV), 2653G. Treatise in Fr. verse (XIII), 3414B. *See also* Alexander *de Villa Dei.* Bernelinus. Boethius. Bredon (Simon). Mathematics. Muris (Johannes de). Numbers. Petrus *de Dacia.* Sacro Bosco (Johannes de).

Ark, Noah's. Excerpts about (XI), 20637.

Arlandus (Stephanus). Dietarium (XV), 2462.

Arlington, Henry Bennett, *earl of.* Character of, by Clarendon, 16208. Letters, 10666; to Ormondc, 10492; from Ormonde, 10497. Signature, 35574(19[b]).

Armada. Letter of abp. of Cant. supporting sir F. Drake's proposal to follow up defeat of Armada, 6522.

Armagh, *abps. of.* Copies of recs. about lands of, 27613h.

Armagh (Richard of) *see* Fitzralph.

Armagnac family. Geneal. notes, 35158.

Armellinae family. Note on, 19470.

Armenia. Descr. of inexpugnable castle in (XIV), 3900c.

Armenian church. Notes on, 15630.

Armes (Philip). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26927; Mus.Doc. 26942.

Arminianism. Reason for the suppressinge of (*c.* 1630), 29778a.

Armistead (J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34103.

Armitage (Edward). Notes from his docs., 5074a, 5092.

Armitage (John). Copies of deeds, 5059.

Armona (Joseph A. de). Wrote 28276.

Armour. Drawings of, 22009.

Arms. Armorials (XVII), (by J. Vincent) 8468, 22758, 22760, 25569, 27656, 30311; (XVIII), 22759. Ordinaries (XVII), 5253–4; (XVIII), 28087. Other general & misc. colls. (XVI), 3691, 3824, 6529, (by J. Holland) 18211, 30429; (XVII), 8582, (by R. Starkey) 31351, 31352; (XVIII), (by J. Watson) 25565, 31766. Flemish & Spanish &c., 35158. Coll. of engravings, 17549. Notes for a list (XVIII), 30507. Index to a vol. of arms (XVIII), 30263.

— Descents of princes of Europe, by J. B. (XVI), 9771. Arms of Engl. royalty, by M. Colman (XVII), 27879. Of Engl. peers, baronets &c. Wm. I–Eliz., 9773; in reign of Edw. II, 4177, 8495a; of lords in Parl. 31 Hen. VIII, 6517; of peers created in 16th cent., 15994; of baronets (1611–1837), 32674. Arms of cities & boroughs (XVIII), 16400. Names of such families as being of one name beare different coates of armour (XVII), 8495a. Specimens of coats (XVIII), 30302. *See also* Heraldry. London *coll. of arms.*

Armstrong (George). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 11, 12).

Armstrong (John). Letter & portrait, 25428 (ff. 9–10).

Armstrong (L. McK.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 33094.

Armstrong family. Pedigree, 5075.

Army. Acc. of military expenses of

Hen. VIII's & Edw. VI's wars, 30300. Certificate of efficiency of duke of Gloucester's local volunteers, vol. vi, p. 388. Gen. state of ordnance (1685), 30002. List of war material delivered out of the office of the Ordnance, April–May 1645, 29435. Muster (XVII?), 25568; taken in 1700, 28061. Papers of earl of Sandwich on mil. affairs, 10520. Spanish estimate of Engl. army in 1740, 28380. *See also* Military science.

Arna. Icelandic fairy-story about, 20698.

Arnaeus (Johannes). Paraphr. metrica in Somnium Schidenis, by T. G. Widalin, with cont. by J. Arnaeus, 20647(12).

Arnald *de Miroill, see* Miroill.

Arnald ( ). Music, 26426.

Arnald (E. G.). Notes on Lucan, 17464.

Arnaldbigging family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).

Arnaldus. *See also* Arnulphus.

Arnaldus *Arnsbergensis.* Sermon, 3704.

Arnaldus *de Augusta, see* Augusta.

Arnaldus *Carnotensis, see* Ernaldus.

†Arnaldus *Saxo.* Part of Encyclopaedia (XIII), 33408.

Arnaldus *de Villa Nova.* †Introd. ad iudicia astrologie quantum pertinet ad medicum (XIV), 2458(*o*). Regimen sanitatis (XIII), 21661; (XIV), 21576. Rosarius ascr. to him (XV), 19231. De secretis naturae (XVI), 3652(4). †De simplicibus medicinis (XV), 2696(3). Med. recipe, 2463(3).

Arnaldus (G). Notes on Theocritus, 17172.

Arnason (Jonas) *bp.* Essay on Icelandic eccl. law, 20676. Genealogy of, 20701.

Arnault ( ). Letter & poem addressed to him by sir H. Croft, 25440 (ff. 166, 167).

Arne *Dors.* Drawing of ch., 17908.

Arne *bp. of Skalholt.* Canon law of, 31082.

Arne (Thomas A.). Song, 26902.

Arnesen (John). Hist. Indledning til den gamle og nye Islandske Rættergang, with notes, 20794.

Arngrimsson (Thorkil). Dict. of medicine *Icel.*, 20779.

Arnobius *the elder.* Collections on, by J. W. te Water, 28480. Salmasii comment., 14812(9). Notes on his Contra gentes, by Holdsworth, 10385; index to same, with some comments., 28481.

Arnold *prior of Carthusian ho. nr. Lübeck.* Mentioned, 29807D.

Arnold (George B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26921; Mus.Doc., 26932.

Arnold (J.). Letter to J. Asperne, 25439 (ff. 39–41).

Arnold (John). Notes on Fuller's Worthies, 15469.

Arnold (Joseph). Letter to, from sir T. S. Raffles, 25435 (ff. 251, 252).

Arnold (Matthew). Letters 35573 (53B); to W. A. Greenhill, 32542; to Mark Pattison, 35657, 35660. Autog. note, 35575 (p. 38).

Arnold (Samuel). Anthems, 16707(1), 16681(1).

Arnold (Thomas) *1795–1842.* Autog. note, 35574 (p. 126a).

Arnold (Thomas) *1823–1900.* Letters to W. A. Greenhill, 32542.

Arnold (Thomas Kerchever). Letters to Mark Pattison, 36553.

Arnoldus *see* Arnaldus.

Arnott (Neil). Letter, 35573(77b).

Arnsberg, *comes de.* Mentioned, 24476.

Arnulph, *st.* Mentioned, 21613, 21867.

Arnulphus. *See also* Arnaldus.

Arnulphus *de Boeriis, see* Boeriis.

Arnulphus *bp. of Lisieux.* 82 letters & 16 poems (XIII), 2482(2).

Arnulphus *bp. of Rochester, see* Ernulphus.

Aro (Luigi de). Copia di lettera scritta dal cardinale Cesi al illustre domino L. de A., 3675D.

Arpo? (Philippus de). Wrote 19350.

Arpour (Thomas). Diploma from univ. of Padua conferring degree on him, 29392.

Arran, isle of. Sketches by G. Low, 32961.

Arran, Richard Butler, *1st earl of.* Papers, 10661. Signature, 35574(19b).

— Charles Butler, *2nd earl of.* Letters, 10613–14; to Burnet, 30175; from Charlett, 33674(7). Observations of W. Sherwin on his being made Chancellor of Oxf., 15178. *See also* vol. iii, pp. 113, 114.

Arroya (Diego de). Miniatures ascr. to him, 21704.

Ars dictaminis *see* Dictamen.

Ars moriendi (XIV), 2298A, 4061C; (XV), 2002(8), 29387A. *See also* Craft of dying.

Ars notoria *see* Appollonius.

Arsenius *archimandrite.* Letter to sir P. Young, 15645.

Arsenius (Aristobulus) *abp. of Monembasia.* Mentioned, 17137.

Arsik family. Copies of grants to, 6527h.
Art *see* Colour. Drawing. Engraving. Gems. Greek art. Illumination. Painting. Pictures. Sculpture.
Artaxerxes I. Discourse on the beginnings of his empire, by T. Lydyat, 27562, 27566. Letter, *beg.* Multi bonitate principum (*c.* 1400), 2686.
Arthington *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5033.
— *nunnery.* Copies of deeds, 4150, 5033.
Arthington (Henry). Copies of his deeds, 5033. Papers conc. him, 31066.
Arthington (Mary). Wrote 29084.
Arthington family. Pedigrees, 5020(4), 5049.
Arthritis *see* Gout.
Arthur, *king.* Morte d'Arthur *Fr.* (XIV), 27855. Fragms. (XIV), 21789. Narracio de nobili rege A. (XIII), 2156. Optima de rege A. fabula (XVI), 21628. Supposed epitaph on A., 33184. *See also* Romances.
Arthur's Oven. View & acc. of, 17537.
Arthur (Thomas). Dedication to, 27616a.
Articles of comprehension *see* Comprehension.
Articles of faith. De articulis fidei catholice per Apostolos descriptis (XV), 24451(5). Expos. de vii articulis fidei (XV), 2760(3a).
Arts. Notes on various, by Sancroft, 10345.
Arundel *Suss.* Plan of part of ch., 35154. Views, 17528. MS. conn. with (XIV), 29004.
Arundel, earls of. Geneal. notes, 8547. List of, 15994. *See also* Aubigny. FitzAlan. Howard.
— William d'Aubigny, *4th earl of.* Grants of land to Wymondham abbey & ch. of Burton Lazars (*c.* 1152), 31346(x).
— Henry FitzAlan, *24th earl of.* Indenture with duke of Norfolk, 22008. Dedication to him, 3409.
— Philip Howard, *25th earl of.* Letter to qu. Eliz. 3033g. Papers rel. to his arraignment, 3033d, 6500, 9769(4), 27613l. Poem, 14710.
— Thomas Howard, *26th earl of Arundel & Norfolk, see* Norfolk.
— Eleanor FitzAlan, *countess of.* Obit, 2535 *ad fin.*
— Alathea Howard, *countess of.* Extrs. from Worksop reg. in her possess., 6501(1e).
Arundel (John de). Notes of complaint of, about Nostel priory, 27692.
Arundel family. Extrs. from evidences, 8552. Pedigrees, 5020(4), 5043.
Arundel library. Cat. of MSS. (XVII), 6536.
Arundel marbles. Letter from Fell to Evelyn about, 31072. Notes on inscr. in, 17834. Transcrs. from, 8769a, 15177.
Arundell (Richard). Survey of manors of, 17862.
Arundell *of Wardour* (Thomas) *4th baron.* Letter to dr. Smith, 15654.
— (Henry) *6th baron.* Letter about him & his wife, 23444.
Arusianus Messus. Exempla elocutionum (XVIII), 28019, 28022. Quadriga (XVIII), 16906–7.
Arvernus (*or* Alvernus) *see* Auvergne.
Arwerton hall. View, 17526.
Arzachel. Canones (XIII), 2177(4), 2354A, 6567b, 6568–9; (XIV), 3466(5); transl. by Robert of Chester for use at Lond. (XIII), 6567d. Lectiones tabularum secundum A. (XIII), 2177E. Motus planetarum in horis secundum A. (XIV), 6571. Questiones super astronomiam (XIII), 2141. Saphea (XV), 2474(16).
Ascelin *bp. of Rochester.* Preface addressed to, 27875.
Ascensius *see* Badius Ascensius.
Asclepius *Trallianus.* Comment. on Arith. of Nichomachus Gerasenus, 9784.
Ascough *see* Ayscough.
Asculanus (Johannes Baptista) *Gratia Dei.* Super librum secundum Peryermenias Aristotelis, & Super librum sex principiorum Gilberti Porretani, 29621(2).
Aseneth. Story of Joseph & Aseneth *Lat.* (XIII), 14769D; (XV), 28940.
Ash *Kent.* Drawings of antiquities, 17510–11.
Ash ( ). Mentioned, 9798.
Ash (E.). Letter to J. Price, 30162.
Ashbrook (*lady* Emily). Letters, 29192.
Ashburnham (John) *1st earl of Ashburnham.* Accs. rel. to, 31069.
Ashburnham (William). Owed debt to Westminster abbey, 8923.
Ashburton (*sir* William). Letter, 25430 (f. 9).
Ashbury *Berks.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470. Notes, 17729.
Ashby (George). Letters, 17617c, 17621, 28087.
Ashby Legers *Northants.* Copies of deeds rel. to manor, 5049.

Ashby Magna *Leics.* Poem written at, 14587.
Ashcombe *Devon.* Ch. mentioned, 15758.
Ashdon *Essex.* Notes, 16007.
Ashe (*sir* James). Mentioned, 14676.
Ashe (*miss* M.). Poems addressed to, 14676, 14680–1, 14683–5.
Ashe (Thomas). Autobiogr. letter to W. Hone, 25439 (ff. 42–44).
Ashe family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Ashendon *Bucks.* Ch. notes, 31408.
—, hundred of. Notes on churches, 16297.
Ashendon (John de) *see* Eastwood (John).
Ashfield (Edmund). Copy of doc. disposing of site of Dorchester abbey to him, 31878.
Ashford *Middx.* View, 17515.
Ashhurst (James H.) Wrote 31152.
Ashhurst (W. H.). Letter to, from earl of Macclesfield, 26259.
Ashley family, *of Wimborne.* Pedigree, 5013(6), 5095.
Ashmole (Elias). Antiquities of Berks., addenda, 17731. Cat. of Roman coins in Bodl., 2881–3. Grants of arms, 25205. Letters to A. Wood, 25213. Memoirs, 29225. Notice of his coll., vol. ii, p. 1115. Papers rel. to his MSS., by W. H. Black, copy of diploma for D.M., copy of will & Plot's memoir, 33549.
Ashmole family. Pedigree, 8564.
Ashmolean nat. hist. soc. Papers, vol. vi, p. 477.
Ashmore (John). Verses on Chas. I, 5003(2).
Ashperton *Heref.* Mentioned, 3550.
Ashridge park. View of house, 17508.
Ashton *Devon.* Ch. mentioned, 15758.
Ashton (A. T. L.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34098; Mus.Doc., 36913, 36917.
Ashton (Charles). Paper about lay element in Camb. colls., 17838.
Ashton family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083. Pedigree, 25562.
— *of Croston.* Extrs. from evidences, 5086(1).
Ashwell (Thomas). Masses by him, 26342–7.
Asia. Descr. of parts of Europe & w. Asia (XVII), 28928. Latitudes &c. of places in, by J. Greaves, 27616g. On the uses of the term, by abp. Ussher, 30283(4).
Askam (Anthony). Mentioned, 2142.
Aske family. Pedigree, 32553.
— *of Aughton.* Pedigree, 5036.
Aske family, *of Owsthorpe.* Copies of deeds, 5016.
Askerswell *Dors.* Letter about Eggerdon hill, 17503.
Askew (Anthony). List of his books containing MS. notes, 17838.
Aslaksson (Heming). Hist of, 20789(5).
Asp (*chevalier* S. O. d'). Copies of corresp. with lord Grenville, 30478.
Aspall family. Pedigree, 17658.
Asperne (James). Letters to, from J. Arnold, 25439 (ff. 39–41); from G. Colman, 25430 (f. 109); from R. Cumberland, 25429 (f. 10), 25432 (f. 497); from R. Polwhele, 25431 (ff. 150, 151); from J. Perry, 25435 (ff. 131, 132); from H. Richardson, 25443 (ff. 200, 201).
Aspland (Robert). 2 letters. 25439 (ff. 45–48).
Asquith (Herbert H.) *earl of Oxf. & Asquith.* Letters to E. W. B. Nicolson, 36085, 36179.
Asser *bp. of Sherborne.* Wise's ed. of Annales Aelfredi, annotated, 18171.
†**Assheborn** (Alan de). De episcopis s. Merciensis eccl. (Lichfield), 27607(6).
Assheton *Lancs.* Copies of deeds rel. to manor, 5083.
Assheton (Abdias). Life of W. Whitaker, 14302.
Assheton (*sir* Ralph). Copies of his deeds, 5083. Extrs. from Whalley abbey docs. in his possess., 5100.
Assheton (*sir* Thomas). Patent to him, rel. to philosophers' stone, 30258.
Assize. Summa que vocatur Cadit Assisa (XIV), 4066(2).
Assize rolls *see* Public records.
Asterius, *st.* Mentioned, 30680.
Asterius *bp. of Amaseia.* Notes on the homilies of, by Holdsworth, 10396.
Asterius (Turcius Ruffinus). Note of his revision of text of Sedulius, 29635.
Asti *Italy.* Hours con. with Carthusians at, 19254.
Astle (Thomas). Letters to J. Price, 30162. List of Norfolk & Suffolk MSS. poss. by him, 30746. Note, 20551.
Astley (Isaac). Extrs. from his evidences, 6527d.
Astley family. Pedigree, 5058(2).
Astley priory. Copy of foundation charter, 6502(1s).
Aston *Salop.* Sketch of ch. & hall, 23484.
Aston *Warws.* Extrs. from reg. rel. to manor, 6505bb. Hist. of ch., by A. Davidson, 34145. Ordination, 6502(1s). Paper about relations with Castle Bromwich, 18254.

Aston, North, *Oxon.* Papers rel. to theatre (1776), 31875.
Aston Clinton *Bucks.* View of ch., 17498.
Aston park. Plan, 17593.
Aston Upthorpe *Berks.* Drawings of chapel, 17644. Views of ch., 17498.
Aston (Francis). Letters to M. Lister, 25264, 25266.
Aston (Henry). Engl. transl. of lord Hervey's epitaph on qu. Caroline, 29159.
Aston (Hugh). Masses by him, 26342–7.
Aston (John). Affair of, 3629. Protestation by him, 3072(7).
Aston (*sir* R.). Works by, 14609.
Aston family. Pedigree, 25562.
Astorga, Emanuele G. C. Rincón, *baron d'*. Music, 16724.
Astrolabe. De astrolabio sperico, prob. by Accursius de Parma or Johannes de Harlebeke (XIV), 3348, 3466(4). Practica (XV), 6563b. Rules for use of a., &c. (XII), 4137(7). Short sections on use & construction (XII), 2372(9). Tractatus ad faciendum (XV), 2142. *See also* Accursius. Arzachel. Campanus (Johannes). Chaucer (Geoffrey). Gregoras (Nicephorus). Grosseteste (Robert). Hermann *Contractus*. Messahala. Philoponus (Johannes). Prachatiz (Christianus de). Silvester II *pope*.
Astrology. Colls. of treatises, notes &c. *Lat.* (XIV), 2456, 2458, 2635, 3466; (XV), 2303, 2492, 21619E; copied by B. Twyne, 3467. *Old Engl.* tracts (XI), 5135; copied by Junius, 5156. Treatises & extrs. *Span.* (XVI), 2272.
— Treatises *Lat.*, *beg.* Acquisicio in Ariete continetur (XIV), 2180(1); against astrol. (XVII), 6580; Aldaraia (XVI), 2939; de astrorum vi fatali, by G. Parronus (XV), 3465; character of each day of a lunation with ref. to letting of blood (XIV), 2674A; character of moon in signs of zodiac (XIV), 2674C; composition & use of cylinder, & on astrol. judgements (XIII), 2177(8); de cursu planetarum & temporum divisione (XIII), 2674E; de dispositione hominis (XV), 2058(1); de 12 signis (XV), 24485; de fato puerorum secundum lunam (XIII), 3623(6j); fortuna de xii signis (XIV), 2072C; *beg.* Hec sunt planetarum dignitates (XIII), 4044C; incerti auctoris christiani Hermippus sive de astrol. lib. ii (XVII–XVIII), 16986; libellus geomancie, comp. for Rich. II (XIV), 2191(3); liber novem iudicum (XV), 6561*(2); liber radiorum (XV), 2939; on lucky and unlucky days (XIV), 21576; *beg.* ex multiplici questionum (XV), 6561*(5); *beg.* Notandum est quod annus (XV), 2291(3); de occultis, for finding hidden things (XIII), 3623(4f); de 28 mansionibus lune (XIV), 2456(4); de planetis & eorum virtute (XVI), 2783n; on planets & eclipses, *beg.* Dixit Massahalla quod Deus (XV), 2492(10); de presagiis (XIII), 3538B; by pupil of Johannes de Liveriis (XV), 2474(10); *beg.* Qui natus fuerit in Januario (XV), 2538(13); *beg.* Si de statu corporis (XIV), 2180(3); summa iudicialis de partibus astrologie secundum precipuos iudices Arabicos (XIII), 2354; Zecorbeni sive claviculae Salamonis libri iv (XVII), 6544. Comment on treatise on Zodiac (XIII), 4044C.
— Treatises *Engl.* Acc. of constellations, by R. Gough (XVIII), 29628; boke of astronomy & of philosphye (XV), 3461A, 28967; confutation of astrologicall daemonologie (XVI–XVII), by J. Chamber, 6588; directions about lucky days &c. (XV), 2363(4); the experiens of frier Jamei of Scotland (XVI), 3546.
— Treatises *Fr. beg.* Des rueles de trouer lentencion (XIV), 2180(2); on lucky & unlucky days (XV), 1851(7); list of unlucky days (XIII), 2314.
— Treatise *Grk.* (XVII), 27640.
— Treatises *Span.* Transl. from L. Gaurico (XVI), 2272; on a horoscope of 1610 &c., 28379.
— Notes, short pieces &c., (XI) in O.E., †5135; (XIII), 2141, 14732(7, 9); (XIV), 2535 *ad fin*, 3348, 28964A; (XIV–XV), 2653; (XV), 2067m, 2171, 3461B, 3609, 3617B, 6611; (XVI), 3510; (XVII), 3543, 6436*, 8496(li).
— Horoscopes, examinations of 3 Egyptian (XV), 2377A; of man born on 16 Aug. 1594, 3467; coll. by J. Aubrey, 25292; of Lawton family, 25293.
— Tables (XIV), 2083(6), 2456(5); (XV), 2939, 21703. Wheels & tables, partly in Welsh (XVIII), 31435.
— Verses *Lat.* (XIII), 2582B; (XV), 2159A9, 24729. *Engl.* (XV), 21658, 29C03(7), 21956D.
— Fragms. *Grk.* 2nd cent., on wood, 31079; *Lat.* (XIII–XIV), 1871J; in Grosseteste's hand (XIII), 6567s.
— *See also* Abraham. Albohali. Albumazar. Alchemy. Alkindi. Almansor. Astronomy. Charms. Chiromancy. Coley (Henry). Cook (Francis). Eastwood (John). Fortune-telling. Geomancy. Juntino (F.). Lullius (Ray-

mundus). Magic. Michael *Scotus*. Philosopher's stone. Regiomontanus (Johannes).

Astronomical society *see* Royal astronomical soc.

Astronomy. Colls. of treatises (XIII), 3464; (XIV), 2635, 3466; (XV), 2474; Savile coll. (XVI–XVII), 6548–6612; coll. by B. Twyne (XVII), 3467.

— Treatises *Lat.*, on composition of astron. tables (XII), 3414G; doctrina equacionis omnium planetarum (XIII), 3464(4); on eclipses *beg.* Ars inveniendi eclipsim lune (XIII), 6567n; *beg.* Investigantibus astronomiam (XIII), 2180B; de ortu signorum (XIII), 3623(4d); on planets, poss. by Holkot (XIV), 3907Ce; *beg.* Post tractatum de ymagine mundi (XV) († by Petrus de Alliaco), 21626(3); on Saturn (XIII), 3414F; *beg.* Sol dum ignee nature (XII), 2144; de spera celi (XV), 6563c; de sphaera (XV), 21661; stellarum fixarum cat. Britannicus (1690), 26135; de stellis caudatis secundum Ptholomeum (XVI), 2783n; contra theoricam planetarum (XV), 2474(5); parts of treatise (XVII), 16041.

— Treatise *Engl.* Boke of astronomy & of philosphye (XV), 3461A, 28967; rules for determining aberration (*c.* 1750), 26135.

— Treatise *Span.* from Teatro del mundo of P. Lucius Soloensis (XVII), 28367.

— Notes, extrs. &c. (XI), 6467; (XIII), 2177(4), 3413D, 3436, 4137 *ad fin.*; (XIV–XV), 2653; (*c.* 1500), 1882(4); in Icelandic (XVIII), 20736.

— Drawings, figures &c. (*c.* 1300), 21784(3); (XIV), 3907Cm; (XVIII), 17589; used to illustrate Savilian lectures (XVIII), 26173.

— Tables (XII), with adds. made at st. Augustine's, Canterbury, 3478c; lunar tables for 1036–1111 (by Walcher?) (XII), 4137(8); tabulae solis (XIII), 2177(7); tabula stellarum fixarum certificata ad civitatem Parisius (1265), 3478c; tables for correlating Engl. & Arabic calendars (XIII), 6567m; made at Paris (XIII), 6569; tables (XIV), 2072D, 3907Cm, 28969; tabula cursus draconis ad menses et dies (XIV), 6571; canones equandi planetas (XV), 2653A–B; for use at Northampton (XV), 6571; tables & notes for use in Oxf. (*c.* 1460), 2589; compiled by J. Kylingworth &c. (XV), 6584; other tables (XV), 6564, 6585, 6611; (XVI), 6549; table of observations of lunar eclipse at Oxf. (1696), 6583; tables (XVII), 16037; with diagrams (XVII–XVIII?), 26168.

— Tabulae Toletanae (XIII), 6567n; (XIV), 2083, 3466(7). Kalendarium ad veram coniunccionem solis et lune (XIV), 2458b. Tractatus de correctione motuum celestium (XIV), 2653(4).

— Verses *Lat.* on signs of Zodiac (XI), 17023; (XIII), 2150, 4044A. Poem *Fr.* (XIII), 14732(8).

— Fragms. cont. data for 1294(?) (XIII), 18320; copied from Camb. univ. lib. MS. Ff. 6. 13 (XVIII), 18011.

— *See also* Alcabitius. Alfraganus. Almanac. Arzachel. Astrolabe. Astrology. Bainbridge (John). Bernard (Edward). Bradley (James). Brahe (Tycho). Calendar. Campanus (Johannes). Chronology. Comets. D'Orville (J. P.). Garford (Edmund). Gerardus *Cremonensis*. Grosseteste (Robert). Hereford (Roger of). Horrocks (Jeremiah). Isidore *abp. of Thessalonica*. Lhuyd (Edward). Lydyat (Thomas). Mathematics. Petrus *Alphonsi*. Profatius *Judaeus*. Quadrant. Rigaud (S. P.). Robertson (Abram). Sacro Bosco (Johannes de). Walcher. Ward (Seth).

Astrop *Northants*. Deeds rel. to, 26184–90.

Astry (Francis). Mentioned, 26488.

Astwick *Beds*. View of ch., 17498.

Ataide *see* Altayde.

Atclyf (William). Commission to, 30258.

Athanasius, *st., abp. of Alexandria*. Epist. ad Epictetum (XIII), 4129. De exortatione monachorum (XII), 2211, 4088. Contra gentiles (XV), 2637. Sermo de mirabilibus Ihesu Christi in Byritho (XIII), 1900r; †another vers. of same (XII), 32944; (XIII), 2340, 30071. Vita s. Antonii (XII), 21926. Collations by J. E. Grabe, 9755. Photos. of Vienna MS. (Th. Gr. 231) of (spurious) *Λόγος πρὸς Ζακχαῖον*, 32406. *For other works circulated under name of Athanasius see* Vigilius *Tapsensis*.

Athanasius *patriarch of Jerusalem*. Engraved letter of absolution, *see after* 36206.

Atheists. Lettere contro gli Atei, of L. Magalotti, 24738–9.

Athelstan *k. of the English*. Copies of his charters to Ripon, 5101. Grant to Crediton monastery (X), 31346(III). List of relics given to monast. of Exeter (XI), 2719.

Athenaeum, the. Acc. of skirmish with ed. of, by miss Pigott, 23449.

Athenaeum club. Papers rel. to, *see* vol. v, p. 134.

Athenaeus *engineer.* *Περὶ μηχανημάτων* (XVI), 6555; extrs., 9805(1).
Athenaeus *Naucraticus.* Deipnosophistae i (*printed*) with annotations, 17219.
Athenagoras. Notes on Apologia, by Holdsworth, 10387.
Atherstone (Edwin). Letter to — Smith, printseller, 25439 (ff. 49, 50).
Atherton (John). Extrs. from his evidences, 5094(4).
Atherton family. Abstrs. of deeds, 5000. Pedigree, 5020(4). Obits, *see* vol. iv, p. 295.
Atho *see* Acton (John de).
Athos, mt. Drawing of Pantocrator monastery, 27679. Photogr. negatives of MSS. in monasteries, 32699–701.
Athow (Thomas) *fl. 1587.* 'Charge of the swanimote', 30273.
Athow (Thomas) *fl. 1830.* Mentioned, vol. v, p. 456.
Atimetus. Epitaphs rel. to, 17045.
Atkey (Richard). Wrote 30211.
Atkins (Edward). Letter to H. Colburn, 25430 (f. 11).
Atkins (E. Martin). Letters to J. Wilson about antiquities in Berks., 30080.
Atkins (Henry). Oxf. verses by, 30203.
Atkins (*sir* Ivor A.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31545.
Atkins (*sir* Robert). Hist. & antiquities of Gloucester, extrs. from, 10846, 17925.
Atkinson (John A.). Letter, 25432 (f. 64).
Atlantic ocean. Portolanos (1575), 30626; (1660–70), 30316–17.
Attenborough (Frederick). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32871.
Atterbury (Francis) *bp. of Rochester.* Letters to bp. Nicolson, 29427; to dr. Smith, 15654; to Browne Willis, 16338.
Atterbury (Lewis). Letters publ. by him rel. to council of Trent, 27606.
Attermonger (John). Mentioned, 1883.
Atticus *patriarch of Constantinople.* Regula de epistola formata (XII), 2677.
Attleborough, *U.S.A.* Survey of, (1735), 17594.
Atton (*or* Etton) family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080. Pedigree, 32553.
Attwood (Richard). Notes of proceedings in Camb. Congregation (1706–22), & poems by him, 17810.
Attwood (Thomas). Letter to H. Hough, 25439 (ff. 51, 52).
Atwood (Edmund). Testimony, 30274.
Atwood (George). Letter to M. Lort, 25432 (f. 66).
Aubépine family. Arms, 21646. *See also* Château-neuf.
Aubert (David). Wrote 21940.
Aubigny family. Extrs. rel. to, 6508b. Geneal., 6508d. *See also* Arundel.
Aubrey (*sir* John). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286.
Aubrey. *See also* Awbery.
Aubrey (John). Brief lives, 25280–3; transcr. by Malone, 32213–14. Coll. of horoscopes, 25292. Comedy, 'The countrey revell', 25291(3). Designatio de Easton-Piers, 8073. Epitaph on himself, & list of his own works, 6546. Faber fortunae, 8312. An idea of education of young gentlemen, 25284. Interpretation of Villare Anglicanum, 6546. Letters, 30422; to J. Evelyn, 25284; to A. Henley, 25284; to E. Lhuyd, 6546, 25184, 25202; to J. Strange, 18301(4); to A. Wood, 25213–14, 25220, 25223, 25226, 25286, *see also* 8535. Coll. of letters to him, 25286–7, 25292. Letter to, from J. Evelyn, 25279; from sir W. Petty, 25284. List of writers of Roy. Soc., & cat. of fellows, 25291(4). Monumenta Britannica & rel. papers, 28426–7; part of same, 25288; extrs. by Gough, 17608. Nat. hist. of Wiltshire, 7542; descr. of n. div. of Wilts., 25278. Notes on Charleton's Stone-heng restored, 25285. Misc. notes, 25291(5). Notes on him, by E. Malone, 28707. Notice of his MSS., vol. v, p. 103. Perambulation of Surrey, 25279. Copied 6544.
Aubrey (Richard). Report on his health, 25286.
Aubrey (Roger). Papers in law-suit conc. him, 25291(3).
Aubrey (William). Letters, 25278, 31014; to J. Aubrey, 25283; to E. Lhuyd, 25184.
Aubry (Antoine). Preface to Journal du règne de st. Louis, 10669.
Auchinleck MSS. Copy of Merlin romance, 21698; Otuel, 21951. List of contents of MS. of ballads, 21960.
Auctoritates per naturales similitudines. Treatise so called (XV), 24451(4).
Auctoritates patrum. *Lat.* (XIII), 4061D, 4066C; (XIV), 1845, 3072(6); (XV), 4073(5). *Fr.* (*c.* 1300), 19474. Tractatus compilatus ex auctoritatibus sanctorum (XIV), 1919E. *See also* Distinctiones.
Audit office. List of declared accounts in the P.R.O. (*printed*) marked to show duplicates (†formerly) in Bodl., 31128. *For* Audit office rolls, *see* vol. v, p. 904.
Audlem family. Pedigree, 4173(10).

Audley, James Tuchet, *baron*. Arms, 2285.
— Mervyn Tuchet, *baron*, *see* Castlehaven.
Audley (Adam de). Copy of charter to Wm. de Stanley, 4173(9).
Audley (Edmund) *bp. of Salisbury*. Agreement with Linc. coll., Oxf., 6425.
Audley (Idonea de) *abbess of Burnham*. Obit, 32707.
Audley family. Copies of deeds, 4173(9). Pedigree, 5010(7), 25562.
Audley End. Views of, 17505.
Audoenus *see* Owen.
Audomarus, *st*. Mentioned, 21623.
Auer family. Arms, 21818.
Augier de la Tour (Bertrand) *bp. of Frascati*. Sermons, 1877, 24451(17).
Augmentation office. Accs. rel. to fairs &c. at Faringdon (1538–55), 30694c. Extrs. from deeds in, 5005c. Pensions payable to the late incumbents of religious houses (XVIII), 27657.
Augsburg. MS. written at, 19440.
Augusta (Arnoldus de). Treatises on canon law, 24453(3).
Augustine, *st., of Canterbury*. Gospels said to have been conn. with him (VII), 2698. Interrogationes (X), 2122(2); ad Gregorium, & Responsio (IX), 2026(9). Miracle by him at Coombe, 2097. Poem ascr. to him, 30608. Prayers to him (XII), 2202. Protestation of bishops to him (in Cornish), 17854. Strophe on him (XI–XII), 2026(6). Mentioned, 2286, 21596.
Augustine, *st., bp. of Hippo. Entries under this heading are arranged as follows: (1) Epistolae; (2) Regula; (3) Retractationes; (4) Sermons; (5) Soliloquia; (6) Treatises (alphabetically); (7) Flores; (8) Other extrs. (9) Miscellanea*. Epistolae (XII), 1904, 1942; (XIV), 1931. Epist. ad Claudium (XI), 1915; (XII), 1898; ad Cyrillum (XIV), 29565; (*c*. 1400), 27662(5); (XV), 1953(3), 24456, 28941; ad Hieronymum (XII), 2475B; ad Januarium (*c*. 1400), 27662(1); ad Julianum *see* Paulinus *Aquileiensis*; ad Licentium (*c*. 1400), 27662(1); ad Probum de orando Deo (X), 2026(4); ad Valentinum (XIV), 2123cd; (XV), 2009(10); ad Valerium (XI), 1915; (XII), 1898; de fide s. Trinitatis *see* Fulgentius *Ruspensis*; de igne purgatorio *see* Caesarius *of Arles*; de patientia (XV), 8949(4); de sacramento Corporis Christi (XV), 2722c.
— Regula (XII), 2588; (XIII), 4051B; (XIV), 1892(2); extrs. (XV), 24473(4); *Fr*. (*c*. 1300), 2004(2); extrs. from comments. of Hugo de Sancto Victore & Nicholas Trivet (XIV), 3609; comment. *Engl*. (XV), 3010.
— Retractationes (XII), 1912, 2222(7), 3574(1); (XIII), 1900(1b), 1924(*o*), 2560; (XIV), 2008g.
— Sermones (*c*. 1100), 2401; (XII), 1923; (*c*. 1200), 1902, 2572(4); (XIII), 1888(14, 15), 2768; (XIV), 1919(B, C), 1932, 2008, 2469; (XV), 1916, 1953(1g,j), 2009. Sermones ad fratres suos heremitas (XV), 2009(2), 2625, 24456. Homeliae de misteriis veteris testamenti *see* Ambrose, *st*. Homeliae de tempore & de sanctis (XIII), 2209. Sermones de verbis Domini (XI), 2120; (XV), 2009(1). Sermo CCVIII (XIII), 2302. Sermo Arianorum (XII), 2212. Sermo contra Iudeos (XV), 30142c. Sermo de assumptione B.V.M. *see* Fulbertus *Carnotensis*. Sermo de beato latrone (XIV), 1926c; (XV), 8949(1). Sermo de caritate (XIII), 2252D. Sermo de criminibus confitendis (XIII), 2504. Sermo de x plagis et x praeceptis (XIV), 1919D; (XV), 8949(3). Sermo de die iudicii (XIII), 4061B. Sermo de mammona iniquitatis (XIII), 1840(3). Sermo de obedientia (XIII), 2229(7b). Sermo de oratione dominica (XII), 1922, 1923, 2544. Sermo de perjurio (XIV), 1926c. Sermo de iv virtutibus caritatis (XII), 2521; (XIV), 2237. Sermo de resurrectione (XIV), 1926c.
— Soliloquia (XIII), 1900(1s), 1924s; (XIV), 2008v, with retractation 2123cl; (*c*. 1400), 27662(1); (XV), 2019B, 2649(6); (XVI), 21684; *Fr*. (XV), 27790; copies of Alfred's O.E. vers., 5181, 10844; soliloquium de cognitione Dei et animae, copied by F. Junius, 5181.
— Tractatus contra academicos (XV), 17087. Admonitio ad filium spiritualem *see* Basil, *st., the great*. Admonitio ut coniugalis castitas conservetur (XIII), 3650(7). Admonicio ad populum dum ad ecclesiam vadunt quomodo se custodire debent (XIII), 4061B. Contra adversarium legis et prophetarum (XII), 2212; (XIV), 2050(3). De adulterinis coniugiis (XII), 2212; (XIV), 2008y. De adventu Domini (X), 20618. De agone Christiano (XII), (with retractation), 1923; (XIII), 1924r, (with retractation) 1893j; (XIV), 1900(3), 1926c; (XV), 8949(9). De Antichristo *see* Adso. Contra Arrianorum perfidiam (XII), 2212. De assumptione (XV), 8949(6). De baptismo contra Donatistas (XII), 21772. De bono conjugali (XIII), 1924u;

(XIV), 6483. De bono perseverantiae (XIII), 1893l; (XIV), 2123ch. De bono virginali (XIV), 6483. De cantico novo (XII), 1923; (XV), 1953(1l). De cataclysmo (XII), 1923; (XIII), 1900k. De castitate cum uxoribus conservanda (XIII), 3650(7). De civitate Dei (XII), with retractation, & poem on, 2484; with retractation, & synopsis (XIV), 2740; (XIII), 1907, 1930; parts (XIV), 1950; fragm. (XII), †2704; collations, 29569; comment. of N. Trivet, 2446; extrs. by Holdsworth, 10404; *see also* Meyronnes (Francis de). De cognitione verae vitae *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis*. Collatio cum Maximino (XII), 21772. Collatio cum Pascentio *see* Vigilius *Tapsensis*. Compotus eccl., 9798. Confessiones (XII), 2759; extrs. (XIII), 4048(4). De conflictu vitiorum et virtutum *see* Ambrosius *Autpertus*. De consensu evangelistarum (XII), (with retractation) 1920, 3576. De contemplatione Domini *see below*: Manuale. De correptione et gratia (XIII) (with retractation), 1893k; (XIV), 2123cf. De creatione primi hominis, from De spiritu et anima, *q.v.* De cura agenda pro mortuis (XII), 1923, 2544; (XIII), 1924e, 2536(7), 2564; (XIV), with retractation, 1926c, 2008n; (*c.* 1400), 27662(1); (XV), 1953(1d). De decem chordis (XIII), 1924j; (XIV), 1919D. De decimis (*c.* 1400), 27662(1). Ad definitiones Caelestii (XIV), 2050(3). Dialogus cum Adeodato *see below*: De magistro. Dialogus Hieronymi et Augustini *see* Jerome, *st.* De diligendo Deo (XV), 2009(10); *Engl.* (XV), 21608. De disciplina Christiana (XIII), 2475A; (XIV), 1919c, 1985(3); (*c.* 1400), 27662(1); (XV), 1953(1f), 29635. De diversis quaestionibus lxxxiii retractatio (*c.* 1300), 3614(5). De divinatione daemonum (XIV), 2050(3). De doctrina Christiana (XIV), 2050(3). De duabus animabus (XIII), 1893g, with retractation 1900(1g); (XIV), 2008t, (retractation only) 2123cn. De duodecim abusivis *see* Cyprian, *st.* De ebrietate (XIII), 2513(3); (*c.* 1400), 27662(1). De eccl. dogmatibus (XIII), 1924a; (*c.* 1400), 27662(1); (XV), 1953(1n). Enarrationes in Psalmos i–l (XII), 2741; in Psalmos ii–l (XIII), 2047; in Psalmos li–c (XII), 1940, 2049, 3569; in Psalmos lxviii–end (XIV), 2738; in Psalmos ci–cl (XII), 1935, 1937, 1941, 3567; in Psalmos l & xlv (XV), 1953(1h, i); †fragms. (XIII), 2069, 2072, 2683, 2753; in Psalmos xxv–xxxii *Fr.* (XV), 2159B. Enchiridion (XI), fragm. 4118; (XII), 1922; (*c.* 1200), 3906; (XIII), 1924d, 2564; (XIV), 1919B, 2414(6); extrs. (XV), 1953(1*o*). Enucleationes ad Dulcetium (XIV), 2050(3). Contra epistolam Manichaei (XIV), 2008q; (XV), 8949(7). In Epist. s. Iohannis apostoli de caritate (XII), 2681; (XIII), 1924n, 2560; (XIV), 1926c, 2734A; abstr. (XIII), 4051H. In Evangelium secundum Iohannem (*c.* 1100), 3567; (XII), 1936, 2739; abbrev. (XV), 1950. De excidio urbis Romae (XIII), 1893h; (XIV), 1900(3). Exhortatio virginitatis *see* Ambrose, *st.* Expos. in Apocalypsin (X), 4076. Expos. symboli contra Judaeos (XIII), 1924z. Contra Faustum (XII), 1899, 2715, 3573; with extr. from retractation (XIII), 1934. Contra Felicianum *see* Vigilius *Tapsensis*. De fide ad Petrum *see* Fulgentius (Fabius C. G.). De fide catholica (*c.* 1400), 27662(1). De fide et symbolo, with retractation (XIII), 1893b; (XIV), 1926c, 2008m. Super Genesim ad litteram (XIV), with retractation 2008b, 2050(2); collations, 29569. Super Genesim ad Manichaeos (XIII), 1900h. De grammatica (XI), 281881. De gratia & libero arbitrio (XIII), 2475A; (XIV), 2008k, 2123ce. De haeresibus (XIII), 1900c. Hypognosticon (XII), 1922; (XIII), 1900u, 1924i, 2564; (XIV), 2008p, 2050(3). De immortalitate animae, with retractation (XIII), 1900f, 1924t; (*c.* 1300), 3614B; (XIV), 2123cm. De incarnatione et confutatione Judaeorum (XIV), 1919D. De inhonesta mulierum familiaritate (XIII), 2475A. Ad inquisitiones Januarii (XIV), 1926c, with retractation 2008l. Contra Iulianum (XI), 1915; (XII), 1898, 29209. De laude & utilitate spiritualium canticorum *see* Nicetas *Remesianus*. De laude Psalmorum (XIII), 3650(7); (XIV), 4127; (*c.* 1400), 27662(1). De libero arbitrio (XIII), 1900a; (XIV), 2008d, 2050(3). De magistro (XIII), 1900v, 1924p. Manuale (XV), 2298(7); in Dutch (XV), 19329. Contra Maximinum (XII), 21772. Meditationes (XIII), 4051B; de spiritu sancto (XV), 1953(1a). De mendacio (XII), 2212, 2544; (XIII), 1924g; (XV), 2008r. Contra mendacium (XII), 2212, 2544, 2663; (XIII), 1924f; (XIV), 2008s. Milleloquium *see* Urbino (Bartholomaeus de). De mirabilibus divinae scripturae (XIV), 1926c, 2050(3). De moribus eccl. et de moribus Manichaeorum, with retractation (XIII), 1893f; (XIV), 2008(*o*), 2050(3). De musica (XII), 21772; (XIII),

1900(1e), 1924m; (XIV), 2050(3). De natura boni (XIII), with retractation 1900(1n), 1924c, 2564; (XIV), 2008e, 2050(3), 2123ck. De natura et gratia (XIV), 2008f, 2123cc. De natura et origine animae (XII), 2212, 2663; (XIV), 2008aa. De nuptiis (XI), 1915; (XII), 1898, 29209; (XIV), 6483; responsio contra cartulam missam Valerio a quodam reprehendente librum de nuptiis (XI), 1915. De opere monachorum, with retractation (XIII), 1893e; (XIV), 2008bb. §De oratione (XIV), 1919D. De ordine with retractation (XIII), 1893m; (XV), 2178. Ad Orosium (XI), 2210; (XIII), 1900(10), 1924l, 2475A; (*c.* 1300), 3614(5); (XIV), 1926C, 2123ci. Contra Parmenianum (XV), 24479. De parochiis (*c.* 1400), 27662(1). De patientia (XIV), 1919D. Contra Pelagium *see* Prosper *Aquitanus*, Responsiones. De penitentia (*c.* 1400), 27662(1); (XV), 2206B. De penitentiae medicina (XII), 2544. De perfectione justitiae hominis (XIII), 1893i; (XIV), 2123cb; (XV), 2009(10). De praesentia Dei, with retractation (XIV), 2008h. De praedestinatione (XIV), 2123cg; (XV), 8949(2). De praedestinatione et gratia (XIV), 2008j. †Principia dialectices (XV), 2359A. De Ps. cxix tractatus (*c.* 1200), 1925. De quantitate animae (X), with retractation (XII), 20618; (XII), 8612; (XIII), with retractation, 1924q. De quarta feria (XII), 2521. Contra quinque genera hostium (XIV), 2123cj. Contra quinque haereses (XIII), 1924h. De salutaribus documentis *see* Paulinus *Aquileiensis*. De sancta virginitate (XII), 31540; (XIII), 1924v, 2475A, abbrev. 1840(5). Sententiae Prosperi Aquitani *see* Prosper *Aquitanus*. De sermone Domini in monte (XI), 2742; (XIV), 2008x, 2123ca. Ad Simplicianum (XI), 1957A. Speculum peccatorum *see* Speculum. De spiritu et anima (XIII), 1924k, 2252D, 3623(6f), 4048(21), 4051E; (XIV), 2237, 2601(8); parts (XIII), 2475A; (XIV), 1919C; (XV), 5297; de dignitate humanae condicionis (XIV), 6459; (XV), 1979(1); (XVI), 21684. De spiritu et litera (XV), 24479. De symbolo (XII), 1923; (XIII), 2768; (XV), 8949(5). De tempore barbarico (XII), 2521. De trinitate (XII), 2748; (XIII), 2475A; (XIV) with retractation, 1895, 2008a; fragm. (XII), 30588; *see also* Meyronnes (Francis de). De triplici habitaculo (XI), 2223; (XIII), 1888(17); (XIV), 1926C, 2469; (XV), 1953(1b), 2009(5); part (XIV), 1919B. De utilitate credendi (XIV), 2008z; (XV), 8949(8). De utilitate penitentiae, with sermon (XII), 1922; (XIII), 1900(1m), 1924b; (XIV), 1926C. De vera et falsa penitentia (XIII), 1900m; (XIV), 1926C; (XV), 1953(1k). De vera religione (XIII), 1900t; (XIV), 2008c. De videndo Deo (X), 2570; (XIII), with retractation 1893d; (XIV), 2008u, De visitatione infirmorum (XIII), 4051E; (XIV), 1926C; (XV), 1953(1c), 4070(3). De vita beata (XII), 2521; (XV), 17087. De vita Christiana (XIV), 1919B; (*c.* 1400), 27662(1); (XV), 2009(10). De vita eterna (*c.* 1400), 27662(1). Fragms. of opuscula (XIV), 1900.

— Flores Augustini (XIII), 4048(2); (XIV), 1846B, 1985(4); (XV), 21681(3). Exceptiones Flori *see* Florus *Lugdunensis*. *See also* Meyronnes (Francis de).

— Extracts (X), 2570; (XII), 3584; (*c.* 1200), 2572(3); (XIII–XIV), 29272E; (XIV), 2624; (*c.* 1500), 1882(2); (XV), 5297.

— *misc.* Poems in honour of A. by Douai scholars, 30065. Vita of Possidius (*c.* 1100), 3567.

Augustine, *H.M.S.* Log (1672–4), 29424.

Augustinian order. Extrs. from constitutions, 15889. Recs. of chapters-general, 8609.

Augustinus *Levita*, *see* Adalbertus *Levita*.

Augustinus Triumphus *see* Trionfo.

Augustus, *st.* Mentioned, 15809.

Augustus I *k. of Poland.* Letter to Burnet, 28394m.

Augustus (Antonius). De divisione orbis, 17025(3).

Augustus (C. J. Caesar Octavianus) *emperor.* Verses on Aeneid ascr. to him, 17391(2).

Augustus Frederick *duke of Sussex*, *see* Sussex.

Aulus Gellius *see* Gellius (Aulus).

Aumale, fee of. Copies of charters rel. to, 5035.

— *abbey.* Copy of foundation charter, 5035.

Aumale, William de Fortibus, *earl of.* List of knights' fees bel. to him, 5039.

Aumont, *st.* Mentioned, 15773.

Aunarius, *st., bp. of Auxerre.* Epist. ad Stephanum (XII), 2641A.

Aungier (George J.). Annals of Oseney abbey, 25531.

Aurelius (Marcus) *see* Antoninus (Marcus Aurelius).

Aurelius Victor *see* Victor.

Aureolis (Petrus de). Tractatus de x preceptis, 2231, 2501.

Aurispa (Johannes). Transl. of Philiscus, Consolatoria, 16908; of Epist. Hippocratis, 34086.
Ausonius (Decius Magnus). Versus de xii Caesaribus (xv), 28430.
Austen (Thomas). Notes on Plot's Oxf., 18174.
Austen (W.). Hymns & carols, 14556.
Auster (S.). Letter to M. Montagu, 25439 (ff. 53, 54).
Austin (Sarah). Letter, 25437 (f. 8).
Austria. Discorso sopra la pace ò guerra trà casa d'Austria et il Turco (1593), 36621d. Papers rel. to earl of Middleton's embassy, 10549.
Authorpe *Lincs.* Pleadings of parishioners of Slawston conc. chantry in (*c.* 1245–65), 5038.
Autissiodorensis *see* Auxerre.
Autographs. The chief colls. of autogs. are in 25426–50, 29899–902, 30420–4, 31008–9, 31342–4, 31753, 32377b–9, 32540–3, 33183, 33371, 35152, 35352, 35573–5, 36017–19, 36589, 36875–6. The Montagu coll. (25426–50) & the Albany coll. (35573–5) are here indexed throughout from the MSS.
Autolycus. *Περὶ ἐπιτολῶν καὶ δύσεων* (xvi), 6548, 6557a. *Περὶ κινουμένης σφαίρας* (xv), 6550; (xvi), 6548, 6557a.
Autpertus (Ambrosius) *see* Ambrosius *Autpertus.*
Auvergne (Guillaume d') (*Gulielmus Alvernus*) *bp. of Paris.* Works (xv), 2331. †Comment. on Proverbs (xiv), 2446(8).
Auxerre. MS. poss. written at, 2303.
— council of. Decrees, 2026(7).
Auxerre (Geoffroi d'). Collatio Simonis & Jhesu (xiii), 4051b. Vita s. Bernardi (part), 3496.
Auxerre (Guillaume d'). Summa (xiii), 1917.
Auximo (Nicolaus de). Quadriga spirituale, 24753; abridgm., 24770.
Ave Maria. Comment. *Engl.* (xv), 3054(5). Treatise *Engl.* (xiv), 29273(3).
Avebury *Wilts.* Notes by J. Aubrey, 28426. Views &c., 17588, 17590.
Avellaneda. Fabula de Dido y Eneas, 28375.
Avemour. Hist. de rege Avemour, secundum Vincentium Bellovacensem (xv), 2540.
Averham park. View, 17523.
Avesbury (Robert of). Chronicle, 21702.
Avia, *st.* Mentioned, 19304.
Avianus (Flavius). Fabulae & Epist. ad Theodosium (xi), 14836; (xii), 2657(4). Fabulae (imperf.) (xiii), 2195(2); fragms. (xiii), 31376. *See also* Aesop. Fables. Gualterus *Anglicus.* Phaedrus.
Avicenna. Chirurgia (xiv), 3500(6). Extrs. from Liber canonis (xiv), 28969; comment. of Bernard Alberti on Canon, 2463(2). Naturalia vi (xiv), 2456b.
Avignon. Epitaph in Carmelite friary, 16905. Fragms. of accs. of estate poss. at (1382–1526), 30549. MS. written at, 28962.
Avilla *see* Hauteville.
Avimont' (Johannes de). Deed about land at Bellpuig (1426) rel. to him, 31819.
Avitrano (G.). Music, 26562.
Avranches. Copies of charters of priory, 5088.
Avranches (Henry of). †Lives of stt. Birinus & Oswald (xiii), 1841(4, 6). Poem of Michael against (xiv), 3041(2d). Poem, †poss. by (xiii), 14781.
Awbery (John). Music, 16681(2), 16707(2), 16707(9), 16849. Also wrote 16687, 16761, 16764, 16791.
Awdelay (John). Poems &c., 21876.
Awnsham (*or* Amondesham) (William). Notes &c., 4112.
Axbridge *Soms.* Descr. of neighbourhood, 29419b.
Axe (Thomas). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286.
Axiochus. Lat. vers. of dialogue so called ascr. to Plato, 27707(2).
Axton ( ). Sermons, 14392.
Axton (Thomas). Poems, 14609. Wrote, 14645, 16045.
Aychadrus *see* Achardus.
Ayer (William). Party to bond, 3679.
Aylesbury *Bucks.* Colls. about, 16313. Ch. notes, 16301, 31583. Memo. about sessions (1549), 3502. 11th cent. mention, 2632.
— hundred of. Notes on churches, 16297.
Aylesbury (*lady* Anne) Letters, 16215g.
Aylesbury, Robert Bruce, *1st earl of.* Letter to M. Lister, 25231.
Aylesbury (Susan). Letter to 2nd earl of Clarendon, 16215h.
Aylesbury (*sir* Thomas). Letter to 1st earl of Clarendon, 16215b.
Aylesford *Kent.* View, 17510.
Aylett family. Acc. of, 15988.
Ayliffe (John). Appeal against F. Nourse, 28401.
Aylmer (C.). Letter, 25439 (ff. 55–57).
Ayloffe (*sir* Joseph). Accs. (personal), 18294. Accs. for building Westm. bridge, 18026. Letter, 18235. Notes on antiquities &c., 17606. Notes on Beds., 17714; Berks., 17742; Bucks.,

17750; Cambs., 17826; Ches., 17849; Cornw., 17855; Cumb., 17856; Derbs., 17858; Devon, 17864; Dors., 17905; Durham, 17911; Essex, 17917; Glos., 17926; Hants, 17928; Heref., 17931; Herts., 17935; Hunts., 17946; Kent, 17976; Lancs., 17995; Leics., 17997; Lincs., 18014; Middx., 18022; Norf., 18102; Northants., 18113; Northumb., 18116; Notts., 18117; Oxon., 18162; Rutl., 18186; Salop., 18210; Soms., 18219; Staffs., 18227; Suff., 18239; Surrey, 18248; Suss., 18253; Warws., 18256; Westm., 18259; Wilts., 18263; 18267; Yorks., 18291; Wales, 18294.

Aylward (Theodore). Anthem, 26867.

Aymon (Jean). Actes des synodes des églises réformées, transcr., 10638.

Aynho *Northants.* Notes, 16634(8); by Wood, 8518[2]. Plan of ch., 16338.

Aysche family. Notes on, 6482.

Ayscough family. Pedigrees, 5020(4), 5080, 31650.

Aysma (Sybout). Signature, 5189.

Ayta (Hector). Letter to, from Zuichem, 16929. *See also* Zuichem.

Aytoun (William E.). Letter, 35573(46[B]).

Azaravius *see* Albucasis.

Azebedo (Francisco de). Comment. on Aristotle's Physica, 28377.

Azores. Voyage to, under earl of Essex (1597), 10838.

B. (A.). Letter to sir R. Peyton, 14954.

B. (A. G.). Opera poss. by him, 26479–81.

B. (E.). Sermons, 14455.

B. (E.). Poss. wrote 21835 in 1564.

B. (E. H.). Plan of San Sebastian, 33091.

B. (F.). Note to — Dawes, 26403.

B. (G.). Epitaphs on Henry, pr. of Wales, 14609.

B. (G. D.). Poesie satyrique sur plusieurs personnes a Hannover, 14656.

B. (*sir* J.). Mentioned, 30182.

B. (J.). Descents of princes of Europe, 9771.

B. (J). Letter to, from dr. Smith, about Abednego Sellar &c., 15679, 15719.

B. (*mrs.* M.). Poem to, by F. Knollys, 14555.

B. (R.). Copy of letter about rights of crown in election at Univ. coll., Oxf., 30787.

B. (R.). Wrote 25439 (f. 58).

B. (T.) *see* Bonham (Thomas).

B. (T. de). Power of attorney to him, from J. de T. (1319), 1992.

B. (T. I.). Notae breves in Maximum Tyrium, 14897.

B. (T. S.). Adversaria, 14812.

B. (W.). Letters & tracts, 6421*n.

B. (W.). Poem, 1970.

B. (W.). Poem 'on the picture of Mother Louse', 29796f.

Ba. . . (Ro . . .). Life of sir T. More, 29059.

Babb (John). Treatise on gout, 27649.

Babbage (Charles). Autog. note, 35573(22). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.

Babel (Charles). Wrote 26487.

Baber (Henry H.). Letters, 31344; to Cuthell, bookseller, 25432 (f. 68); to Lackington & Allen, booksellers, 25439 (ff. 59, 60).

Babington (Anthony). Papers, corresp. &c., rel. to conspiracy, 16352(2).

Babington (C.). Note by, 30059.

Babington (Francis). Note by, 1907.

Babington (Jonah). Letters to Browne Willis, 16335.

Babraham *Cambs.* Notes, 17822.

Babrius. Index to, by R. Wood, 27999.

Babthorpe family. Pedigree, 5020(4).

Babylonian soc. Transactions, 36641.

Babyngtone (*or* Wodebury *or* Perkes) (William). Cert. of marriage, 1945.

Bach (Lotharius zum). Signature, 21581.

Bachet *see* Meziriac.

Bachiarius. De reparatione lapsi (XII), 1966D.

Bachmann (Niclaus). Transl. of Euripides, & letter, 16998.

Backhouse (*lady* Flower). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 558.

Bacon (Anthony). Apollogie of the earle of Essex, 3499(7d), 20572.

Bacon (*sir* Francis) *viscount St. Albans.* Case against Wraynham for slandering him, 16352(14). Extrs. from his works, 30049. Letters, 29018; to sir R. Cotton, 15677; to a young lord intending to travel (copy), 27613e. Maximes of the lawe, 10690. Poems on him, 14520g, 20571a. Prayers by him, 25284. Speech on naturalisation of Scots, 16352(13). Treatise on office of constables, 16351(9). The world's a bubble, 9809, 14636, with Lat. & Grk. versions, 29559. The world's a globe of state, with Lat. & Grk. versions, 29559.

Bacon (James). Copies of deeds of sale of land at Blewbury to him (1661), 35177.

Bacon (John). Mentioned, 17811.

Bacon (Nathaniel). Tragicall hist. of F. Spira, 36593.

Bacon (*sir* Nicholas). Declaracion of the succession of the crowne imperiall of Engl., 8940. Remembrance of, by G. Whetstone, 20554. Signature, 35574(99b).
Bacon (*sir* Robert). Notes from Bury reg. in his possess., 5046.
Bacon (Robert). Sermons on the Psalter (XIV), 2764.
Bacon (Roger). Colls. of treatises (XIV), 3349; (XV), 2379, 3482, 3705. Breve breviarium (XV), 2058(8). Communia naturalium, facs. of Mazarine MS., 33551. De consideratione quintae essentiae *see* Quintae essentae. Kalendarium ad veram coniunccionem solis & lune accipiendam, ascr. to him, 2458b. Metaphysica, photos. of Vat. MSS., 36628. De multiplicatione specierum (XV), 6564; (XVII), 6587f. Notulae de speculo (XV), 2932. Opus maius photos. of Vat. MS., 32943. Perspectiva (XIV), 6562; (XV), 2932, 6564. De retardatione accidentium senectutis (XV), 2927. Sermons on the Psalter *see* Bacon (Robert). De speculis ustoriis (XV), 2932. Speculum secretorum (XIV), 2072D. De veritate scripturae *see* Bonaventura, *st.*, Breviloquium. Extrs. (medical) (XIV), 2535 *ad fin.* Extrs. by B. Twyne, 3467(3); on brazen head, 25208(12).
Baconsthorpe hall. Arms in windows, 18086.
Baconthorpe (John). Treatises ascr. to him, 3460.
Bacton *Heref.* Views, papers, &c., 17508.
Badby (William de). Treatise on confession ascr. to him, 2695D.
Badcock (J.). Thoughts on the building of a ch. at Summertown nr. Oxf., 29053.
Badcock (Samuel). Letters & papers, chiefly to R. Griffiths, 28461. Letter on his death, 28460.
Badcock (Thomas). Part of lease to sir H. North, 26467.
Baddily (Richard). Letter to mrs. Hodges, 25439 (ff. 61–63).
Badeslade (Thomas). Treatise on fen drainage, 17821.
Badger *Salop.* Notes, 22111(4).
Badgmore *see* Henley-on-Thames.
Badham (Charles). Letter to Nugee, 25439 (ff. 64, 65).
Badius Ascensius (Jodocus). Ed. of Grk. Anthol. annotated, 17152. Poems, 3429(2).
Badmonsfeld *Suff.* Lease of land at, from sir H. North to R. Moseley, 26470. Part of agreement about hall chapel, 26454.
Badoero (Federico). Report as Venetian ambassador to Germany & Spain (1558), 3358.
Badsworth *Yorks.* Presentations to rectory (1420–96), 28799. Transcrs. of deeds rel. to lands in, 4196(6).
Badueri family. Arms, 19374.
Baer (Frédéric C.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Baert *see* Barbe.
Baesh (Edward). Libell against Bashe, 14579f.
Bagby *Yorks.* Copies of deeds of hosp., 4149.
Bagford (John). Letters to Hearne, 15579–80, 15588.
Bagger (J.). Letters poss. by him, 20693.
Bagley *see* Oxford *univ., st. John's coll.*
Bagot (Richard) *bp. of Oxf.* Letter, 31008d.
Bagshaw (Henry). Acc. of, 17912.
Bagshawe family, *of Ridge.* Pedigree, 32082.
Baguley (George). Mentioned, 6413.
Baikie (Mungo). Receipt signed by him, 25437 (f. 167v).
Bailey. *See also* Bayley. Baylie. Bayly.
Bailey (John E.). Notes on Kuerden & his MSS., 33398.
Baillegny (Jean de). Prophetie de, 21673.
Baillencourt *see* Ittre.
Baillie (Alexander). Letter, 25432 (f. 71).
Baillie (Joanna). Letter to T. Longman, 25432 (f. 73).
Bailly (Jean S.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Baily (Francis). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259; from the same, 26239.
Bain (Alexander). Letters to Grote, 29068; to Mark Pattison, 35660. Autog. note, 35574(66a).
Bainbridge (John). Astron. & math. papers, 15697, 27616i. Epitaph, 6593g. Letters to H. Baskerville, 14923; to W. Snell, 6593a. Funeral orations on, 15697, 27616i.
Baines (Edward). Letter to, from J. J. Stockdale, 25444 (ff. 88, 89).
Baines (Peter A.). 2 letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 13–16).
Baire. Versus magistri Baire de porco vacuo dato (*c.* 1300), 2004(11).
Bakepuz family. Abstrs. of deeds conc., 6527j.
Baker (A. E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33209.
Baker (Augustine). Acc. of his life, by W. Reeve, 8575.

Baker (G.). Letter (1740), 25439 (ff. 66, 67).
Baker (Geoffrey le). Chronicles (xiv), 2535(10, 11).
Baker (George). Verses on painting by Rubens at C.C.C., Oxf., 30775.
Baker (George) *of Northampton.* Letters to A. Beesley, 35749; to W. Upcott, 25432 (ff. 75, 76); from R. Bakewell, 25432 (ff. 78, 79); from John Bull, 25432 (f. 288); from J. Montgomery, 25431 (ff. 94, 95); from Israel Worsley, 25436 (ff. 404, 405).
Baker (George G.). Letter, 25439 (f. 76).
Baker (Henry) *1698–1774.* 4 letters, 25439 (ff. 70–75, 79). Letter to, from Defoe (tracing), 25440 (ff. 203, 204).
Baker (Henry). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise (1867), 26957.
Baker (Henry D.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 17, 18).
Baker (J.) *of Northampton.* Letter to, from J. Lancaster, 25434 (f. 109).
Baker (John) *fl. 1671.* Letter to J. Oldham, 14616. Note about W. Fulke by the same?, 31848.
Baker (John) *of Denton, fl. 1744.* Letter to P. Doddridge, 25439 (ff. 68, 69).
Baker (*sir* Richard). Extrs. from Chronicle, 17604(4).
Baker (*sir* Samuel). Letter to Paget Toynbee, 36019.
Baker (Samuel). Letters, 25532.
Baker (Thomas). Acc. of him, by Rawlinson, 15043. Contents of his collections, 17825. Letters, 14995, 29778d; to H. Bedford, 14924; to Hearne, 15580–1, 15584; to J. Murray, 14999; to Rawlinson, 14918, 15002, 15098; to T. Smith, 15654; to Browne Willis, 16328, 16330, 16332, 16338. Letter from J. Blackbourne, 17819d; from T. Smith, 15663; copies of letters from Wake, W. Kennet, & Burnet, 29781g. List of St. John's coll., Camb., alumni, 17819e. Notes on Fisher's sermon on Margaret, countess of Richmond, 17828; on Gunton's Hist. of Peterborough, 18115; on Plot's Nat. hist. of Staffs., 18228; on Wharton's De episc. et decanis Lond., 18050; on Willis's Mitred abbies, *see* vol. iv, p. 184; on Wood's Athenae, 29765, *see after* 29895. Papers on Engl. monasteries, 16337. Mentioned, 15289.
Baker family, *of Cambs.* Notes on, 29657.
Bakere (William). Mentioned, 2501.
Bakewell (Robert). Letter to G. Bakewell, 25432 (ff. 78, 79).
Balaam *see* Barlaam.
Balbiani (Giovanni A.). Wrote 28496.
Balbus (Johannes). Catholicon (xv), 16922; fragms., 6586.
Baldacini (Antonio L.). Music, 26435.
Baldelli (Francisco). His Ital. vers. of Caesar, De bell. Gall., transl. into Lat. by Zamboni, 14870.
Balderston *Lancs.* Copies of docs. rel. to, 5090.
Balderston family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Baldricus *Andegavensis.* Poem on 1st crusade ascr. to him (xiii), 4093.
Baldus (J. E.). Descr. of MSS. of LXX in Vatican, 16607.
Baldus (Petrus) *de Ubaldis.* Super usibus feudorum, 30286.
Baldwin *abbot of Bury.* ? His name in 2698.
Baldwin *prior of Bury.* Ordered 3578 to be written (xii).
Baldwin *abp. of Cant.* Part of preface to De sacramento altaris (xiii), 2034. Treatise (xiii), *beg.* Candidiores nive, 2598(4). Mentioned, 2287.
Baldwin *abp. of Trêves.* Mentioned, 29157.
Baldwin ( ) *publishers.* Letter to, from chevalier Brinson, 25447 (ff. 19, 20).
Baldwin (Ambrose). Diary rel. to transactions at Pulo Condore (1705), 16428.
Baldwin (William). Letters to S. Le Sieur, 3337.
Baldwine (John). Wrote part of 26342–7.
Baldwyn (Richard). Wrote 18209.
Bâle *see* Basle.
Bale ( ). Poem, with note to mrs. Walter Wilson, 25445 (f. 19).
Bale (John) *bp. of Ossory.* Colls. for list of works by British authors, 3452. Cronica seu fasciculus temporum ordinis Carmelitarum, & autobiogr. & list of works, 3429(6); notes &c. on Carmelites, 27635–6. Initia librorum apud B. de scriptoribus Britannicis, by B. Twyne, *see* 8488. Notes, & Examinacio G. Thorpe, 3629. Treatises coll., & corrected by him, 3460. Bibliog. notes on him, 28794.
Bale (Robert) *prior of Burnham Norton.* Cronica parva sive exordium sacri ordinis Carmelitarum, 3460.
Balenzuela (Fernando de). Life, by—Nosequien, 28366.
Balfour (Arthur J.). Signature, 30421.
Balfour (Graham). Descrs. of St. Helena, 36590.

Ball (H. W.). Lincs. colls., 30730.
Ball (*sir* John). Prophecy, 3510.
Ball (John). Letters to Rawlinson, 14917.
Ballads *Engl.* (XVI), 14677; (XVII), 14520, 14702; (XVIII), 10815, 10833. Copy of Shirburn castle MS., 31522–4. Ballad of the Scottyshe kynge, transcr. from B.M. printed copy, 29182. *See also* Poetry *Engl.* Songs.
Ballantine (James & John). Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33076.
Ballantine (John). Letter to, from R. Burns, 25428 (ff. 69, 70).
Ballard (Edward). Letters about E. G. Ballard, 25555.
Ballard (Edward G.). Letters to J. G. Nichols, 33396. Notes, 23491, 25560.
Ballard (George). Acc. of W. Brome, 10845. Additions to Somner's Dictionarium, 10837. Letters, 14995; to J. Ames, ? 31009, *see after* 35575; to Carte, 10643; to Hearne, 15570; to T. Powys, 31008a; to R. Rawlinson, 15002, 15047. Letters to him, 10823, 10826–8; from Eliz. Elstob, 10829; from Hearne, 10827; from ladies, 10829; from C. Lyttelton, 10828; from Rawlins, 10827; from Rawlinson, 10826. Memoirs of several ladies, 31010. Notice of his life &c., vol. iii, p. 160. Will (draft), 31008a. Wood MSS. mentioned, 15048.
Ballard (Gregory). Music, 26558.
Ballard (John). Papers rel. to his part in Babington plot, 16352(2).
Ballard (*rev.* John). Index to Callistratus, 28000.
Ballester (Franciscus). Philosoph. work, 33410.
Balliol (Bernard de). Charter to monastery of st. Mary at York, 31346(XX).
Balliol family. Pedigree, 5065.
Ballyshannon *Donegal.* View, 17537.
Balmarino, James Elphinstone, *baron.* Acc. of trial, 3033d.
Baltimore *see* Calvert.
Baltzar (Thomas). Music, 26475–6, 26523–6, 26589, 26597, 31832.
Balye (Karolus). Witness, 2393.
Balzac (Jean-Louis Guez de). Copies of corresp. with Du Moulin, 3338M.
Balzani (Ugo) *count.* Letter to H. O. Coxe, 30496.
Bamberg. Memoranda of publ. occurrences (1107–1250), 2301.
Bamborough *Northumb.* View, 17522.
Bambridge (William S.). Cantata, 26994.
Bampton *Oxon.* Copies of deeds rel. to chantry, 5084. Customs of manor, *see* vol. v, p. 739.
Banastre (*sir* William). Part of the vision of sire William Banastre knyght (XV), 4062p.
Banastre family. Copies of docs. rel. to, 5090. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Banbryge (Rycharde). Memo. of debt due to (1563), 30302.
Banbury *Oxon.* 11th cent. note of debt of 'laici homines de Banabereie' for 5 carucates of land, 2632. Ch. notes, 6501(2), 8586. Letters to A. Beesley rel. to his Hist., 35748–51. View, 17523.
'Banchus' (Laurence). Note by (XVI), 2036.
Bancroft (George). Autog. poem, 35574(45a).
Bancroft (Richard) *abp. of Cant.* Letter conc. pluralities &c., 6522. Proceedings of, by Sanford, 10867(2). Sermon, 14240. Whitgift's reasons for his being made bishop, 15675(3).
Band (William). Obit, 21937.
Bandinel (Bulkeley). Letters, 25432 (ff. 90, 91), 31344, 33183 (vol. vi, p. 269), *see after* 35575, 36884u; to T. H. Walpole, 25451. Letters to him, 30162; from T. Dibdin, 17698. List of J. Barrett's liturgical books, 30193; of Rawl. MSS., vol. iii, p. 178; of works rel. to Oxf. (1572–1820), 36728. Notebooks, 28792–7, 28800–4; bibliographical notes, 30568; other notes, 30201. Papers rel. to ed. of Clarendon's Hist., 30461.
Bandini (Angelo-Maria). Letters to Holmes, 16598, 16601.
Bandini (Casandra). Dedication to, 25407.
Bandinus *see* Alexander III *pope.*
Banduri (Anselmo). Notes from his Numismata imperatorum Romanorum, 30658.
Banel (George). Letter to S. Leigh, 25439 (ff. 82, 83).
Banento (Julián de). Perdida de España por Mariana (1676), 28374.
Banester. Prophecies (XVI), 3338R.
Bangor *Carns.* Colls. rel. to cath. 16331, 16334. Notes on B. Willis's Survey, *see* 18304.
— diocese of. Notes &c. on, 16366. Papers rel. to, 16360.
Bangor *en Belle-Île.* View, 17552d.
Banim (John). 2 letters to S. C. Hall, & poems, 25439 (ff. 84, 88–91).
Banister (John). Music, 26423, 26586–8, 26824.
Bank of England. Papers rel. to (1698–1702), 29777.

Bankes (Henry). Letter to sir C. Wetherell, 25439 (ff. 92, 93).
Banks (J. C.). Mentioned, vol. v, p. 413.
Banks (*sir* Joseph). Letters, 25432 (ff. 81–88v), 29146; to C. L'Héritier de Brutteville, 25447 (ff. 6, 7); to Malone, 28441; to J. Price, 30162; from G. Delarue, 21952.
Banks (Thomas C.). Letter to W. Upcott, 25439 (ff. 94, 95).
Bannerton ( ). Transl. of Vegetius poss. by him, 21865.
Bannister (H. M.). Letter, 36628. Notes, 2531, 3415.
Bannister (Saxe). Letter to, from T. Clarkson, 25440 (ff. 84, 85).
Bannister family. Pedigree, 5058(2).
Banquier (Perregeant). Letter to, from sir Brooke Boothby, 25439 (ff. 223, 224).
Bansfield *see* Badmonsfeld.
Baptism. Extrs. from treatise on (XIII), 2217. Liber de ordine baptismi *see* Theodulfus *bp. of Orléans*. De sacramento baptismatis (*c.* 1200), 2572(3). Services for (XII), 19431; (XV), 19403.
Baptista *Mantuanus, see* Spagnoli (Giovanni Battista).
Baptista (Johannes). Music, 26361, 26368–75, 26380–3; by — Baptist (= the same?), 26405, 26570–5, 26582–5, 26592, 26896.
Bar. Arms of, 14715.
Bar, *duc de, see* Lorraine (Henri de).
Barba *see* Della Barba.
Barbados. Colls. about, from papers of sir R. Dutton, 15708. Copy of journal of custom house (1664–5), 31646. Narratives by female slaves there, 30488h. Papers about (1723), 18217(9).
Barbanson (Constantin de). Notes, transl. &c. from his Secre sentiers, 30217.
Barbara, *st.* Fragm. of Life (XII), 19407. Hymn to, 30615. Office for, 15850. Prayers to, 15801. Woodcut of, 21707.
Barbaro (Daniel). Relatione doppo la legatione d'Inghilterra (1551), 36617f.
Barbaro (Francesco). Lat. vers. of Plutarch's Lives, 21788. Letters to, from Poggio, 3994.
Barbaro (Marc'antonio). Report as Venetian ambassador to Constantinople (1573), 3017, 3031(8), 3358, 9772(6), 24430.
Barbastro. Papers rel. to court of Aragon at, in 1626, vol. v, p. 439.
Barbatianus, *st.* Mentioned, 19410.
Barbatus, *st.* Mentioned, 19425.
Barbauld (Anna L.). Letter to — Du Bois, 25437 (f. 9).
Barbe (*or* Baert) (Johannes). Wrote 2400.
Barber (Richard). Mentioned, 1944.
Barber (Stephen). Map of Siam &c. made for him, 30632.
Barberini library. Cat. of noteworthy Grk. MSS., 17279(3).
Barberino (Francesco) *card.* Reg. of letters of, 24424.
Barbosa (Petrus). Notes of his lectures on Digest, 2489.
Barbour (John). Fragms. of Scottish vers. of Troy book (XV), 21722.
Barcellinus (Petrus H.). Letters to, from sir H. Newton, 14961.
Barcham *see* Barkham.
Barcheston *Warws.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Barclay (Robert). Collations of Tacitus, 14912–15. Mentioned, 30385.
Bardi (Robert de'). Mentioned, 24456.
Bardney *Lincs.* Part of acc. of sheriff rel. to manor (4–5 Edw. I), 5018f.
— *abbey.* Extrs. from reg., 5010(8).
Bardolph family. Arms, 4120. Pedigree, 5013(2).
Bards. Account of Brit. bards (XVII), 10552.
Bardwell (Thomas). Extrs. from his work on painting, 25547.
Barecroft ( ) *of Worcester.* His coins mentioned, 9805(7).
Barentyne family. Pedigree, 8564.
Barere de Vieuzac (Bertrand). Signature, 35574(107b).
Baret (Arthur). Note of his birth in 1519, 30603.
Baret (John). Cathalogus Parhisiensium doctorum quorundam ordinis Carmeli per Johannem Trissam Nemausensem a J. B. revisus, 3429(9f).
Barfreston *Kent.* View, 17510.
Barham (Richard H.). 'Jackdaw of Rheims' set to music by J. W. Ivimey, 35395. Letter to W. Morgan, 25439 (f. 96).
Barham priory. Seal, 17618c.
Baring (Charles) *bp. of Durham.* Autog. note, 35573(106).
Baring (*sir* Francis). Letter to Ozias Humphry, 25432 (ff. 93, 94); from sir W. Blizard, 25432 (f. 175); from I. T. Koster, 25434 (ff. 94, 95).
Baring-Gould (Sabine). Letter, 31357.
Barker (*sir* Christopher). Signature, 21845.
Barker (Edmund H.). Letters, & transcr. of memorial tablet, 25439 (ff. 80, 81, 97, 110). Letter to G. T. Matthias, 25448 (ff. 39, 40). Letters to, 28722–5; from F. Egerton, 25445 (f. 96).
Barker (F.). Sermons, 35754.

Barker (John). Letter, 25439 (f. 77).
Barker (R.). Wrote 8952.
Barker (Ralph). Commonplace book, vol. v, p. 340.
Barker (*sir* Robert). Signature, 35574(33b).
Barker (Samuel). Mentioned in conn. with charities at Fairford (1711), 31139.
Barker (Samuel) *of Lyndon*. Notes on Wright's Hist. of Rutland, 18188.
Barker (Thomas). Letters to Bradley, 16450. Notes on Wright's Hist. of Rutland, 18188. Extrs. from his notes on Wood's Athenae, 28707.
Barker family. Pedigree, 23409.
Barkham (John). Letter to, from sir K. Digby, 26167.
Barking *Essex*. Testimonial of the vestry of All Hallows for dr. Hickes, 29778i. View, 17505.
— *abbey*. Deeds rel. to (XI & XIII), 1974. List of abbesses, 8494c.
Barksdale (Clement). Acc. of, 17719. Letters to A. Wood, 25214.
Barkway *Herts*. Docs. rel. to, 17819.
Barkworth (J. E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 30135.
Barlaam. Logistica, 6548, 6553c; notes on, 6553D.
Barlaam *abp. of Kieff*. Mentioned, 27665.
Barlaam & Iosaphat. *Fr.* (*c.* 1300), 14725. *Grk.* (*c.* 1200), 18410. Tale from *Lat.* (XV), 4073(7).
Barlaeus (Caspar). Similes from, 14802.
Barlings abbey. Extrs. from chartulary, 4183(4). Notes on, 5019(5).
Barlow (E.). 2 letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 20–23^{v}).
Barlow (Joel). Letter to dr. Price, & portrait, 25430 (ff. 12–14^{v}).
Barlow (Thomas) *bp. of Lincoln*. Abstr. of part of Bodl. MS. Roe 9 (Life of Constantine), 27616f. Acrostic in honour of him, 6489****cc. Cat. of his printed books, by Wood, 8535. Diary of parl. visitations of univ. of Oxf., 8497. Discourse of mortuaryes, 10700. Letters, 30422, 31343; on baptism, 6489****u; on sources of Engl. hist. (copy), 32546; to J. Stephens, 10867(5); to F. Turner, 14981; to lord Wharton, 14934; to A. Wood, 25214. Letters to, from P. Bertius, 14420; from A. Hawler, J. Robinson, O. Wills, R. Haberley, A. Smith, 6489****p, r, u, y, aa; from R. Sanderson, 9793(5). List of books left to Bodl. by P. Turner, 15613. Notes on Ignatius, 15733; on Selden's Hist. of tithes, 6489****n, s; on service at profession of Benedictine nuns, 6423; misc. notes, 3482, 3506, 3647, 5136, 6437, 6454, 6456, 6459, 6481. Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, p. 1043. Paper on lending of Bodl. books, 15607. Wrote 3555.
Barmborough *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5059.
Barna (Thomas). Mentioned, 3712*.
Barnabas, *st*. Epistle, annotated by dr. T. Smith, 15631, 15639; transcr. by Sancroft, 10436.
Barnaby (Richard). Bibliog. notes on, 28794.
Barnard ( ). Letter, 31344.
Barnard (Edward). Note of his marriage, 8563e.
Barnard (Susanne). Marriage indenture, 30432a.
Barnard (Thomas & Daniel). Seals, 30432a.
Barnard (William V.). Cantata, 26965.
Barnard castle. Charter of Bernard de Balliol granting chapel to st. Mary's at York, 31346(XX). View, 17504.
Barnardiston family. Acc. of, 15993. Notes on, 16010.
Barnbarrache (Patricius Vausius de). Copy of doc. signed by him, 15683.
Barnborough *see* Barmborough.
Barnby (Francis). Corresp. with Ussher, 6421*a. Report conc. his oath of allegiance (1611), 6421*c.
Barnby (Thomas). Copies of charters, 5058(1). Extrs. from his archives, 5080.
Barnby family. Pedigree, 5046, 5074f.
Barnes ( ). Recipe for metheglin, 21859.
Barnes (A. F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35392; Mus.Doc., 36226.
Barnes (George E.). Note on Fermor mons. at Somerton, 29479.
Barnes (Joshua). Letters & papers, 14956. Letters to Hearne, 15581. Letters to him, 14922; from E. Bernard, 14922; from Hearne, 14920, 14922; from E. Leedes, 14922. List of his MSS., 15169. Notes on Euripides, 27789. Petitions about oath of allegiance signed by him, 30457–8. Mentioned, 14686.
Barnes (*or* Berners) (Juliana). Book of hunting, 14637.
Barnes (Richard) *bp. of Durham*. Dedication to, 27705.
Barnes (William). Letter, 32377^{b}.
Barnet *Herts*. Foundation of Jesus hosp., 15875. Placita abbatis s. Albani tangentia consuetudines villae de B., *see* vol. iv, p. 224. Sermons at (1705–15), 14315–23.

Barnet, East, *Herts.* Sermons at (1705–15), 14315–23.
Barnicott (R. S.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32736.
Barnsley *Glos.* Churchwardens' presentments (1619–20), 25870.
Barnsley *Yorks.* Extrs. from court rolls, 4174(3), 4196(5), 5074b, 5092. Sermon at (1696), 14478(6).
Barnstaple *Devon.* Docs. from escheat rolls, 16298. Plan, 17502.
— *priory.* Copies of charters, 5088.
Barnston *Essex.* Copy of C. J. Ward's notes on charities, 36700. List of rectors, 36288.
Barnwell *Northants.* View of castle, 17522.
Barnwell priory *Cambs.* Award in dispute with Camb., 17767. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5049. Extrs. conc., 5043. Lists of monks at, 17773. Notes & papers on hist., 17832; rel. to foundation, 5086(1); from chartulary, 5067. Rental, 17751.
Barnwell ( ). Songs by, 16834–7.
Barnwell (C. F.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Barocci (Giacomo). Cat. of his Grk. MSS. (1617), 3468c; by P. Turner, 3490[d], †8776. Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, p. 3.
Baron (John). Case of Glocester hall, with MS. notes, 18181. Letters to dr. Stevenson (from the same?), 30157.
Baron (Roger de). Rogerina major (XIII), 2626, 3538A; (XIV), 28745; part (XV), 4028. Rogerina minor (XIII), 2626.
Baron family. Arms, 21896.
Baronage. Certaine breif observations of sundry particulars in the time of k. Hen. VIII, 6500. Colls. from recs. rel. to privileges, 6498. Dugdale's colls., 6517. Parts of treatises on dignity of a baron (XVII), 5017(1). Presidents of barronyes by writ descending to the heires male (XVII), *see* 8474. Privileges of the baronage of Engl. when they sit in Parliament, by J. Selden, 30250. *See also* Arms. Barons. Nobility. Peerage. Peers.
Baroncelli (Francesco). Acc. of, with his arms, 28706.
Baronets. Names & armes of the noble men bannerets & knights in the raigne of Edw. II, 8495a. Paper advocating abolition of (*c.* 1628), 29276. *See also* Knighthood. Knights. Nobility.
Barons. Baronum in Anglia nomina ordine alphabetico disposita, by Dodsworth, 5099. Cat. of summonses to parl. &c., by H. Ferrers, 6526. Copy of letter to pope in 1301, 8573. Creations & arms, Wm. I–Eliz., 9773. *See also* Arms. Baronage. Nobility. Peerage. Peers.
Baronio (Giuseppe). Letter, 35157.
Baronius (Caesarius) *card.* Letter to k. of Spain, 6489****m.
Barr (J.). Letter to J. Dodsley, 25439 (f. 99).
Barradas (Sebastian). Comment. in evangelia, 1965.
Barratt (John). Music, 27055.
Barré (Isaac). Papers conn. with, 25458.
Barret. *See also* Baret.
Barret (Robert). The sacred warr (poem), 29573.
Barrett (George J.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25432 (ff. 96, 97).
Barrett (I. & R.). Letter to them, from William Wood, 25444 (ff. 247, 248).
Barrett (James) *of Bath.* Letter to Cadell & Davies with answer, 25437 (ff. 171, 172).
Barrett (John). Letters, 31344. List of his liturgical books, 30193.
Barrett (Thomas). Cat. of coins & antiquities bel. to him, by S. Pegge, 27971.
Barrett (William A.). Music, 26985.
Barrett-Lennard (*mrs.* C. E.). Autogr. coll., 36017.
Barrington *Cambs.* Notes, 17822. Ch. notes, 17788.
Barrington, Great, *Glos.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Barrington (Daines). Letters, 17617c, 21645; to John Price, & portrait, 25432 (ff. 99–102).
Barrington (Shute) *bp. of Durham.* Letter, 31008c.
Barrington family, *of Essex.* Pedigree & copies of deeds, 5001.
Barros (Antonio de). Report on Jesuits at Pekin (1701), 27874.
Barrow *Lincs.* Colls. for, 30730. View, 17513.
Barrow ( ). Letter to him, from E. Malone, 31009.
Barrow (Isaac). Colls. from his State of the I.O.M., 18305. Letter to Bernard, 15652; to sir J. Cotton, 15632; to J. Thornton, 14997.
Barrow (*sir* John). Corresp. with Edmund Malone, 28441.
Barrow (*lt.-col.* John). Diary, 32610–73.
Barrow (John) *of st. Edmund hall.* Funeral oration on J. Freind, 35756.
Barrow (William). Letter to rev. J. Farrar, with poem, 25439 (ff. 100, 101).

Barry (Alfred). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 127).
Barry (Bonaventure). Wrote 3535 in 17th cent.
Barry (*sir* Charles). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342. Autog. note, 35574(118f).
Barry (Charles). Mentioned, 31114.
Barrymore (J.). Letter to Holditch & Bedwell, coachmakers, 25439 (ff. 102, 103).
Bars (Anthonius & Cathringyn). Part of deed rel. to (1543), 3474.
Barsanuphius, *st.* †Letters & conversations of John & Barsanuphius (XIV), 17067.
Barslayd (Benedict). Witness, 2393.
Bartani (Lelio). Songs, 16838–42.
Bartas *see* Du Bartas.
Bartbro' hall. View, 17501.
Barth (Caspar von). Ed. of Statius collated, 17068; of Claudian, Raptus Proserp., 17080.
Barth (H.). Autog. letter to Max Müller, 35573(69).
Bartholomaeus *Anglicus.* De prop. rerum (XIV), 2771, 28495; part of Engl. vers. of John of Trèves (XV), 27667.
Bartholomaeus *Brixiensis.* Gloss on Decretum *see* Gratianus.
Bartholomaeus *de Cinderhasse, see* Cinderhasse.
Bartholomaeus *Dominicus Silvestricus.* Wrote 2342 in 15th cent.
Bartholomaeus *de Ferraria, see* Ferraria.
Bartholomaeus *de Pisa, see* Pisa.
Bartholomaeus *Salernitanus.* Practica (XIII), 2355B; (XV), 2462(2).
Bartholomaeus *de Urbino, see* Urbino.
Bartholomew, *st.* Life (XIV), 3886(IIh). Sequences for, in 11th cent. troper, 3415.
Bartholomew *bp. of Exeter.* Dialogus contra Iudeos (XIII), 2046.
Bartholomew (Charles W. M.). Letter, 29293.
Bartholomew family, *of Ipsden.* Acc. of, by E. A. Reade, 29667.
Bartlett (B.). Hist. of Manceter, with MS. adds., 18258.
Bartlett (Charles O.). Letter, 33190.
Bartlett (John). Directions for making J. B.'s colours (for pottery), 30166.
Bartolomaeus *see* Bartholomaeus.
Barton *Cambs.* Papers rel. to rev. Thomas Streacocke, 17819.
Barton (A. T.). Notes of lectures on Thucydides, 29541.
Barton (Bernard). Letters, 25430 (ff. 15–27^{v}), 25439 (ff. 104–8). Poems, 25452.
Barton (Catharine). Essay on, by Rigaud, 26238. Notes on, 26251.
Barton (John). Symbolum contra Lollardos (XV), 1979(5), 2298(5).
Barton (Thomas). Order of protection to, from Fairfax, 29721.
Barton family, *of Barton.* Extrs. rel. to, 5094(2).
— *of Fryton.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5094(4). Notes rel. to, 5029. Pedigree, 5046.
— *of Middleton.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083.
— *of Rydale.* Pedigree, 5020(4).
Barton-on-Humber *Lincs.* Colls. for, 30730.
Barton Seagrave *Northants.* Inquisitions rel. to, 16618.
Barton, Steeple, *see* Steeple Barton.
Barwe (William). Wrote 2052.
Barwick (Peter). Mentioned, 27839–41.
Barziza (Antonio). Canteriaria (comedia), 26123(4).
Barziza (Christorfo). Dialogue, 21647.
Barzizzi (Gasparino) *Pergamensis.* De officiis Romane urbis, 16928.
Bascuñan *see* Pineda Bascuñan.
Basedale nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4149.
Basel *see* Basle.
Bashe *see* Baesh.
Bashford (H. H.). 'Song of the countryside' set to music by A. E. Floyd, 36228.
Basil, *st., the great.* Admonitio ad filium spiritualem *Lat.* (XII), 2658; (XV), 4070(4); *O.E.* (XI), 4125B, (copy) 5179. Epist. ad Gregorium Naz. *Grk.* (XVI), 16997; ad Libanium (with Epist. Libanii) *Grk.* (XVII), 16984; ad monachum lapsum, ad Optimum, ad virginem lapsam *Grk.* & *Lat.* (XVI), 2380. Contra Eunomium, fragm. *Grk.* (XII), 18405. Homiliae ix in Hexameron, cum prologo Eustathii *Lat.* (XIV), 2050(2); *O.E.* (XI), †5135; (XII) †5136; (copy) 5159. Ad iuvenes religiosos *Lat.*, transl. by Leonardus Aretinus, 3618(5), 14778, 21788. Liturgy *Grk.*(XI?) fragm., 18399; (XVII), 36615; collations by J. Boisius, 27610m. Penitentiale *see* Cummianus. Fragm. of Aelfric's Life (XI), 15606. Index (XV), 24473(4). Notes by Holdsworth, 10348, 10410.
Basil *of Seleucia.* Notes on, by Holdsworth, 10395.
Basildon *Berks.* View of ch., 17498.
Basing house *Hants.* Acc. of relief of, by sir H. Gage, 17618c.
Basingstoke *Hants.* View, 17507.

Basinio *of Parma.* Astronomicon, 2864.
Basire (Isaac). Letter to, from A. Bobovius, 15703.
Basire (James). Acc. of plates to Gough's Sepulchral mons., *see* vol. v, p. 403. Letters, 17550g, 17588; to J. Price, 30162. Receipt to J. Nichols, 25555. Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 151.
Baskerfeld. 15th cent. name in 2755.
Baskervile ( ) *master of Wakefield sch.* Poem on his death, by R. Nalson, 25568.
Baskerville (Hannibal). Letters to, 14923.
Baskerville family. Pedigree, 28484.
Baskett (John). Appointment as king's printer in Scotland, 17617k. Papers about appeal conc. rights of printing, 30740.
Baskett (Thomas?). Mentioned, 27889.
Basle. List of 24 Grk. MSS. at, 3336E.
— council of. De concubinariis constitucio, 24445. Edicts, 24484(47), 24487. Treslado de una proposiçion que A. de Cartagena hizo contra los yngleses siendo embajador en el Concilio de Basilea, 28278. Regulations about breviary, 21888.
Basnage de Beauval (Jacques). Letter, 17571.
Basque language. Gramm. notes &c., 31640, 32380–4, 33550, 36020. Papers about L. Thomas's ed. of O.T., 31754, 32853. Other MSS. written in, 31754, 32384, 33072–3, *see also* vol. vi, pp. 176, 269.
Bassani (Giovanni Battista). Music, 16707(9), 16709(7), 16721, 16670–1, 16687–8, 26361, 26396, 26427, 26461, 26898–26901.
Basse (William). On Shakespeare's death, 14652b, 15416, 20567d, 32215r.
Basset (Adam) *de Litlemore.* Name in 3636.
Basset (Fulk) *bp. of Lond.* Mentioned, 15567.
Basset (Ralph). Extrs. from reg. of his lands, 6505b.
Basset family. Geneal. notes, 5010(7). Notes on their arms, 5022. Pedigree, 5023, 25562.
Bassett (Arthur). Mentioned, 16351(1).
Bassingbourn *Cambs.* Inventory of ch. ornaments, 17787.
Bassingbourne family. Pedigree, 5013(6).
Bassus (Bartholomaeus) *notary.* Wrote 30068.
Bassyngham (Roger). Hymn, 14753.
Bastard (John). Drawing of maze at Pimpern, 17503.
†**Bastard** (Robert). Appeal in suit of R. Dawe with him, 33199.
Bastardy. Summa bastardiae (XIV), 4066(2).
Baston (Robert). Poem ascr. to him, 2345(3).
Bat (Arthur). Notes on Itinerarium Antonini, 17627.
Bat (John). Mentioned, 27686.
Batavia. Accs. of (*c.* 1705), 16428.
Bateman. *See also* Batman.
Bateman (John) *1st viscount.* Letter to, from sir C. Hanbury Williams, 25427 (f. 188).
— *2nd viscount.* 2 letters to, from John Calcraft, 25440 (ff. 9–12^{v}).
Bateman (R. B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29749.
Bateman (Thomas). Notes on Eccl. patronage, *see* vol. iv, p. 184.
Bates (Richard). Letters to Bradley, 16451.
Batesford *see* Batsford.
Bateson (Thomas). Songs, 16834–42.
Bath *Soms.* Copies of inscrs. at, by S. Gale, 36884e. Copy of an assize of beer & bread in 1428, from Red book of B., 28427. Drawings of churches near, 28520. Extrs. from act establishing hosp., 18215. Faithful narration of a learned disputation between two grave divines held at the city of B. (XVII), 8496(2n). Letters of officials of Prior park coll. to miss Pigott, 23466. Notes by Wood, 8517, 8518^{2}. Roman antiquities, 30803, 30806. Sermon at (1703), 14406. Views, 17525, 17552d, 17554b.
— *abbey.* Copies of charters rel. to, 4180(3); of foundation charter, 6501(1a). Drawings of, 16339. Notes on, 16364. Notes of mons., 30806. Notes on Rawlinson's Hist., 18264. Poem of Bath church (1609), 15273.
Bath, John Grenville, *earl of.* Letter to, from abp. Ussher, 15628.
Bath, Thomas Thynne, *marquess of,* see Weymouth.
Bath (Samuel). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32874.
Bath, order of the. Ceremony of creation of knights (1661), 6515. Miscellanies on (XVI), 3033w.
Bath & Wells, diocese of. Accs. of bps. 18215, 18216, 27593. Notes on dioc., 16374.
Bather (Benjamin). Cantata, 27036.
Bathurst (Benjamin). Biogr. notes on, 23450.
Bathurst (Ralph). Cat. of his coins, 15467. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286;

to G. Langbaine, 15680; to A. Wood, 25214. Poems, 14578a. Portrait, & notice of him, 25439 (ff. 109, 111).
Batman (Stephen). Drawing of st. Matthew & copy of part of Gospel, 1974. Wrote 21938.
Batman (*or* Bateman) family. Arms, 21938b.
Batsford *Glos.* Note on, 8551.
Batson (Arthur W.). Cantata, 27064.
Batt (Augustine). Letters to, from J. B. Sheppard, 31012.
Batt (Charles W.). Letter to Holmes, 16601.
Batt (Timothy). Sermons, 14347.
Battely (John). Notes on Antiq. Rutupinae, *see* vol. iv, p. 270.
Batterton (Thomas). Mentioned, 14495.
Battie (William). Letters about him, 18042.
Battle abbey. Copies of foundation charter, 5008(4), 6501(1a). Notes from Liber de situ et possessionibus eccl. Belli, 3848. View, 17528.
Battley (John). Certificate of his receiving the sacrament, *see after* 33164.
Batty (Adam). Sermons poss. by him, 14434.
Baudilus, *st.* Mentioned, 33196.
Baudius (Dominicus). Notes on his Poemata, 17385. Signature, 21642.
Baudringer (David A.). Music, 26540.
Bauer (Francis). Letter to capt. Sherwill, 25432 (ff. 104, 105).
Baumburg (R. de). De timore Dei (XIII), 4031.
Baumé (Antoine). Signature, 35574 (79b).
Bave (Antony). Sermons, 30128.
Bave (Samuel). Report on health of J. Aubrey, 25286.
Bavent family. Pedigree, 5043.
Bavo, *st.* Mentioned, 19255, 19342, 30619.
Bawdwyn (Robert). Mentioned, 3612.
Bawtry *Yorks.* Copies of charters, 5012.
Baxter (Richard). Epitaph on, 8496(2d). E. Calamy's notes for his work on life of, 36192. Letter to J. Thornton, 14997; to lord Wharton, 14933. Reply to, by J. Sanford, 10867(1). Verses on the sacrament, 14553.
Baxter (William). Glossarium annotated by W. Thomas, with autobiogr. papers, 17646; annotated by Stukeley, 17647; by E. Chandler, 17648. Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25184.
Bayes (Drawcansir). Mock trial of poets written under this name, 29446.
Bayeux. Letter of Pascal II to, announcing deposition of bp. Turoldus (XII), 4115. MS. written at, 15761.
Bayeux, coll. of, *see* Paris *coll.* of *Bayeux.*
Bayeux tapestry. Recherches sur, by G. Delarue, 21952.
Bayham *Suss.* View, 17528.
Bayle (Pierre). Letter, & portrait, 25438 (ff. 59–61).
Baylement (Hugh). Obit (1418), 3491.
Bayley (Peter). Transl. of Sallust's Catiline, 32394. Poems, 32399–32400.
Bayley family, *of Batchacre.* Pedigree, 32210.
Baylie (Nicholas). Extrs. from letters of R. James to him, 3850.
Baylie (Richard). Commonplace book, 15027. Dedications to, 14349–50. Papers rel. to, 14262. Sermons, 14262, 14399–400.
Bayly ( ). Wrote 2590 in 15th cent.
Bayly (John). Wrote 14329.
Bayly (Thomas H.). Letter to — Nugee, 25439 (ff. 112, 113).
Bayne (A.). MS. adds. to work on thoro' bass & poem to him, 29165.
Bayne (George). Illustrations of his Outline of hist., vol. v, p. 708.
Baynes (John). Commonplace book & poem on R. Fletcher, 25238. Transl. of Iliad into Engl., 21929.
Baynes (R. E.). Bodl. oration (1885), 30195.
Baynes (T. S.). Notes of lectures on Engl. lit., Grk. mythology & philosophy &c., 29545–7.
Baynes (Thomas). Writ to sheriff of Yorks. in case brought by him, 30714g.
†**Baysio** (Guido de). Parts of treatise on Sext, 30293A.
Bayzand (C. J.). Drawings of Oxf. binding-stamps, 34047.
Bayzand (William). Coaching in & out of Oxf. from 1820 to 1840, 29382.
Bazin (Jean Baptiste). Critical notes, 17253.
Beacham's (*or* Beauchamp's) *Norf.* Court rolls of manor, 18095.
Beachcroft (R. O.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32425.
Beachey (*sir* William). Note to him from R. O. Cambridge, 25440 (f. 15).
Beachy head. View, 17528.
Beaconsfield, *earl of, see* Disraeli.
Beale (B.). Poss. wrote 31359.
Beale (Charles). †Letter to his wife, 14992. Letters to him, 14992; from J. Cooke, 15000.
Beamsley *Yorks.* Notes rel. to manor, 5076.
Bean, *st.* Mentioned, 21624.

Bean (William). Letter, 14985. Letters & papers addressed to him, 14985.
Beard ( ). Mentioned, 26622.
Beatitudes. Tractatus de viii b. (xv), 24486. De xiv beatitudinibus *see* Anselm, *st.*
Beaton (James) *see* Beton.
Beatson (Alexander). Letter to Cadell & Davies, publishers, 25432 (f. 107).
Beatson (Robert). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460.
Beattie (James). Copies of poems, 25418. Letter to dr. J. Dun, 25439 (ff. 114, 115). Portrait, letter, & facsimiles of title-page & dedication of poem, 25428 (ff. 111–14). Portrait, & part of letter, 25432 (ff. 109–11^{v}).
Beauchamp family. §Arms, 3615. Notes on, 6527m. Pedigrees, 5023, 5043, 17619. *See also* Warwick, earls of.
Beauchamp's *see* Beacham's.
Beauchief abbey. Copy of commemorations from cal. of, 6527b. Views, 17501.
Beauclerk (Charles) *see* St. Albans.
Beauclerk (Topham). Mentioned, 20578.
Beauclerk family. Arms, 17549.
Beauford (*sir* Francis). Letter to M. Montagu, 25441 (f. 62).
Beaufort, dukes of. Corresp. & papers, 10575.
— Henry Somerset, *7th duke of.* Letter to Wellington, 25439 (f. 116).
Beaufort (Henry) *card., bp. of Winchester.* Letters to him, from a monk of Shene, 1979(4).
Beaufort (Henry) *of Emscote.* Copies of his charters, 6505m.
Beaufort (John) *see* Somerset.
Beaufort family. †Arms, 3615. Pedigree, 5017(3).
— —, *of co. Glos.* Notes on, 27827.
Beaufoy (Mark). Narrative of ascent of Mont Blanc (1787), 26254.
Beauharnais (Eugène de) *prince d'Eichstedt.* Autog. letter, 35574 (p. 85).
Beaulieu *Hants.* Drawing of mon. at, 17555c.
— *abbey.* Copies of letters dimissory from prior about an Austin canon, 3088, 21861(7). Notes on, 5019(5). Reg. of docs. rel. to manor of Faringdon (*c.* 1300), 6414. Transl. of charters, 30694c.
Beaulieu (Thomas). Wrote 21721.
Beaulieu New-hall *Essex.* View, 17554b.
Beaumaris *Anglesey.* Plan of Baron hill, 22007. Sketch of castle, 23484.
Beaumont ( ). Sermons, 14331–7, 14343–6.
Beaumont (Christophe de Harlay de) *see* Harlay.
Beaumont (Elizabeth). Inquis. on her death, 27823.
Beaumont (Francis). Poems, 20561; on countess of Rutland, 14652c. Salmacis & Hermaphroditus, & introd. poems, 14613d. Epitaph on him, 32215r. Extracts from his works by Sancroft, 10330.
Beaumont (Joseph). Poems, 14557.
Beaumont (*sir* Richard). Extrs. from his muniments, 5058(2), 5074i.
Beaumont (Richard). Petition to Hen. VIII, 28799.
Beaumont (Richard) *of Mirfield.* Copies of his deeds conc. Beaumont family, 5096(1).
Beaumont (Richard Henry). Wrote part of 28798.
Beaumont (T.). Poems, 20566.
Beaumont (Waleran de) *see* Meulan.
Beaumont family. Letters & papers rel. to, 28798. Pedigree, 5043, 5074i.
Beauvais. Hours poss. conn. with, 21850.
Beauvais (Vincent de). Hist. de rege Avemour (xv), 2540. Speculum historiale (xiv), 2435; extrs. (xv), 2002a.
Beauvale priory. Extrs. from reg., 5043. View, 17523.
Beauveau (Pierre de). Roman de Troyle & Criseida (xv), 21905.
Beauver (Robert). Mentioned, 17932.
Beauvoir (Osmund). Cat. of Canterbury seals, 17955.
Beauvoir (William). Deed appointing him & D. Wilkins commissaries of deanery of Bocking, 28413e.
Beauvollier (Antoine). Report on Jesuits in China (1701), 27874.
Beaver (Herbert). Letter, 28694.
Beaver (Philip). Letter, to — Budd, 25432 (ff. 115, 116).
Beazley (J.). Letter to W. Jerdan, 25439 (ff. 118, 119).
Beazley (*sir* John D.). Bodl. oration (1910), 35209.
Bebington *Ches.* Bull settling dispute about rectory of (1382), 27607.
Bec abbey. View, 17552d.
Beccaria (Antonio). Mentioned, 36217.
Beccatelli (Antonio). Hermaphroditus, 14669, 17045.
Becher (William). Attestation by him, 28898.
Bechinton *Bucks.* Drawing of ch., 16304.

Beck (Christian). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Beck (Thomas). Portrait & letter to Jordan & Maxwell, publishers, 25439 (ff. 120–2).
Becke (Thomas) *bp. of st. David's.* Formulae epistolarum extr. from his reg. (XIII), 4056E.
Beckenham *Kent.* View of ch., 17592.
Becker ( ) *engraver.* Letter to him from sir John Ross, 25443 (ff. 261, 262).
Becker (August). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 130).
Beckering family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5043.
Becket (Andrew). Letter to the editor of New Monthly Magazine, 25432 (f. 118).
Becket (*st.* Thomas). Letter to Alfred bp. of Worcester (XII), 2106; to Worcester (*or* Malvern) priory (XII), 4115. Transcrs. of letters (XVII), 27594. Letters & docs. rel. to him (XII), 27835–6; (XIII), 2394(4), 3088, 21861(6). Copy of letter of pope Alex. III to Foliot about him, with reply (XVIII), 28841 (p. 369); of papal decree for canonization, 4183(8). Coll. of materials for Life (*c.* 1200), 2672. Life, by Alan of Tewkesbury (XIII), 3088; by bp. Grandison (XV), 2097; by John of Salisbury (*c.* 1200), 2672; (XIII), 3088, 8593, 21861(3); by Roger of Croyland (XIII), 3512; by Wm. Fitz-Stephen (XIII), 21861(2, 4); by R. James, 3838. Collation of MS. Cott. Nero A. 5 of Life, *see after* 17994. Extrs. from lives, by C. Fairfax, 5070. Vision ascr. to him *Lat.* (XV), 4062b; *Engl.* verse (XV), 4062t.
— *misc.* Commemorations (XV), 15833, 29450. Lections for office of (XV), 2002(11), 15845. Miniatures of, 19267, 29108, 29450. Poems on (*c.* 1200), †2394(3); (XIII), 15567(3); hymn to (XV), 30611. Mentioned, 17084.
Becket (Thomas). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460.
Becket & De Hondt, *publishers.* Letters to, from S. Bourn, 25432 (ff. 196, 197); E. Harwood, 25433 (ff. 381, 382); T. Kirkland, 25434 (ff. 78, 79); J. Lind, 25434 (ff. 151, 152). Mentioned, 21767.
Beckford (William). Letter to Ozias Humphry, 25432 (ff. 120–3^{v}); to miss Pigott, 23461. List of portraits in his house, 23441. Autog. note, 35574(118b).
Beckham (Richard). Wrote 18083.
Beckham (Thomas). Wrote 18081.
Beckington (Thomas) *bp. of Bath & Wells.* Arms, 2268.
Beckley *Oxon.* Copies of mon. inscrs., 30104.
Beckwith (Thomas). Cat. of his MSS., 18290. Drawing & descr. of vault beneath York minster, 28087. Letter to abp. of York, 18272. Yorks. colls., 18269–80.
Beckwith family. Pedigree, 5076, 5080.
Beconsawe family. Pedigree, 25220.
Beddington *Surrey.* Ch. notes, 5005e.
Beddoes (Thomas). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460.
Beddome (Benjamin). Hymns, vol. vi, p. 289. Signature, 25439 (f. 123).
Bede. Epist. ad Accam (IX), 2054; (XII), 2706; de equinoctio (XII), 2372B; (XIV), 1926(4).
— Expos. in librum Actuum Apostolorum (with Descriptio regionum &c). (XII), 2014A; (*c.* 1500), 1882(9); nomina regum locorumque de Actibus Apostolorum (XII), 2203i; 2667. Expos. in Cantica Canticorum (XII), 2014B, 3655; in epistolas catholicas (IX), 2602; (XII), 2053; (XV), 2523(3); in epistolas s. Pauli *see* Florus *Lugdunensis*; in Evangelium s. Lucae (IX), 2054; (XII), 2706, 2711; in Evangelium s. Marci (XII), 2053, 2706, 2711; in Parabolas Salomonis (IX), 2699; (XII), 31096; in Pentateuchum (XII), 3575; in Tobiam (*c.* 1100), 4115. †Parts of comment. comp. from expositions (VIII), 31383.
— Hist. eccl. (XI), 4106; (XII), 2016A, 3892, 21943; (XIII), 6462; (*c.* 1300), 3537; (XIV), 2086c, 2619; de vita sua (XIV), 3570; extrs. (XVII), 27610a.
— Homilies on Luke xxiv. 44 (XII), 2431; on liturg. Gospels (XIII), 2504; de tempore & de sanctis (XIII), 2209.
— Hymns (XVII), 14566. Poem *beg.* Classes diversae (XVIII), 16905.
— Oratio de vii verbis Christi is noted in the following books of Hours, *Lat.* (XIV), 15834; (XV), 2857, 6486, 6488, 6543, 15827, 15836, 21631, 29108, 29450, 30603, 30618, 30675, 33654; *Engl.* (XIV), 2604.
— Proverbs rel. to weather (XIII), 5194.
— Tractatus de arte metrica (XV), 2538(7). De computo (XI), 8837(2). De divisionibus temporum (XI), 8837(2). Imago mundi *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis.* Liber scintillarum *see* Defensor *monachus.* De natura rerum (XII), 2372B; extrs. (XIII), 3413D; excerpta Bede a Plinio Secundo, nearly corresp. to Bede's De natura rerum (XIII), 3538B. Orthographia (*c.* 1200), 2088(5).

Prognostica temporum (x), 6467. De ratione temporum (xi), 8837(1); (xii), 2372B. De schematibus (xi), 28188c. Scutum Bede (xv), 1953(11). De septem miraculis manufactis (xiii), 21663. De syllabis (xi), 28188c. De tabernaculo (xi), 2210; (xii), 2013, 2680. De temporibus (xii), 2372B; (xiv), 1926(4); extrs. (xiii), 2152. De tropis (xi), 28188c.
— Vaticinia (xv), 2157, 4062(*o*); Engl. verses on a prophecy (xv), 4062r.
— Vitac abbatum monasterii in Wiramutha &c. (xiv), 3886(IIe); (xvii), 27610c. Vita s. Cuthberti (*c.* 1100), 1962; (xii), 2376c; (xiv), 3886(I).
— Life (xiii), 6462; (xiv), 3886(IIf); by Caradoc of Langarvan (xvii), 27610c;
Bedell (William) *bp. of Kilmore.* Letters, 6421*e; to sir R. Cotton, 15677; to abp. Usshcr, 14977; to S. Ward (copies), 30186. The shepheards tale 14646(2); var. readings in the same, 20556.
Bedford. Plan of castle, 17498.
Bedford, John, *1st duke of.* List of his retainers, 6500. Dedication to him, 21879.
— Francis Russell, *2nd earl of.* Signaturc, 35574(99b).
— William Russell, *4th duke of.* Dedicato him, 32857.
— John Russell, *6th duke of.* Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 24, 25).
— Anne of Burgundy, *duchess of.* Drawing of her tomb, 28901.
Bedford (Arthur). Letter to the bp. of Gloucester, 25439 (ff. 145, 146).
Bedford (Hilkiah). Letters to Hearne, 15751, 15570, 15575. Letters to him, & papers about him, 14924, 14927. Notes on Smith MSS. & papers, 15596, 15730(6).
Bedford (Thomas). Coll. of papers rel. to Nonjurors, 29781. Letter to Rawlinson, 15098.
Bedford (W. R. R.). Letters, 33075.
Bedford (William). Wrotc 27631 in 1604.
Bedford (William) *1705–47.* Note on Smith MSS., 15274. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 181.
Bedfordshire. Dedications of chs., 16318. Domesday, transcr., tabulated & transl. by T. O. Marsh, 31132–5. Gough coll., 17712–14. Institutions to benefices (1216–1538), 16318. List of sheriffs, 5031. Maps &c., 17498. J. G. Nichols' coll., 25523. Notes of Exchequer fines, 4177.
Bedingfield (*sir* Henry). Letter, 27867.
Bedmistre (William). Wrote 2644.
Bedwell *Herts.* Acc. of manor (in 1538), 17942.
Bedwell (William). Transl. of Arabic receipt for slave (1610/1), 30305(1). Descr. of Tottenham, with MS. adds., 18015.
Bedwyn, Great, *Wilts.* List of payments from places in parish (in 14th cent. Breviary bel. to ch.), 3491.
Bedyngham ( ). Sanctus by (xvi), 30252.
Bee (Cornelius). Receipt to, from R. Jennings, 27593.
Beeching (Frank S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32426.
Beecroft (George A. B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26958.
Beeding *Sussex.* Notes by J. R. Bloxam, 29629–34.
Beeland (Ambrose). Music, 26462.
Beeleigh abbey. View, 17505.
Beenham Vallance *Berks.* Abstrs. of deeds of Craven property, 29470.
Beesley (Alfred). Letters to him, rel. to his Hist. of Banbury, 35748–51.
Beesley (John). Verses on lady Eliz. Powlett's needlework, 3059.
Beeston castle. Views, 17500.
Beetham *Westm.* Copies of deeds conc., 5090.
Beetham (William). Letter, 25432 (f. 125).
Beetles. Appendix de scarabaeis Britanicis, by M. Lister, 25269.
Bega, *st.* Mentioned, 15850, 31379.
Begbroke *Oxon.* Colls. rel. to, 29193.
Begbrooke family. Pedigree, 8474.
Bege (Marjory). Mentioned, 27669.
Behn (Aphra). Poem(s) on 'Driden's turning Papist', *see after* 36605. The younger brother, 14687A.
Beilstete (Theodricus de). Coll. of treatises made by him, 24460(5).
Bekering *see* Beckering.
Bel and the dragon. 4th or 5th cent. fragms. of Theodotion's version, 31074.
Belasyse. *See also* Fauconberg.
Belasyse (Susan) *baroness.* Corresp. with Jas. II, 23494.
Belcher (William). Itinerary of Northants., 16657; arms & epitaphs from the same, 16630.
Belcher (William T.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26959; Mus.Doc., 26995.
Belchford *Lincs.* Copy of charter rel. to ch., 4173(9).
Belesme family. Arms, 15802.
Beleth (Johannes). Rationale (*c.* 1300), 1897(3). Summa de eccl. off. (xiv), 19421. Gemma animae *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis.*

Belfeild (Finney?). Diss. on socage, 17617m.
Belger (Christian). Collectanea zu des Aristoteles Poetik, 36204.
Belgium. Lectures on hist. of, by T. Hemsterhuys, 20633–6. De statu reipub. foedatorum Belg. comment., 8950.
Bell (Beaupré). Collations of Cicero, De off., 31666. Letters & papers, 28086–7. Letters to Hearne, 15570; to Stukeley, 22771. Wrote 18216.
Bell (*sir* Edmond). His daughter mentioned, 21854.
Bell (George K. A.) *bp. of Chichester.* Bodl. oration (1912), 35747.
Bell (Henry G.). Letter to, from G. Combe, 25440 (ff. 119, 120). Note, 25439 (f. 21[v]).
Bell (John). Colls. on antiquities of Roman Britain, 28579. Letters to Cadell & Davies, 25439 (ff. 125–31); to J. G. Nichols, 30420. Papers about offertory dishes, 28599.
Bell (Willis). Mentioned, 26905.
Bell & Bradfull, *booksellers.* Letters to, from H. Blair, 25439 (ff. 204, 205, 208, 209).
Bellairs (Barbara). Mentioned, 31655.
Bellairs (Ralph H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32438; Mus.Doc., 33415.
Bellamy (E.). Letter, 25439 (f. 137).
Bellamy (George A.). Letter to — Tinley, 25437 (ff. 10, 11).
Bellamy (Henry). Iphis (Lat. comedy), 29449.
Bellamy (Humphrey). Signature, & notes on his family, 35152.
Bellamy (John). Letters, 25439 (ff. 132–6).
Bellamy (Thomas). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25439 (f. 138). Letters to, from E. Jerningham, 25442 (f. 24); from Tate Wilkinson, 25444 (ff. 232, 233); from W. Woodfall, 25444 (f. 249). Poem, 25442 (f. 34).
Bellarmino (Roberto) *card., abp. of Capua.* Lectiones de controversiis Romae, 2260. Lectiones de Pontifice, 2360. Scheme for Panopliae sive Belli pontificii tomi quatuor totidem Bellarminianis obiecti, 6421*q. Vetus ac novum Testamentum quibus in textibus et quomodo à Bellarmino detorta, by J. Prideaux, 5251, 5251*. Signature, 25438 (ff. 62–65[v]), 35574(100b).
Bellas (G.). Papers about Yattendon, 17727.
Bellasis (John). Dedication by him, 17906–7.
Bellerby (Edward J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27087; Mus.Doc. 32252.
Bellew (Nicholas). Engl. transl. of Speculum of st. Edmund Rich (xv), 3657.
Bellicam (Georgius). Danish transl. of Norwegian laws, 20767.
Bellingham (*sir* James). Transcrs. from his deeds, 5068, 5090; from Bridlington & Shap chartularies owned by him, 5100. Pedigree, 5090.
Bellingham (John). Signature, 25448 (f. 49).
Bellingham family. Redman pedigree from its charters, 5020(4).
Bellomont, Richard Coote, *1st earl of.* Letter to lord Somers, 16188. Letters to, from Dodwell, 9797.
Bellpuig *Spain.* Deeds rel. to land in (1421 & 1426), 31819.
Bells. Benedictio campane (xiii), 19414. Diagram of musical tones (xiii), 3413D. Distich supposed to be uttered by a bell (xvi), 21837. Hearne's remarks on, 15292. Inscr. for, *beg.* Oro Deum verum, 2443. List of, in chief cities of Engl., 33329. Miniature of bell-ringing (xiv), 19461. Notes on ch. bells, by Browne Willis, 16367, 16402.
Beloe (William). Letters, 25429 (f. 69), 25432 (ff. 127–30), 25439 (ff. 139–42[v]), 31344; to Douce, 22068.
Belper, Edward Strutt, *baron.* Signature, 35573(4).
Belpug *see* Bellpuig.
Belsire (Alexander). Drawing of his tomb, 28109.
Belsunce (Henri F. X. de) *bp. of Marseilles.* Letter, 25438 (ff. 67, 68).
Belton *Leics.* View, 17512.
Belton hall *Lincs.* Views, 17513, 17787.
Beltrami (J. C.). Letter, 28920.
Beltz (George F.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Belvoir priory. Copies of entries in martyrology, 4197(14). Extrs. from reg., 5019(5). Notes from chartulary, 5009.
Belzoni (Giovanni Baptista). Letter, & autograph, 25439 (ff. 143, 144, 148).
Bembo family. Arms, 19349.
Benbow (John) *vice-admiral.* Signature, 25439 (f. 150).
Bencini (Pietro P.). Music, 16710.
Bendemann (Edward). Letter, 35573 (123[B]).
Bender (A. P.). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.
Bendish (*sir* Henry). Abstract of his deeds, 15996(2).
Bendish family. Acc. of, 15988.
Bendlowes (William). Bequest by him, 15989. Notes &c., 21705. Will, 15996(3).

Bendlowes family. Acc. of, 15988.
Benedicite. Expos. (xv), 24451(10).
Benedict, *st.* Rule *Lat.* (viii), 4118; (xii), 2588(2); (xiii), 21894; (xiv), 1892(1); abbrev. (xv), 2002(7); extrs. (xv), 24473(4). Rule in Old Engl., copied by F. Junius, 5164. Pieces on the Rule (xii), 2588. Expos. Smaragdi de regula (xii), 4104. German gloss on Rule (ix), 5137F; copied by F. Junius, 5195. Acc. of transl. to Fleury (xiii), 2432. Lection 'In translatione s. Benedicti & s. Scholasticae' (xii), 2123*. Prayers to him (xi), 21870. Mentioned, 14887, 15758. *See also* Benedictine order.
Benedict XI *pope.* Bull about saints in intermediate state, 2443. Constitucio super quibusdam articulis concernentibus fratres mendicantes, 1969(6). Letter to, from Edw. I, 3903c. Officium sacratissimi sacrumsancti sacramenti corporis & sanguinis Domini, 19369.
Benedict XII *pope.* Extrs. from his constitutions of Augustinian canons, 15889. Ordo s. spiritus quem composuit Benedictus, 15834. Statutes for reformation of monasteries, 8611.
Benedict *abbot of Peterborough.* Miracula s. Thome (*c.* 1200), 2672B.
Benedicta, *st.* Mentioned, 30608.
Benedictine order. Arbor Benedictina, 15904. Colls. about Engl. Benedictines, by T. White, 8577. Form of admission to novitiate (xiv), 1841; (xv), 2374. Hymns & prayers for use of (xiii), 1966c. Service at profession of nuns (xv), 6423. Statutes & constitutions (xiv), 1892(3, 6), 8609; of general chapter at Northampton (1444), 4079. *See also* Benedict, *st.*
Benedictions. Of alms for the dead &c. (x), 2026(5). Benedictio salis ad pecora sananda &c. (xiv), 2415. Misc. (xiii), 5252.
Benedictional (xi), 19415; (xv), 19418. Transcr. of Benedictionarium of Robert of Jumièges, 10598.
Benedictis (Hieronymus de). Mentioned, 24750.
Benefield (Sebastian). Dedication to him, 28686.
Benet ( ). Sermons, 14312.
Benet (Adam). Name in 3509.
Benet (*sir* John). Corresp. & papers rel. to him, 29080, 32444. Letters to, from A. Gentilis, 30564. Treatise of interpretation of statutes conc. eccl. cognizance, 6436.
Benett ( ). Hymn (xvi), 30252.
Benett (Thomas). Papers rel. to pr. Rupert, 31071.
Beneurce, *st.* Mentioned, 19259.
Benevento *see* Talleyrand-Perigord.
Benfield (Amidaeus). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, 3850.
Benfield (Sebastian). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, 3850.
Benfleet, North, *Essex.* Copies of parish regs., 30706.
— South, *Essex.* Abstr. of 1315 survey of manor, 36289.
Benger (Elizabeth O.). 2 letters, 25437 (ff. 13–16).
Bengough (Edward S.). Cantata, 26992.
Benham (Daniel). Papers rel. to Aldgate &c. poss. coll. by him, 32750.
Benham Valence *see* Beenham Vallance.
Benion ( ). Funeral sermon on J. Lock, 28937.
Bennet (John). Air by him, 33092.
Bennet (Matthew). Letter to his brother, 32444(14).
Bennet (*sir* Simon). Notes on his benefaction to Univ. coll., Oxf., 8490a.
Bennet (William). Letter to Black & Parry, booksellers, 25432 (ff. 132, 133).
Bennett. *See also* Benet. Benett.
Bennett ( ). Letter to, from Lord Amherst, 25439 (f. 24).
Bennett ( ). Motet, 16722.
Bennett (George). Drawing & letter, 17618p.
Bennett (Henry) *see* Arlington.
Bennett (I.). Letter to, from sir F. P. Smith, 31342.
Bennett (James). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 26, 27).
Bennett (John). Letters to Hearne, 15570.
Bennett (R. D.). Diaries of tours in Tyrol (1860) & Scotland (1861), 36156.
Bennett (Thomas). Agreements of J. E. Grabe with, 9765.
Benningborough *Yorks.* Part of computus of 'Johannes staurarius bidencium dicti hospitalis apud Benyngburgh' (xv), 3542.
Benniworth *Lincs.* Extrs. from regs., 17661.
Benolte (Thomas). Signature, 29800.
Benskin ( ). Sermons, 14347.
Benson *Oxon.* Part of grant of property at, by T. Bowden, 30569. Transcr. of reg. of marriages (1569–1813), 33603.
Benson (Edward) *abp. of Cant.* Letter, 36017.
Benson (Martin) *bp. of Glos.* Cat. of his coins, 15467. Letters, 30718.
Benson (Robert & Margaret). Transl.

of indulgence granted to them in 1480, 32854.
Benson (T.). Vocab. Anglo-Saxonicum, with notes by H. Wanley, 18325.
Benson family, *of Bromley*. Pedigree, 32854.
Bentham (Edward). Index to Butler's Analogy of religion, 28459. Notes of lectures on pneumatics & optics, 34065.
Bentham (Elizabeth). Abstrs. of title of her properties, 35721.
Bentham (George). Letter, 25439 (f. 151).
Bentham (James). Notes on Hist. of Ely cath., *see* vol. iv, p. 208.
Bentham (Jeremy). Portrait & 2 letters, 25439 (ff. 153–7). Signature, 35574 (p. 88).
Bentinck. *For dukes &c. of Portland see* Portland.
Bentinck (Sophia) *see* Kent.
Bentinck (*lord* William Cavendish), *1774–1839*. Letter to, from Henry Sheridan, & signature on acknowledgement of claim, 25446 (f. 104[a]).
Bentley (Frederick). Cantata, 27085.
Bentley (James). Letter to J. Bulmer, 25446 (ff. 8, 9).
Bentley (Richard) *master of Trinity coll., Camb.* Bibliogr. of relations with Trinity coll., 17812. Emendations of Johannes Tzetzes, Posthomerica, 9799. Letters, 23454; to Bernard, 15610–11, 15652. Letters to, from Dodwell, 9796, 9797. Proceedings in dr. Bentley's cause (1718), 17819f.
Bentley (Richard) *publisher*. Letters to, from R. H. Barham, 25439 (f. 96); J. B. Fraser, 25441 (ff. 87, 88); T. Hook, 25441 (ff. 269, 270). Transcrs. of 'Rupert papers' bel. to him, 35587–9.
Bentley (S. & R.) *printers*. Letter to, from W. B. Collyer, 25440 (ff. 110, 111).
Benwell (Joseph). Letter to, from Hannah More, 25437 (ff. 122, 123).
Benzel (Eric). Letters to, from Dodwell, 9797.
Benzoni (Antonio). Mentioned, 19313.
Beoley *Worcs*. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Béranger (Pierre J. de). Note to — Varaigne, 25438 (f. 70). Signature, 35573(146[a]).
Berchanus, *st*. Mentioned, 21624.
Berchi (Wibertus). Deed of 1368 about debt, 32556.
Berchorius (Petrus). Breviarium morale (xv), §2019(3), 21751. Trivet's Expos. fabularum ascr. to him (xv), 2019(1).
Bercka (Henricus de). Had 29400 written.
Bere court *Berks*. Notes on, 17729.
Bereblock (John). Copies of his drawings of Oxf. univ. buildings, 3056. Narrative of visit of qu. Eliz. to Oxf. (1566), 28864.
Berengaria *of Castille*. Obit, 29071.
Berengarius *card*. Summa poenitentialis (xiv), 3585.
Berengarius *scholasticus*. Short pieces by (xiv), 29565. †Poem (xiii), 2004, 2267.
Berengaudus. Comment. on Apocalypse (xii), 21904, 27633; (xiii), 2096(1), 21754.
Berenger (Richard). Letter to Dodsley, 36884(*o*).
Beresford (James). Letter to — Smith, 25430 (f. 32).
Beresford (*lord* John G. de la Poer) *abp. of Armagh*. Letter, 25458. Oxf. verses said to be by him (really by G. Canning), 30203.
Beresford (William Carr) *viscount*. Letter, 25458.
Berethun, *st*. Mentioned, 3526.
Bergavenny *see* Abergavenny.
Bergner (Lionel T.). Letter, 25439 (ff. 158, 159).
Bergthorsson (Gudmund). Poems, 20647(2), 20776.
Berk (M.). Poem, 20561.
Berkel (Abraham van). Letter to Dodwell, 9797. Notes, 17129.
Berkeley (Elizabeth) *see* Craven.
Berkeley (George). Letter, 17581–2.
Berkeley (John) *1st baron, of Stratton*, Character of, by Clarendon, 16208. Despatches from Nimeguen, 16196.
Berkeley (Katharine) *baroness*. Preface addressed to, 27685.
Berkeley (Sarah). Mentioned, 26553.
Berkeley (Thomas de) *5th baron*. Transl. of Vegetius made for him, 21865.
Berkeley family. Copies of charters, 5041. Obits, & arms (xv), 3089. Part of index of manors & parishes bel. to, 30041. Pedigree, 5001, 5063.
Berkenhout (John). Letter to R. Dodsley, 25439 (ff. 163, 164).
Berkhampstead *Herts.*, honour of. Copy of charter conc. liberties, 5055.
Berkshire. Clarke coll., 25492–25509. Gough coll., 17715–42. Church epitaphs, 15222. Drawings, by J. P. Neale, 32882. Inquisitions, 17903; abstrs. of inquisitions p. m., licences of alienation, escheats &c. (1270–1578), 31850; list of inquisitions in Eliz.'s reign, 15998(5). Letters & papers conn. with restoration & building of churches &c. (1860–70), 31400–2;

(1875–93), 31561. Letters to J. Wilson about antiquities, 30080. Maps &c., 17498. Misc. papers, 30694. Notes, 30714j, 32745; ch. notes, 8518[1]; by J. L. Chester, 35682; by Hearne, 15197; by Wood, 8518[2]. Perambulation (XIII), 21711A. Plans &c. of Roman & British remains, 29087.

— archdeaconry of. Depositions, libels & corresp. in archdeacon's court (1591–1672), 36243–7. Archdeaconry papers, *see* vol. v, p. 157.

Berkshire, *countess of, see* Suffolk.

Berlin. Album amicorum, written at, 21595.

Berlinghof (Hermannus de). Diploma enrolled by, 4142b.

Bermondsey *abbey.* Annals, 4197(9). Cat. poss. of library of (*c.* 1300), 2518. Copy of foundation charter, 5008(4). Extrs. from chartulary, 5043, 6508g; from chronicle, 6510. Notes on, 5019(3).

Bermudas. Papers about (1661), 16188.

Bernabei (Hercole). Motets, 16712.

Bernadotte (Jean Baptiste J.) *k. of Sweden.* Signed dispatch to gen. Chabot, 35574(83b).

Bernai (Alexandre de) *see* Alexandre.

Bernard. *For* comment. on Avicenna, Canon *see* Alberti (Bernard).

Bernard, *an abbot.* Mentioned (XV), 30603.

Bernard *of Bremen.* Notes on Grk. Anthol. (XVI), 17153.

Bernard, *st., of Carinola.* Mentioned, 19425.

Bernard, *st., of Clairvaux.* Epistolae (XIII), 2485, 27875An. Epist. ad Adam Monachum (XIII), 27875A; ad canonicos Lugdenenses (XIII), 1966A; (XIV), 1919B(3); ad fratres de Monte Dei *see* St. Thierry (Guillaume de); ad Hugonem de Sancto Victore de baptismo (XII), 2027; (XIII), 1966A; ad Innocentium contra P. Abelardum (XII), 2027; ad Innocentium pro Arnulfo Lexoviensi episcopo electo (XII), 2106; ad Innocentium, *beg.* Si tristia semper acciderent (XIII), 27875Am; ad Raymundum de modo & cura rei familaris utilius gubernandae (XV), 24755(4), 27707(8), 29436; *beg.* Consilium expetitis a me (XIII), 1966A; *beg.* Placuit reverentie tue (XIII), 1966A; *beg.* Quanta audivimus & cognovimus (XIII), 1966A.

— Hore canonice de nomine Yhesu (XV), 19276.

— Hymn 'Dulcis Jhesu memoria' (XIII), 2267; †(*c.* 1300), 2004.

— Meditatio de compassione B.V.M. (XIII), 2661; (XIV), 3525; (*c.* 1400), 2329; (XV), 1953(4); de passione Domini, *Dutch* (XV), 5309; de cognitione humanae conditionis (XIII), 2252D, 2661; (*c.* 1300), 2004(16), 29272C; (XIV), 1859(2), 2656(7); (*c.* 1400), 2329; (XV), 1953(7), 2023(2), 2207, 2649B, 3558b; extrs. (XIV), 1846B. Meditations 'Qualiter ymago trinitatis in nobis cognosci potest' (XIII), 3825.

— Planctus & dolor B.V.M., ascr. to him (XV), 31097.

— Prayers *Lat.* (XV), 2643(4). *Dutch* (XV), 17092.

— Septem versus are noted in the following books of Hours (XIV), 2604; (XV), 2857, 4074, 15793, 15799, 15803, 15827, 15852, 19272–3, 19332, 19346, 19407, 21838, 30597, 30675, 30680; (*c.* 1500), 21797; (XVI), 15809.

— Sermons (XII), 27700; (XIII), 2661; (XIV), 2568. Sermo ad fratres Cantuarienses de caritate (XIV), 1919D; Sermo de conceptione B.V.M. (XIV), 1919B; de passione Christi (XV), 1953(12); de miseria humana (XV), 24775. Sermon on 'Intravit Jhesus in quoddam castellum' ascr. to him (XII), 3897e. Homilies on 'Missus est' (XII), 3897c; (XV), 2009(13). Omelie super Cantica Canticorum (XV), 3651.

— Treatises, coll. of short (XIII), 27875(1n). De amore Dei *see* St. Thierry (Guillaume de). De contemplando Deo. Apologia (XIII), 2485, 27875(1g). Bernardinum *see* St. Martin (Guillaume de). De caritate (XIII), 1888(6); (*c.* 1300), 2004(19). Carmen paraeneticum *see* Bernard *de Morlaix*, Liber cartulae. Collatio Simonis & Jhesu *see* Auxerre (Geoffroi d'). De consideracione (XII), 2027; (XIII), 27875(1e). De contemptu mundi *see* Bernard *de Morlaix*, Liber cartulae. De dilectione (XIII), 27875(1i). De diligendo deo (XIII), 27875(1c). Formula honeste vite (XV), 2298(9d), 2643(4); *Dutch* (XIV), 5314. De gradibus humilitatis (XII), 2248; (XIII), with retractation, 2485, 27875(1f); 2nd part only (XIV), 2601(4). De gratia et libero arbitrio (XII), 1966E; (XIII), 2485, 27875(1k). Liber cartulae *see* Bernard *de Morlaix*. Libellus B.V.M. (XIII), 1992(2). Super Magnificat (XV), 2009(12). Ad milites templi de laude nove militie (XIII), 1888(11). De modo & ordine confessionis faciende (XIV), 2656(7). De moribus & officio episcoporum (XIII), 2485, 27875(1m). Passion of our Lady, *Fr.* (XIV), 3823. De

precepto & dispensatione (XIII), 1966A, 27875(ii); extrs. (XV), 24473(4). Speculum peccatoris *see* Speculum.
— Abstrs. of several works (XIII), 4051H. Extrs. (XIV), 2701, 3712, 28598.
— Life *see* Auxerre (Geoffroi d'). Notes on his works, by Holdsworth, 10409. *See also* Nicholas *of St. Albans.*

Bernard *a Florentine Franciscan.* Wrote 8857 in 15th cent.

Bernard *de Gui, see* Gui.

Bernard, *st., bp. of Hildesheim.* Mentioned, 29739.

Bernard *monk of Lübeck.* Mentioned, 29807D.

Bernard *de Meung, see* Meung.

Bernard *de Morlaix?* Liber cartulae (XII), †2394 (f. 67); (XIII), 2195(1); (XIV?), 24710(3); (XV), 4065C, 14791B; extr. (XV), 24465(1).

†**Bernard** *Papiensis.* Parts of glossa ordinaria on Decretals (XIII), 3475(4).

Bernard *de Parantinis, see* Parantinis.

Bernard, *st., of Parma.* Mentioned, 19348.

Bernard *de Poitiers, see* Poitiers.

Bernard *Silvester.* Ars dictaminis (abridg.) (XV), 21626(7). †Experimentarius (XIV), 2456(4). De gubernacione rei familiaris (XV), 4054(3). †Part of De mundi universitate (*c.* 1200), 15479(1).

Bernard *of Treviso.* On alchemy *Engl.* (XVI), 14614(1).

Bernard *de Ventadour.* Songs (XIII), 21843.

Bernard (Edward). Abstr. of †P. Turner's cat. of Barocci MSS., 8776. Autobiogr. & autobibliography, 15621. Cat. of his MSS., 15720. Chronol. notes, 8718, 8725, 8727, 8734, 8748, 8757; on anc. hist., 8753; on Diogenes Laertius, 8747; on O.T., 8749. Collation of Laudian Acts, 8770; of Malachi & Hosea, 15753. Colls. on Alexandrian ch., 8766; de circumcisione, 8731; de cultu imaginum, 8766; on 1st Nicene council, 8771; of 'legall & Christian sacrifices', 8766. Colls. about him, by dr. Smith, 15724. Comments. on Ps. i, 8765; on Ruth, 8764. Corresp. with foreign scholars, 15612, 15615–16, 15621, 15623. Courses in geom. &c., 8743, 8744, 8760; in logic, 8772. Ad Decalogum testimonia vetera, 8756. Epigram poss. by him, 5267. Epitome of Drusius' Praeterita, 8775. Essays on Gunther's Sector, 8766, 8777; on poetry, 8772. Extrs. from Oxf. MSS., 8731, 8762; from class. authors, 8756; from Diogenes Laertius, 8747; supplied to Dodwell, 9784. Grk. quotations, 8726, 8733. Hebrew gramm., 8769b. Indexes of MSS., 8717, 8774; of words for money &c., 8749. Introd. to Daniel, 8764. Lat. vocab., 8761. Lectures, 15619. Letters, 14995, 15610, 15616; to J. Barnes, 14922; to J. Flamstead (& others), 15619; to dr. Smith, 15654; to Vossius, 17346–9; to J. Wallis, 26201. Letters to him, 15652, 15678; from Bentley, 15610–11; from Copernicus, 6593a; from J. Greaves, 6593c; from bp. Pearson, 15621, 15623; from dr. Smith, 15664–5, 15731b; from J. Wallis, 15618; from S. Woodford, 27762. Lists of books printed at Sheldonian (1675–80), 8770; of contents of Bodl. MSS., 8774; of his printed books, 8771, 8775; of hist. MSS. in Oxf., 8767; of MSS. to be inspected, 8748; of writers on arith., 8732. Misc. notes, 8725–73, 15610–11, 15613–14, 15618–19, 27762. Note by dr. Smith of numbers of classes of books in B.'s libr., 15726. Notice of his life, vol. iii, p. 1. Papers rel. to him, 15700. Private devotions, 8720. Proposed ed. of Euclid, 8742. Proposals to Bodl. curators about printing cat. of MSS. &c., 15618. Rerum Roman. scriptores, 8770. Scheme for Vet. mathematicorum scripta, 8767. Scholia on Aristoph., Ran., 8758. De sciagraphia, 8769a. Sermon, 30889. De sphaera, 8732. Tertia pars logicae, 8771. Transcrs. of Arabic theol. treatises, 30889; of Arundel marbles, 8769a; of Lipsius on Tacitus, Ann. i, 8774; of Ptolemy, Harmonica i, 8747. Transls. of Apollonius Pergaeus, Conica, 8763; of Arabic geom. problems, 8728; of Archimedes, Lemmata, 8763; of Litterae Samaritarum, 15635. Treatise on numbers, 8732. Utrum anima nostra sit corporea, 8768. Mentioned, vol. ii, p. 472; vol. iii, p. 45; 9799.

Bernard (Nicholas). Testimony of Ussher's affection for C. of E., 15630.

Bernard (Richard). Copy of his feodary of liberty of Pickering &c., 4176.

Bernard (Richard) *rector of Batcombe.* Notes on Faithfull shepherd by Holdsworth, 10414.

Bernard (Samuel). Sermon, 14250.

Bernard (W. D.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.

Bernardinus, *st.* Prayer by (XV), 30597.

Bernartius (Johannes). Ed. of Statius collated, 17069–70.

Bernedus (Philippus). Notes on Duran-

dus's comment. on Petrus Lombardus, 3591.
Bernelinus. Abacus (XII), 4137(6).
Berners (Juliana) *see* Barnes.
Berners family. Acc. of, 15988.
Berney (Mary). Will, 30741a.
Bernham (W.). Letter to W. Paston, 18069.
Bernhardi (Johannes). Signature, 21581.
Bernhere (Augustine). Religious writings, 1972(6).
Berriman (William). Letter to R. Dyer, 31882.
Berry ( ). Letters to, from earl of Middleton & sir D. Nairne, 10657.
Berry, Jean, *duc de.* Dedication to, 21940(8).
Berry Pomeroy *Devon.* Verses about the castle, by G. Boyce, 25452. View of same, 17502.
Bertali (Antonio). Music, 26448.
Bertet (John). Letter to, from J. Wallis, 15610.
Berthelet (Thomas). Transcr. of rare pieces printed by him, 30268.
Bertiaz *see* Bretel.
Bertie (James) *see* Abingdon.
Bertie (Montagu) *see* Lindsey.
Bertie (Peregrine) *see* Willoughby de Eresby.
Bertie (Robert) *see* Lindsey.
Bertius (Petrus). Corresp. with Casaubon, letter to Barlow about Hymenaeus desertor, & de vite et palmitibus, 14420.
Berton (William de). Tracts against Wyclif, 3629.
Bertram. Poet. life of, *Icel.*, 20776.
Bertram (Charles). Draft of Stukeley's Mappa Britanniae faciei Romanae, with letter to Stukeley, 17497b, d.
Bertram family. Geneal. notes, 8495e.
Bertrandus *de Turre, see* Augier de la Tour.
Bertrannus, *st.* Mentioned, 15820.
Bertulf, *st.* Mentioned, 21579–80.
Berulle (Pierre) *card.* Reglemens de la congregation de l'Oratoire, 28597.
Beruti (Amades) *bp. of Aosta.* Arms, 19310.
Berwick-on-Tweed. Papers recommending establishment of wool trade (*c.* 1610), 28798i. View, 17522.
Berytus *see* Beyrout.
Besançon, abp. of. Dispute with parl. of Dôle, 9779.
Besantinus Rhodius. †*Βωμός* (XIV), 16949. *Βωμός* & *Ὠιόν* (XVIII), 17146–7.
Besils family. Pedigree, 25492.
Bessant (R.). Copy of will, 31150.
Bessarion (Johannes) *bp. of Tusculum.* Lat. transl. of Aristotle's Metaphysics, 28970. Lists of his Grk. MSS., 17277.
Bessborough, John W. Ponsonby, *4th earl of.* Autograph, 25439 (f. 165).
Bessel (Frederick W.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Bessels family, *of Antwerp?* Notes about, 30172.
Besselsleigh *Berks.* Letter of K. Lenthall about, 25493. Notes on, 25504.
Best (Charles). Epitaphs of Hen. III of France & qu. Eliz., 5054.
Best (R.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Best (William). Acc. of ch. & vicarage of Kenilworth, *see after* 36301.
Bestiary (X), 20618; (*c.* 1100), 27609; (XII), 2393; extrs. (XII), 32710; (XIII), 2543, 14799, 21662B, 21706, 21725, 21741; (XIV), (part) 1891B, 2251, 30437A.
Beston (Brian). Extrs. from his muniments conc. land in Beston, 5058(2).
Betchworth *Surrey.* Inscrs. in ch., 15176.
Betham (Mary M.). Letter to P. Colburn, 25432 (ff. 136, 137).
Betham (W.). Letter, 17552d.
Betham (*sir* William). Syllabus chartarum et literarum patentium de rebus Hibernicis (1155–1633), 31756. Transl. & notes of Ossianic poems, 31816.
Bethell *see* Westbury.
Bethem. Astrol. treatises *Span.* 2155.
Bethmann-Hollweg (Mauritz A. von). Autog. letter, 35574 (p. 95).
Bethune (John Drinkwater). Letter to C. H. Turner, 25433 (ff. 79, 80).
Bethune family. Geneal. notes, 35158.
Beton (James) *abp. of Glasgow.* Letters, 15587. Letters to, from Fénelon, 10669.
Betrothal. Form of (X), 8838.
Bettes (Thomas). Inventory of his goods, 17679.
Betton *Salop.* Notes on, 22111(4).
Betts (Henry). Letter to R. Wilson, 25439 (ff. 160, 161).
Betun (Robert de) *bp. of Hereford.* Life, by William of Llanthony, 8492g.
Beuninghen (Conrad). Letters to I. Vossius, 17346–9.
Beurle (William de). Wrote 2582A.
Bever (John). Commendatio lamentabilis Edw. I (XIV), 4122, 30437B. Extrs. from chronicle, 6510.
Beveredge (William). Letters, 17835.
Beveridge (William) *bp. of st. Asaph.* Inquisitiones sacrae, 28661. Letter to, from S. Lowth, 33651(7).

Beverland (Adrian). Collection of inscrs., 15198, 17418. Essays, 27710. De fornicatione cavenda, with MS. adds., 22054. Letters, 17358; to Bernard, 15615; to M. Lister, 25230. Notes on Lucretius, 17202. Planctus funebris in ob. reg. Mariae, 17358. Mentioned, 9790, 9798.

Beverley minster. Drawings of, 16339. Psalter &c. written for (XIII), 3526. Transcr. of parts of Provost's Book, 4168.

Bevis (J.). Letters to Bradley, 16450–2.

Bewick (Thomas). Letter, 25439 (f. 162).

Bewley *Hants, see* Beaulieu.

Bewley family. Pedigree, 5017(5).

Bexton *Ches.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5023.

Beynhurst *Berks.* Notes on hundred of, 25500.

Beyrout. Sermon about miracle at (XII), 32944; (XIII), 2340, 30071(5); another vers. (XIII), 1900r.

Beza (Theodore de). Corresp. with G. Buchanan, 15680; with sir P. Young, 15683. Letter to, from F. Portus, 16883(4). Copy of 'Brevis et vera narratio eorum quae Genevae sunt ab Hugone Broughthono patrata', 29080(2). Specimen of his handwriting, 25438 (f. 71).

Bézout (Etienne). Signature, 35574 (79b).

Bialloblotzky (Christopher H. F.). Manner & extent of the abrogation of the Mosaic law, 32695.

Biarnason (Jonas). Icelandic vers. of Cato's Disticha, 20745.

Biart (Nicholas de). Distinctiones, 2347, 4058. Summa abstinentiae *see* Gilbertus *Minorita.*

Bibbesworth (Walter de). Part of poem on learning French (XIII), 3462(1); fragms. (XIII), †1892. Verse dialogue with Henry de Lacy (*c.* 1300), 3904A.

Bible. *Under this heading are indexed:* (i) *MSS. of the complete Bible, and selections and fragms. from the same,* (ii) *MSS. containing the text of, or parts of the text of, and medieval anonymous commentaries on, composite parts or individual books in canonical order,* (iii) *concordances, glossaries & miscellanea concerned with the whole Bible. Treatises, notes, glossaries &c. on particular parts of the Bible must be sought under the appropriate headings* (*e.g. Genesis*), *where entries made here according to* (ii) *above will also be found repeated.*

(i) *Complete Bible:*

Polyglot. Part of Complutensian polyglot bible, with MS. notes, 9764. Summary of heads of Walton's Prolegomena to polyglot Bible, 30923.

‡*Lat.* (XII), 2426–7, 14743, 16019; (*c.* 1200), 14742; (XIII), *1848*, *1849*, 1850, *1852*, *1855*, 1967, *1968*, 2029, *2031*, *2055*, 2056, *2392*, *2519*, 2665, 2682, 2700, *3050*, *3497*, *3563*, *3564*, 3587, *3611*, 3700, *4047*, *4053*, 4086, *4089*, 4100, *14740*, *14741*, *14747*, 14748, *15361*, 15564, *17090*, *21687*, 27690, *30132*; (*c.* 1300), *3051*, *14850*, *14851*, 18393; (XIV), *1853*, *1858*, (with Litany) *2032*, *2703*, *14885*, 27664. 'La Bible moralisée' (XIII), 2937. Biblia B.V.M., a paraphrase (XIV), 28598. Summary (XV), 2231, 27858. Selections from O.T., with N.T. complete (XIV), 14886. Job, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Cantica Canticorum, Ecclesiasticus, Mark & Luke, with gloss (XIII), 3551. Job, Epist. gen. & Apocalypse, with gloss (XIII), 2239. Cantica Canticorum, Epistles & Apocalypse, with gloss (XIII), 2571B. Extrs. (XIII), 2595. Fragms. (†VIII–IX), 2570; (IX–XV), 30550; (X), 30071; (XI), 24064, 28427; (XII), 19421, 24470; (XIII), 1973, 2569, 3878, 5226*, 6566, 36671; (XV), §2374, 6570. Fragms. of comments. & glosses (XII), 4029; (XIV), 2285. Collations of cod. Amiatinus, 36210. Notes on 'St. Augustine's Gospels' & earl of Denbigh's 'Biblia in rebus', 36909. Transcrs. & collations of Lat. bibl. MSS. by C. Tischendorf, 36208–12.

Engl. (XIV), 21944, 21955; (XV), 2084, 2124, 3882; extrs. (XIV), 2553. Engl. versions of Hebrew Bibles, by Eliz. Jones, 28662–3. Paraphr. by F. W. L. Ross, 28900.

French (XIV), 21785–6; (XV), 2645. Paraphr. of certain texts, called 'Proverbes de bon enseignement' (XIII), 3462(6). Paraphr. (XV), 2772.

German (XV), 27975–6.

Italian. Diodati's vers., copied by G. E. Jacquéry, 27957–68.

Spanish (XVI), 2476–7.

(ii) *Old Testament:*

Lat. (XIII), 2022; (XIV), 14744–5. Fragms. of comments. (VIII), 31383; (XIII), 31375. Glosses (XIII–XIV), 2004(5); (XIV), 24470.

‡Nos. in italics include Interpretationes nominum Hebraicorum *beg.* Aaz apprehendens. For other Interpretationes *see* Hebrew language.

Bible (*cont.*)
Engl. (xiv) 3093, 21944; (xv), 2467, 3440 (metrical vers.).
Pentateuch:
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2130, 14900–1. Comment. (xiii), 3350D. Fragms. (viii), 31383.
Genesis:
Grk. (ix), 28644.
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2134; ch. i (xiii), 21725.
Exodus:
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2111. Institution of the Passover, with gloss (xiii), 2387. Fragm. of comment. (xiv), 6577.
Leviticus:
Lat. with gloss (xii–xiii), 2093.
Deuteronomy:
Lat. with gloss (xii), †18396. Comment. (xiii), 2622.
Ruth:
Comment (xiii), 2622.
Samuel:
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2208. Comment. on 1st bk. (xiii), 8593.
Kings:
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2208; fragm. of 2nd bk. (xiii), 31375.
Chronicles:
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2118, 3654.
Ezra:
Grk. fragm. (iv), 36906.
Job:
Lat. with gloss (xii), 14750, 4114. Fragms. (x), 30071. Comments. (xii), 28844; (xiii), 2220; fragm. (xiv), 1850.
Ecclesiastes:
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2104; (xv), 24755(3). Comment. (*c.* 1300), 8926.
Song of Solomon:
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2096(2). Fragms. (xiii), 2383. Comments. (xiii), 1868F, 2300, 4048(9); (xv), 2728(9).
Psalms:
Grk. fragm. (xi), 31075; from Egypt (undated), 32239.
Lat. (*c.* 1300), 14754; (xv), 33414; with gloss (xiii), §2335, 2730; with comment. of Alex. Nequam (*c.* 1300), 2339. Comments. (xii), 29564; (*c.* 1200), 2051; (xiii), 2673A, 2687, 4091; (xv), 24442. Fragms. of comments. (xii), 2715, 3542; (xiii), †31375. Comment. on Ps. li (xii), 9995. *See also* Psalter.
Engl. with comment. (xiv), 2326.
Proverbs:
Lat. Fragms. (xiv), 1995. Comment. (xiv), 2446c.
Prophets:
Grk. fragms. of Isaiah, Hosea, Amos & Joel (xii), 30342.
Lat. Prophets with N.T. (xv), 18381; minor prophets with gloss (xiii), 2092, 2109, 4116. Comments. (xii), 3496; (xiii), 1863; (*c.* 1300), 3505. Fragms. of comment. (*c.* 1300), 6519.
Isaiah:
Grk. fragm., with summary & life of Isaiah (xi & xii), 30342.
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2116. Comment. (xii), 3496.
O.E. vision (xi), 5210; copied, 5160.
Jeremiah:
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2112. Fragms. (xiii), 6548.
Lamentations:
Lat. with gloss (xiii), 2112; with comment. (xiii), 29176.
Zechariah:
Grk. fragms. (v), 31658.
New Testament:
Grk. Acts & Epist. (xii), 18366; (xiii), 18371. Fragms. (xiv), 30539.
Lat. (xiii), 1890, 21901; (*c.* 1300), 14758; (xiv), 14886, 28598; (xv), 18381, 18394, 24431, 24440(3). Gospels, Acts & Epist. (xv), 5275. Acts, Epist. & Apocalypse, with gloss (xiii), 2133; (xiv), 2735D. Acts & Epist. with gloss, & Apocalypse (xiii), 2110. Comment. (xv), 2630. Glosses (xv), 24475.
Engl. (xiv), 21824; (xv), 2249, 2998, 3052, 3439, 3552, 3891, 5141, 17681, 21814, 21839, 27716. Gospels, Epist. & Apocalypse (xiv), 4050. Epist., Acts & Apocalypse (xv), 3901.
Gospels:
Grk. (ix), 28643; (x?), 28645; (x–xi), 29285; (xi), 18372, 29236; (xii), 18367, 18369, 29237; (xiii), 18368, 29164, 29286, 29802.
Lat. 'St. Augustine's Gospels' (vii?), 2698; Gospels of Macregol (viii–ix), 3946; (x), 2719; (x–xi), 1974, 28493; (xi), 21866, 27688; (xii), 4096, 33652; (xv), 2125, 2126; Luke & John (viii), 14890; Matt. & Mark with gloss (xiii), 2113, 2238, 2532, 14853; Matt. & Luke with gloss (xiii), 2115; Luke & John with gloss (xiii), 2132, 2629. Fragms. (xiii–xiv), 19326. Extrs. (xiii–xiv), 21609. Comments. on Matt. & John (xiii–xiv), 3505.
Engl. (xi) *O.E.*, 2382; (xii) *West-Sax.*, 4090; (xiv–xv), 3437; for Easter, Ascension & st. Thomas's days (xv), 21832.
Matthew:
Lat. with gloss (xii), 14892, 27875; (xiii), 2387.
Mark:
Grk. (xv–xvi), 1882(8). Fragm. (vi), 31804.

Lat. with gloss (XIII), 2117, 14853, 29575. Fragms. (XI?), 24731. Comment. (XIII), 2108B.

Luke:

Lat. with gloss (XII), 3895; (XIII), 2516. Leaves from comment. (XI), 3828.

Engl. with comment. (XV), 1913.

John:

Lat. (*c.* 1200), 1936. Fragm. (VIII), 31089. Comments. (XIII), 1863, 2108A, 2687; fragm. of comment. (XII), 3433.

O.E. fragms. (XI), 31345.

Acts:

Lat. (VIII), 3418. Fragm. (*c.* 800), 2202*; (*c.* 1300), 19326. Leaf of comment. (XIII), 2033.

Epistles of st. Paul:

Lat. with gloss & comment. of Bruno (XI), 28492; with gloss (XII), 2098; (XIII), 6460, 27666. Comment. (XIV), 2647. Notes (XIII), 3613. Tabula (XIV), 1919F. Corinthians ii with comment. of Jerome (XV), 3514. Comment. on Romans (XIII), 4048B.

Epistles general:

Lat. (XII), 17088; with gloss (XIII), 2094, 2117. Palimpsest of James (XII), 3907B.

Apocalypse:

Lat. (XI), 2638B; (XIII), 2110, 3559; with gloss (XIII), 2096(1), 29176; in Lat. prose & Fr. verse (XIV), 2991; with comment. (XV), 24440(4), 24476.

Apocrypha:

Lat. (XIII), 14746; (XIV), 14744.

Tobit:

Lat. vers. of st. Jerome, with prologue (X), 2026(3); fragm. with glosses (XIII), 28493. Comment. (XIII), 4048(12).

Engl. (XV), 21610.

Wisdom:

Lat. fragm. (XII), 31375; (XV), 5284.

Ecclesiasticus:

Lat. Fragm. (XI), 28427. Comment. on xxiv. 17–22 (XIV), 2008 *ad fin.*

Bel and the Dragon:

Grk. Fragms. of Theodotion's vers. (IV *or* V), 31074.

(iii) *Miscellanea: the entries below are subdivided as follows*: (1) Concordances, indexes &c. (2) Mnemonic verses. (3) Glossaries, lexicons, gramm. works. (4) Chronology. (5) Biblical hist. (6) Printing. (7) Translating. (8) Misc. treatises. (9) Misc. notes.

(1) Concordance (XIV), 14759. Concordance, prob. by Conradus Halberstadiensis, 2623. Concordance of Gospels (XIII), 2029. Tabula vii custodiarum (XIV), 2499. Capitula tocius Biblie (XV), 24436(6). Lists of chapters of hist. books (XV), 2662. Coll. of texts under 19 subject headings, called 'Concordancie Bibliothece' (XIII), 1954. Subject index (XV), 27715; (XVII), 15028; 2 leaves from subject-index (XIII), 3490b.

(2) Versus memoriales (XIII), 1841(3); (XIV), 1858; (XV), 1853, 2502(2), 2662, 5297. *See also* Johannes *Castellensis.* Versus super notabilia Biblie (XIV), 2581B.

(3) 'Correctorius' on pronunciation of biblical words (XIII), 2665. Ermeneuticon (*c.* 1200), 2088(1). De expositionibus vocabulorum Biblie, by Roger, monk of Bury St. Edmunds, 2050(6). Glossary, Hebrew, Grk. & Lat. (XVII), 15028. Interpretations of obscure words (XV), 3898. Notes for lexicon by Sancroft, 10436. Repertorium vocabulorum Biblie *see* Nequam (Alexander). Summa Britonis, bibl. lexicon of Willelmus Brito (XV), 21813. Treatise on accentuation of words (XIV), 3907B. Old High German glossary (XII), 5194; the same transcr. by F. Junius, 5228**. Interpretationes nominum Hebr. *see* Hebrew language *and p. 51 above.*

(4) Tables of chronol. by Hugh Broughton, 2872.

(5) Biblical hist. in Anglo-Norman (*c.* 1350), 3904B.

(6) Acc. of expenses incurred by J. Forshall & sir F. Madden in editing Wycliffite Bible, 31011. List of books for study of the Bible, by A. Nicoll, 30589. List of eds. in Dutch, French & German, 8661b. Notes about printing in Engl. (1670–80), 31870. Note on printed Russian versions, 28414c. Specimen of proposed Oxf. ed., notes by bp. Fell, 15629(7).

(7) Order for translating into Engl. (1607), 6522, 15617. Notes on Bengali transls., 36642.

(8) Answeris to hem that seien we schulden not speke of holy writte (XIV), 29273(6). Essay on various texts, by 'Marius Leander', 31525. Lectures on study of the Bible, by S. Jones, 25411. *Πόσαι παραδόσεις εἰσι τῆς θείας γραφῆς* (XII), 15641(4). Tract concerning interpreting of scripture by Jewish rites and Hellenistical dialect (XVII), 8932. Treatise on prophecies of O.T. fulfilled in N.T. (XV), 24451(8).

(9) Descrs. of MSS. of LXX at var. libraries in Europe, 16607. Lists of commentators, 15032. Notes on bibli-

cal geography, 32697; on canon, 6421*t; by P. Francius on LXX, 17473(2); about Grk. & Lat. vers. of, by H. Hody, 8894; by J. Hoyle about Syriac comment., 27611; by S. P. Rigaud, 26246; by abp. Sancroft, 10302–4, 10325, 10367; by Sancroft the elder, 10429. Other misc. notes (XVII), 15031; (XIX), 32696.
— *See also* Christianity. Commandments, Ten. Distinctiones. Exempla.
Bibliography *see* Binding. Books. Libraries. Manuscripts. Printing.
Bibury *Glos.* Churchwardens' presentments, 25870. Acts. of court of peculiar at, 26120.
Bicester *Oxon.* †Cat. of parish libr., 26102 (f. 249).
— deanery of. Corresp., extrs. & notes rel. to, by J. C. Blomfield, 32756. Drawing of seal, 17523.
— *priory.* Deeds rel. to, 5018.
Bicheno (*rev.* James). Portrait & letter to I. James, bookseller, 25439 (ff. 166–8v). Letter to, from A. Aikin, 25432 (ff. 25, 26); from J. Owen, 25435 (ff. 70–73v).
Bicheno (James Ebenezer). Letter, 25432 (f. 139). Letters to, from secretary of Linnean society & Robert Brown, 25432 (ff. 258, 259); from J. Dryander, 25433 (f. 83); from J. C. Lettsom, 25434 (ff. 137, 138); from W. F. Mavor, 25434 (ff. 289, 290).
Bickerstaff (Isaac). Letter to I. Younger, 25439 (f. 169).
Bickersteth (Edward). Letters to J. T. Irvine, 32899.
Bickerton (*sir* Richard). Signature, 25439 (f. 170).
Bickly (Thomas). In Christi Natalitia, 14559.
Bicknell (Alexander). Agreement with W. Lownds, 25439 (f. 172).
Bidder (George). Acc. of his powers of calculating, 29464.
Bidding prayers *see* Prayers.
Biddlesden abbey. Drawings of ruins, 16304. Notes from chartulary, 5046.
Bideford *Devon.* Copy of charter of, 30251.
Bidermannus (Jacobus). Similes from, 14802.
Bidill (Thomas). Wrote part of 3681.
Bidlake (John). Letter, 25429 (f. 57).
Bidpai. Stephanit and Ikhnilat, in Russ., 8830.
Biermann (A. S.). Signature, 21595.
Biesler (Johann E.). Dedication to him, 29215.
Biffi (Antonio). Music, 26898–901.
Bigge (John). Lyff of sir Degare, 14528(7). Notes on him, 18320.
Bigham (*sir* Richard). Transcr. of obituary notice, 25439 (f. 171).
Bigland (Ralph). Letter to J. Price, 30162. Drawing of arms &c. by him, 27882.
Bigod (Simon). Notes from his evidences, 5086(1).
Bigod family. Fairfax papers rel. to, 32553. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5029.
Bigot (Emery). Collations of Josephus, 15566. Letters to Vossius, 17346–9.
Bigot family. Geneal., 5074e.
Bileigh *see* Beeleigh.
Billeswick *see* Bristol.
Billing, Little, *Northants.* View, 17522.
Billingay *Lincs.* Notes from court roll of manor, 4191(1).
Billingsley (Nicholas). Signature, 25439 (f. 173).
Billington *Staffs.* Rental of manor, 18208.
Billyngham (Ricardus de). Terminus in quem, ascr. to him (XIV), 2674A.
Billyngton (John). Indenture of 1456 conc. him, 1967.
Bilson (Thomas) *bp. of Winchester.* Letters to Jas. I about election of Laud as president of St. John's coll., Oxf., 28184. Orations, 8545.
Bimard (Joseph de) *baron de La Bastie.* Letters to D'Orville, 17375.
Binaro (Giambattista). Comment. on Psalms, 27629.
Binding (of books). Prices, 15568, 16808, 26585, 30433. Rubbings from Oxf. bindings, by S. Gibson, 36255–6, 36670, *see after* 34103. Drawings of Oxf. stamps, for S. Gibson's Early Oxf. bindings, 34047. Rubbings of stamps on Ital. & Span. bindings in libr. of G. Dunn, 36257.
Bindley (James). Corresp. with Edmund Malone, 28441. Letters to Scott & Leigh, auctioneers, 25439 (ff. 174, 177).
Bindon abbey. Plan, 17503.
Bindoni( ). Letters to, from Visconti &c., 24403.
Bingham (George). Letters, 25532. Letter to, from H. Hall, 17881.
Bingley (*sir* John). Transcr. of sir R. Bigham's obituary notice, 25439 (f. 171).
Bingley (William). Letters, 17582, 25432 (f. 141–3).
Binham priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 5001, 6501(1k), 6527m; from reg., 6505t. Prayer by monk of, 15800, 18340.

Binsey *Oxon.* Abstr. of title of estate of Eliz. Bentham, 35721. Notes about, by Hearne, 15223. Notes of inscrs. in ch., by W. H. Turner, 31154.
Bion. Critical notes, by J. B. Bazin, 17253. *See also* Theocritus.
Biornason (Einar). Sacred pieces by him, 20754.
Biornsson (Eggert). Letter to F. Sigurdsson, 20669.
Biornsson (Pál). Icelandic vers. of Psalter, 20772. Letter poss. by him, 20648. Notes on *Acts*, 20649. Tölur de Selardal, 20788.
Biot (Jean Baptiste). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Birby (J.). 2 letters, 25432 (ff. 45–47).
Birch (Edward H.). Cantata, 27029.
Birch (Henry). Letter, 33440.
Birch (John). Essay on, by J. Watson, 25577.
Birch (Samuel). Letters to J. G. Nichols, 30420.
Birch (Thomas). Biogr. index to his Hist. of Roy. Soc., 26212. Criticism of Carte, 10705. Enquiry into the share which K. Chas. I had in the transactions of the earl of Glamorgan, reply to, by Carte, 10641. Note about him by R. B., 25439 (f. 58).
Birch (William). Letter to the duke of Grafton, 25443 (f. 123).
Birchanger *Essex.* Service book conn. with, 18334.
Birchensha (John). Music, 26527–31.
Bird (James). 2 letters, transcript of verses &c., 25439 (ff. 175, 176, 178–85).
Bird (John) *bp. of Chester, see* Byrd.
Bird (William) *17th cent.* Treatise on law of wreck, 16351(8).
Bird (William) *musician, see* Byrd.
Bird (William) *of Shelfanger.* Will, 18065.
Birdsall ( ). Letter to, from rev. Thomas Jones, 25434 (f. 55).
Birgitta *see* Bridget.
Birinus, *st.* Life (*c.* 1200), 2672c; (XIII), 1841(4).
Birkbeck (W. J.). Note by him, 3218.
Birkenhead (Richard). Copies from Chester chartulary in his possession, 4173(1).
Birkenhead priory. Views, 17500.
Birkhead (John). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.
Birkhead (Nathaniel). Extrs. from his muniments, 5058(2).
Birley (Joshua). Corresp. with T. Hallam, 32097.
Birmingham *Warws.* Copy of seditious handbill distributed at (1791), 30488g. Papers about Queen's coll., 29122. View, 17529.
Biron, Armand L. de Gontaut, *duc de.* Letter, 25438 (f. 264).
Birstall abbey. Copies of deeds, 4149.
Birt (Richard). Letter to him from sir T. M. Hardy, 25446 (ff. 53, 54).
Birth. Treatises on *Engl.* (XV), 2062; *Lat.* (*c.* 1500), 2067p.
Birtwhistle (George). Circulating magazine in shorthand conducted by him, 32938.
Biscaya *Spain.* Map of country round (in 1808), 33091.
Biscionius (Antonio). Collations of Frontinus, 17220; of Ignatius, 17293; of Livy, 16893; of Quintus Smyrnaeus, 17283; of Theophrastus, 17008(5).
Bisetus (Odoardus). Notes on Apollonius Rhodius, 17007(1), 17177.
Bisham *Berks.* Acc. of interment of R. Neville, earl of Salisbury, at, 25508. Ch. notes, 8551; other notes, 25504. Papers about, 17727, 17738, 32744.
Bisham MS. Treatise in Latin verse from, 9788.
Bishop. *See also* Byschop.
Bishop (*sir* Henry). Music for installation of earl of Derby as chancellor of Oxf. univ. (1852), 29240.
Bishop (John). Music, 16702(12), 16707(3), 16723.
Bishop (*mrs.* —) *wife of Sam. Bishop.* Letter to R. Shawe, 25428 (ff. 62, 63).
Bishop (Nicholas). Extrs. from B. Twyne's notes on his Oxf. collections, 29029. Photos. of his collectanea now in Camb. univ. libr., 33605. Transcr. of his Oxf. coll., 33675.
Bishop (Samuel). Letter to — Dickens, & 2 portraits, 25428 (ff. 57–60).
Bishop (William). Letters to Charlett, 10817–18.
Bishop Wearmouth *see* Wearmouth.
Bishoprics. De episcopatibus (XIII), 2156. Lists of anc. bishoprics in British Isles, 27610q. Extrs. rel. to Engl. bishoprics in A.-S. times, 27615c. †Tract advocating disendowment (*c.* 1628), 35366.
Bishops. Episcopi sub Romano pontifice, qui non sunt in alterius provincia constituti (XIII), 21711A. Form of oath (XVI), 3602. Form of profession of obedience to abp. of Cant. before 1066, 15687. List of those created by letters patent Edw. III–Chas. II, 8518²(2). Notes by Sancroft, 10374. Notes by Rawlinson of bishops' lands sold in 1647, 15103. Summa Laurentii de

Somercote de forma eligendi, 2076(1). Treatise on rights of, 16351(3, 5).
Bishop's Cleeve *see* Cleeve.
Bishop's Hatfield *see* Hatfield *Herts.*
Bishop's Itchington *Warws.* Extrs. by Hearne rel. to, 15300.
Bishop's Tachbrook *Warws.* Returns about land at (1713–14), 18255.
Bishopsteignton *Devon.* Notes, 29465.
Bisley *Glos.* Notes rel. to, 29757.
Bismarck-Schönhausen, Otto, *count von.* Autog. note, 35574(94a).
Bisse (James). Mentioned, 15036.
Bisset family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Bitaubé (Paul J.). Letter to J. Senebier, 25438 (ff. 72, 73).
Biton. *Κατασκευαὶ πολεμικῶν ὀργάνων* (XVI), 6555; (XVII), 9805(2).
Bittlesden *see* Biddlesden.
Bix (Robert de). Acc. of, 8490c.
Bizot (Pierre). Diss. on medals, 15920.
Blaanus, *st.* Mentioned, 21624.
Black ( ). Letter to, from G. Sharp, 25436 (f. 32).
Black (David). Papers about proceedings against, 31064.
Black (John). Letter to T. Campbell, 25439 (f. 186).
Black (P.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.
Black (W. H.). Notes & papers rel. to Ashmole MSS., 33549. Original reg. of docquets of letters patent transcr. by him, 6509.
Black & Parry, *booksellers.* Letters to, from W. Bennet, 25432 (ff. 132, 133); J. Dudley, 25433 (ff. 87, 88); J. Wathen, 25436 (ff. 299, 300); T. Williamson, 25436 (ff. 358, 359).
Blackborough nunnery. Abstr. of chartulary, 18079. Copies of charters of Scales family from chartulary, 4174(1). Grant of Ralf Lestrange to (XII *or* XIII), 31346(XXI).
Blackbourne (John). Adds. to Le Neve, Fasti, 15034. Letter to Th. Baker, 17819d.
Blackburn *Lancs.* Deed about lands at, 17996.
Blackburn (John). Portrait, & letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 28–30).
Blackburne (Francis). Portrait, & 5 letters, 25432 (ff. 146–55^{v}). 2 letters to G. Steevens, 25439 (ff. 188–91).
Blackburne (Thomas). Mentioned, 33439.
Blackerby (Thomas). Part of lease to, from sir H. North, 26472.
Blacket (Joseph). 2 portraits, poem, & a letter, 25428 (ff. 180–4^{v}).
Blackitt (Francis). Receipt by him, 14700.
Blacklock (Thomas). 3 letters, 25439 (ff. 193–7^{v}).
Blackmore (*sir* Richard). Letter to lady Bowes, 25439 (f. 198). Portrait, & warrant signed by him, 25427 (ff. 118, 119). Portrait, 25432 (f. 250).
Blackston cave *Worcs.* View of, 17530.
Blackstone (*sir* William). Abridg. of Commentaries, 30266. Corresp. about Clarendon press, 28694. Corresp. with C. Morton &c. about collations of Cicero De orat., 30385. Signature, 35574(22^{B}).
Blackwell (Elizabeth). Autog. note, 35573(101^{B}).
Blackwell (George). Imprimatur of, 27595.
Blackwell (Isaac). Music, 16715.
Blackwell (Thomas). Receipt given to J. Nourse, bookseller, 25439 (f. 200).
Blackwelle (John). Mentioned, 6481.
Blackwood (Frederick Temple) *see* Dufferin & Ava.
Bladen family. Papers, 31069.
Blades (William). Notes on watermarks & letter, 36119.
Bladon *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586.
Blaeuw (Jan). Maps of Indian ocean, 30632.
Blagden (Claude M.). Oratio Bodleiana (1899), 32762; (1908), 34144.
Blagdon house *Bristol.* Drawing of tumulus near, 17644.
Blagdon (Francis W.). Letter to H. Colburn, publisher, 25432 (ff. 157, 158). 2 letters, 25439 (ff. 201–3).
Blagrave (William). Epitaph on, 32215r.
Blagrave family. Extrs. rel. to, 30695.
Blaikie (Francis). Letter, 25439 (f. 192).
Blair (Hugh). 3 letters, 25439 (ff. 204–9). Letter to, from G. Ouseley, 25443 (ff. 44–47). Portrait, 25432 (f. 165).
Blair (John). 2 letters, 25432 (ff. 160–3^{v}).
Blair (Patrick). Corresp. on botany &c., 16068.
Blair (W. J.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 31, 32).
Blair (William). Letter to, from Patrick Colquhoun, 25440 (ff. 115, 116).
Blaise, *st.* Commemoration of, 15786. De sancto Blasio antiphona (XIII–XIV), 21784(4). Life (XIII), 2430(2).
Blake (J.). Letter to J. Nourse, bookseller, 25439 (ff. 212, 213).
Blake (Martin). Papers, 10862.

Blake (Robert). Acc. of, from letter of J. Aubrey, *see* 8535. Signature on 2 documents, 25439 (ff. 210, 211).
Blakeney *Norf.* Copies of deeds conc. foundation of Carmelite house, 5026.
Blakeway (John B.). Letters to Malone, 33202. Shropshire colls., 22086–111.
Blanc, Mont. Narrative of ascent of, by Beaufoy, 26254.
Blanchard, *st.* Mentioned, 21613.
Bland (Robert). Letter, 25432 (f. 168).
Bland (William). Copies of docs. bel. to him, 29687.
Blandford *Dors.* Views of old & new churches, 16336. View of ch., 17503.
Blandin abbey. MS. conn. with, 21797.
Blandina, *st.* Mentioned, 19460.
Blankney *Lincs.* Notes of mons. in ch., 5004.
Blaquiere (Edward). Letter to H. Colburn, publisher, 25432 (ff. 170, 171).
Blasius, *st.*, *see* Blaise.
Blasius. Wrote 20352.
Blasphemy. Remedium contra spiritum blasphemie (XIV), 1859(4).
Blastares (Matthew). *Σύνταγμα*, 8677.
Blastus (Jacobus). Letter to P. Young, 15644.
Blatherwick *Northants.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Blathwayt (William). Letter to, from M. Prior, 25448 (f. 57).
Blaunpayn *see* Michael.
Blaxius *see* Blasius.
Blaxton (John). The English appropriator, or sacrilege condemned, 30148.
Blayney (Benjamin). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25439 (ff. 214, 215).
Blean *Kent.* Copies of charters &c. rel. to, 29292.
Bledian. Wrote 2026B in 10th cent.
Bledington *Glos.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Blefken (Dithmar). A. Jonsson's Anatome Blefkeniana, 20793.
Blemmydes *see* Nicephorus *Blemmydes.*
Blencowe (Antony). Copy of agreement with sir Thos. Bodley, 3212d.
Blencowe (*sir* John). Letter to, from J. Wallis, 26124.
Blenheim palace *Oxon.* Corresp. between duke of Marlborough, R. J. Spiers & others about fees paid by visitors to, 31176. View of park, 17523.
Blesington, Margaret Gardiner, *countess of.* Letters, 23461.
Bletchley *Bucks.* Benefactions of Browne Willis to ch., 16295. Church notes, 16301. List of rectors, 16318. Notes, 16337.
Bletsoe house *Beds.* Views, 17498.
Blew (John). MS. deposited as caution by him, 2332.
Blewbury *Berks.* Copies of deeds, surveys &c., 35177–8.
Bligh (William). Letter to Commissioners of H.M. Navy, 25446 (f. 3).
Bliss (Nathaniel). Letters to Bradley, 16450. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 604.
Bliss (Philip) *the elder.* Completion of essay of T. Heirick, 29619.
Bliss (Philip) *the younger.* Adds. to Wood's Athenae & Fasti, 28699–703, *see after* 29895; MSS. rel. to his ed. of Wood's Athenae, 29764–9. Autobiography, 29769. Cat. of poetical tracts from 17th cent. MS., 30197. Cat. of Rawl. MSS., vol. iii, p. 178; acc. of MS. Rawl. poet. 145, 15432. Completion of essay of T. Heirick &c., 29619. Extrs. from Hearne's diaries, 28389, 30203–4; index to same, 30206–9. Letters, 31344, 33183 (vol. vi, p. 269); about cont. of Wood's Athenae, *see after* 35150; to A. Beesley, 35749; to J. P. Collier, *see* vol. vi, p. 259; to Mark Pattison, 35650, 35652; to Vernor, Hood & Sharpe, publishers, 25432 (ff. 177, 178). Notes, 14507, 28096, 28358–9; literary notes, 29212–14. Notes in Cat. of graduates in univ. of Oxf. 1659–1770, 29008; in Gough's Brit. topogr., 28692; on acts for making rivers & canals navigable, 30715; on Chinnor ch., 30786; on Oxf. univ., 31160. Misc. notebooks, 31573–85. Indexes to notebooks, 30206–7. Oxf. colls., 32753, 33587–602, 33852–6, 34117, 34120,. Transcr. of poems by G. Chapman, 25439 (ff. 216, 217). Transcr. of P. K.'s The Surfeit, 33553. Mentioned, 14601, vol. iii, p. 179.
Bliss (William H.). Notebook, 34464. Reports on papers rel. to Engl. hist. in Rome &c., 30079.
Blithbury *see* Blythebury.
Blizard (*sir* William). Portrait, & letter to sir F. Baring, 25432 (ff. 173–5).
Blofield *Norf.* Summons conc. with property in, 5254.
Blofield (Robert). Viri illustres eccl. Anglicanae restauratae, 8470.
Blois (Peter of). Compendium in Job (XIII), 2302, 2323; (XIV), 2025; (XV), 2206B, 2327, 2671. De conversione s. Pauli (XV), 2671. Dialogus inter Hen. II & abbatem Bonevallensem (XIII), 30070. De duodecim utilitatibus tribulationis (XV), 2327, 2684C. Epistolae (XIII), 4051H, 24748; (XIII–XIV), 30066; (XV), 2017A, 2089, 2327, 2671, 24431, 28994. De Hierosolymitana peregrina-

tione (XIII), 24748, 30070. Passio Reginaldi principis olim Antiocheni (XIII), 30070. Contra perfidiam Judaeorum (XV), 2684E. §Remediarium conversorum (XIV), 2668, 24483. De transfiguratione Domini (XV), 2327, 2671.

†**Blois** (Peter of) *the younger*. Speculum iuris canonici (XIII), 2596(3).

Blois (William de). Fragms. of his poetry (XIII), 30574.

Blomefield (Francis). Colls. for Cambs., 17752–3, 17806–8; notes on the same, *see* vol. iv, p. 208. Norfolk colls., 18056–69; notes on his printed works on Norf., 18104–5, *see* vol. iv, p. 252. Colls. for Thetford, 30537. Notes on Bromholm charter, 31346(IX); on Cox's ed. of Camden's Britannia, 18103; on Willis's Parochiale Angl., *see* vol. iv, p. 184. His colls. mentioned, 30746.

Blomennena (Petrus a). Transl. of H. Herpe, Directorium mentis, poss. by him (XVI), 21836.

Blomfield (Charles J.) *bp. of London*. Autog., 35573(93B).

Blomfield (James C.). Corresp., extrs. & notes chiefly rel. to Bicester, 32756.

Blondeau ( ). Letter, 21783.

Blood. Magical roll written in, 3115.

Blood (Thomas). Letter, 10515.

Blood-letting. Engl. verse treatise on (XV), 3461A.

Bloomfield (Benjamin) *1st baron*. Signature, 25439 (f. 220).

Bloomfield (Nathaniel). Letter to Hurst, publisher, 25430 (f. 33).

Bloomfield (Robert). Letter to Vernor & Hood, publishers, 25442 (f. 142). Letter to, from W. Clubbe, 25430 (f. 100). 2 portraits, portrait of his mother, engraving of birthplace, & 3 letters, 25429 (ff. 104–12v). Signature, 25439 (f. 219).

Blore (Thomas). 2 letters, 25432 (ff. 180–2).

Blount (Charles) *see* Devonshire.

Blount (Harry P.). Signature, 25439 (f. 221).

Blount (John). Letters to Wood, 8463*.

Blount (Martha). Letters to, from Pope, 14978.

Blount (*lady* Mary) *formerly* Kirkham. Dedication to, 14574.

Blount (Mountjoy) *see* Newport.

Blount (Thomas). Letters to A. Wood, 25214, 25219.

Blounte (Edward). Mentioned, 20553.

Blow (John). Music, 16681(4), 16702(†8, 10–11), 26368–75, 26396–9, 26401, 26403, 26465, †26545, 26582–5, 26589, 26592, 26824, 26847, 26896, 26898–901.

Bloxam (John). Adds. to Wood's Athenae & Fasti, 28699–703. Letters to J. C. Blomfield, 32756; to G. Rigaud, & notes on Oxford, card. Newman &c., 29629–34. List of docs. rel. to Magd. coll., Oxf., copied for him, 29723. Pedigree of Wright family of Oxf., 29416.

Bloxham *Oxon*. Acc. of, 36705.

Bloxwich *Staffs*. Sermon at (1803), 29391.

Blücher (Gebhard-Lebrecht von) *prince of Wahlstadt*. Signature, 35574(87b).

Blumenbach (Johann F.). Letter, 25438 (f. 74).

Blund (John). Mentioned, 15567(4).

Blund (Walterus de). Mentioned (XIII), 1884.

Blundell ( ). Letter to him from A. Fuller, 25433 (f. 221).

Blundervile (John). Music, 26405.

Blunt ( ). Measurements of roads made by his machine, 26163.

Blunt (H. W.). Letter, 34477. Oratio Bodleiana (1890), 31095.

Blunt (John H.). Reformation of ch. of Engl., with MS. adds., 29488–90.

Blunt family. Notes on, 6527g.

Blymyll (Joan). Banns of marriage, 4124.

Blyth (Benjamin). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26885; Mus.Doc., 26886.

Blythburgh *Suff*. View, 17526.

Blythe priory. Copies of deeds, 4151, 5093. Extrs. from chartulary, 5049.

Blythebury nunnery. Transcrs. of deeds, 4197(16).

Blything *Suff*., hundred of. Extrs. from inquis. for feudal aid (1347), 4197(4).

Boaden (James). Portrait, & letter to D. P. Colnaghi, 25432 (ff. 184–7).

Boarstall *Bucks*. Acc. of, by Delafield, 17745. Ch. notes, 8586. Plan of castle, 17498.

Bobart (Jacob). Analysis of R. Morison's Plantarum hist. Oxon., 31827. †Botanical notebooks poss. by him, 31820–3. Letter, 14995; to E. Lhuyd, 25184, 25202, 31014.

Bobart (Tilleman). Letters, 31014; to E. Lhuyd, 25184, 25202; to M. Lister, 25266.

Bobbing *Kent*. Notes of charters rel. to, 5013(2).

Bobovius (Albertus) (*Ali-Beigh*). Acc. of, 15703. Letter to I. Basire, 15703. Notes on Mohammedan customs, Turkish gram. &c., 15709.

Boby family. Pedigree, 4181(5), 5020(4).
Boccaccio (Giovanni). Cas des nobles malheureux hommes et femmes, French vers. by Laurens de Premierfait (xv), 2465. Decameron, in French (xv), 21787. Petrarch's Lat. transl. of Giselda, Bruni's Lat. transl. of Tancred (xv), 36217. Engl. play based on tale of (xvii), 14511. French romance based on story by (xv), 21673. Corbaccio trans. into Lat. (xv), 36217. Eclogues in Lat. (with summary) &c. (xv), 2342. Fiammetta in Ital. (xv), 30227. Filostrato transl. into French (xv), 21905. French romance stated to be transl. of Teseida, 21903. Mentioned, 17430. *See also* Lydgate (John).
Boch (Jean). Panegyric of Ernest, archduke of Austria, 21962.
Bochart (Samuel). Letters to Vossius, 17346–9.
Bockindens grange *Warws.* Map, 17529.
Bocking *Essex.* Acc. of, 16009. Bequest to poor, 15989. Cal. of deeds of J. Gauden's charity, 35690. Deed conc. chantry, 15246. Deed appointing D. Wilkins & W. Beauvoir commissaries of deanery of, 28413e. Transcr. of docs. rel. to, 35399.
Bockshorn (Samuel). Music, 26386–7.
Bodenham (*sir* Wynfeld). Notes from publ. recs., 5013(4).
Bodiam castle *Suss.* View, 17528.
Bodington (*sir* Nathan). Notes of lectures on Aristotle Eth., 29539. Specimen papers for logic pupils, 36316.
Bodley (Francis). Mentioned, 29282.
Bodley (John) *of Exeter.* Letter to sir T. Bodley, 30432k.
Bodley (John) *of Stretham.* Arms, 28710.
Bodley (Joshua). Notes on, *see after* 33329.
Bodley (*sir* Josias). Mentioned, 30039e.
Bodley (Laurence). Letter, 2541; to sir T. Bodley, 30432j. Grant of annuity from sir T. Bodley, 2195.
Bodley (Miles). Epigram by him, 16883(3).
Bodley (*sir* Thomas). Acc. of his negotiations in Netherlands (1593–6), 3058, 32018. Autobiog., will & other docs., 3212[d], 30174, 36593; transl. into Lat., 15638(5), 27615d. Copies of papers conc. foundation of library, 8489. Deed of sale of Whitechapel properties, vol. vi, p. 388; another deed rel. to him, *see* vol. v, p. 671. Descr. of MS. of Calvin's sermons, 2744. Directions for the settlement of the publick library (*autog.*), 2867. Grant of annuity to Laurence Bodley, 2195. Letters & docs. by, or rel. to, 30432. Letters, *see* 28848; to sir R. Cotton, 15677; to T. James, 2541. Notes in sir T. B.'s hand are noted in the following MSS., 1907, 1976, 2041, 2081, 2222, 2230, 2322, 2386, 2438, 2461, 2474, 2479, §2535, †2552, †2583, 2613, §2645, 2685, 2933, 2939, †3051. Dedications to him, 3056c, 3507.
Bodmin *Cornw.* Papers in dispute with Launceston about assizes, 17851.
— *priory.* Manual? for, 21596.
Bodney ( ). Mentioned, 1860.
Bodoni (Giambattista). Letters to, 28963.
Boeriis (Arnulphus de). Part of Speculum monachorum (xiii), 1888(14).
Börkssyn (Halfdane). Poem, 20773.
Boethius (Anicius M. T. S.). Arithmetica (xi), 8837(6); (xii), 6566; (xiii), 3413a. Composicio consonanciarum in cymbalis (xv), 2474(13). De consolatione philosophiae *Lat.* (xi), 2455, 8849(7); (xii), 1856, 14772; (*c.* 1200), 14769f, 14770(1); (xiii), 2150; (*c.* 1300), 17032; (xiv), 14904, 16980 (with xiii fragm.); (xv), 17031, 24476, 30056; k. Alfred's O.E. vers. of the same (xii), 2079; (xvii), 5124; extrs., 5176; Chaucer's Engl. vers. (xv), 2649(7); John Walton's Engl. vers. (xv), 3588, 14643, 21674, *see also* 27919; the same in French verse (*c.* 1400), 21872; (xv), 14653; prose & verse vers. of Jean de Meun (xv), 21927. De differentiis topicis (xiii), 14780(4); (xv), 17087. De disciplina scholarium *see* Discipline. De divisione (xiii), 14780(5), 17086. Fidei Christianae complexio (*c.* 1200), 14770; (*c.* 1300), 3614(4). Geometriae Euclidis interpretatio (xi), 21699. De hebdomadibus *see* Alanus *de Insulis*, Regulae theologicae. Musica (*c.* 1200 & xv), 3413b; (xiii), 2177b; (xv), 2265a. De persona et duabus naturis (*c.* 1200), 14770; (*c.* 1300), 3614(4). De praedicatione trium personarum (*c.* 1200), 14770; leaves of comment. (xiii), 36220c. Quomodo substantiae bonae sint (*c.* 1200), 14770; (xiv), 2008b; fragms. (xiii), 36220c. De unitate et uno *see* Gundissalinus. De unitate Trinitatis (*c.* 1200), †14770 (f. 40); (xiii), 3623(6g); (*c.* 1300), 3614(4); fragms. (xiii), 36220c. Extrs. (xiii), 29224. Propositiones from Topica (xv), 2194b. Treatise on his metres *see* Lupus *of Ferrières.*

Boevey (James). Secret algebraick key to treasure, 8712.
Bogford (John). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25184.
Boggiss (William). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32427; Mus.Doc., 32865.
Bogue (David). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 33, 34).
Bohemia. Copy of protest of nobles to council of Constance against burning of Huss & Jerome, 8709, 15638(10). Letter of N. de Cusa to, against followers of Jacobellus, 26123(3). Treatise on kings &c. of, 21659. *See also* 8947 *ad fin.*
Bohti ( ) *bookseller.* Letter to, from J. Wood, 25436 (ff. 390, 391).
Bohun (Edmund). Letter to, from G. Hickes & others, 36606.
Bohun (Ralph). Letter to, from Mary Evelyn, *see after* 36589.
Bohun family. Notes about partition of inheritance, 5005d. Pedigree, 28944. Short chronicle, 5001. *See also* Hereford.
— *of Midhurst.* Copy of charter of Hen. II to, 5010(1). Pedigree, 32553.
Boihow family. Notes on, 8547.
Boileau-Despréaux (Nicolas). Letter, & poem, 25438 (ff. 77, 84, 85).
Boisius (J.). Notes on Grk. MSS., 27610(l, m).
Boissier (Richard A.). Cantata, 27051.
Boissonade (Jean F.). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5; to dean Gaisford, 30424g.
Boiville family. Pedigree, 5076.
Boivin de Villeneuve (Jean). Synopsis of cats. of Bibl. Royale, 17198.
Boizard ( ). Report on Jesuits at Canton (1701), 27874.
†**Bolas** *Salop.* Note of payment to manor, 2542.
Bold (E.). Poem 'on the thunder at the coronation' (1661), 29796e.
Bold family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Bolde (Richard). Copies of his family deeds, 5083.
Boldon (Uthredus *or* Uhtred de). Defence of, against heresy, 25227. Meditacio (xv), 2649 B.
Boldú (Andrea). Relatione di Savoia fatta al senato Venetiano l'anno 1562, 3017, 3358, 24771.
Boleyn (Anne). Letters, 15675(2). Letters to, from Hen. VIII, 15675(1).
Bolingbroke *Lincs.*, honour of. Copies of charters, 4181(2). Liber feodorum militum in curiam ducatus Lancastriensis certificatorum, 18000.
Bolingbroke, Henry St. John, *viscount.* Autog. letter, 35574(24b).
Bolla (J. B.). Descr. of MSS. of LXX at Vatican, 16607. Letter to Holmes, 16601.
Bologna. MS. poss. written at, 17025. Epistolary for abbey of st. Proculus, 24715.
Bologna (Giovanni da). Drawing of his statue 'Samson slaying the Philistines', 15019.
Bologna (Taddeo da). De aquis et oleis medicinalibus &c., 2359D.
Bolsover castle. Views, 17501.
Bolton, Thomas Orde, *baron.* Copy of drawing by him of Voltaire, 23478.
Bolton ( ). Wrote 14795.
Bolton (Edmund). Extrs. from Haliwell reg. in his possession, 5043. Hypercritica, 8471.
Bolton (James). List of rare plants of W. Riding, 18285.
Bolton family. Pedigree, 5061.
— *of Midhope.* Copies of deeds conc., 5096(1).
Bolton Abbey *Yorks.* Orders of grammar sch. at, 18282. View, 17532.
Bolton castle *Yorks.* View, 17532.
Bolton-in-Bowland *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc., 5033, 5084.
Bolton-in-Craven priory. Deeds rel. to, 5018. Copy of rental, 5033. Copies of deeds, 4150, 5024, 5089. Extrs. from chartulary, 5085.
Bon-. *See also* Buon-
Bon (Michele). Relatione di Dalmatia, 36621f.
Bon (Ottaviano). Relazione del serraglio del Turco, 8070.
Bona (Valerio). Songs, 16819–24.
Bonac, Jean Louis d'Usson, *marquis de.* Verse addressed to him by P. A. de La Place, 25438 (f. 214).
Bonamy (Jacob). Mentioned, 3051.
Bonanni (Filippo). Cont. of his work on papal medals, by Rawlinson, 15920.
Bonaparte (Jerome) *k. of Westphalia.* Autog. letter, 35574(80f).
Bonaparte (Joseph) *k. of Naples & Spain.* Autog. note, 35574 (p. 11).
Bonaparte (Joseph Charles Paul). Signatures, 30421.
Bonaparte (Louis-Napoleon) *k. of Holland.* Account signed by him, 35574(81B).
Bonaparte (Lucien) *prince de Canino.* Autog. letter, 35574(80B).
Bonaparte family. Pedigree, 32082. *See also* Napoleon.
Bonarelli (Guidubaldo). Filli di Sciro, transl. by sir G. T., 14623.
Bonatti (Guido). Liber introductorius (xv), 6561*(7); extrs. 2272.

Bonaventura, *st.* Breviloquium (XIV), 2015, 2764. †Collationes in evang. Johannis (XIII), 1863D. †Comment. in evangelium Johannis (*c.* 1300), 3505b. Compendium theologicae veritatis *see* Ripelin (Hugues). De decem praeceptis (XV), 2760(3e). Dieta salutis *see* Lancia (Gulielmus de). Incendium amoris (XIII), 3825; (*c.* 1300), 2004(18). Lignum vitae, transl. into French (XV), 27790. Hymn 'Salve, Virgo virginum', 29741. Meditationes vitae Christi *Lat.* (XIV), 2015; (XV), 2233, 19338 (*For Engl. vers. see* Love (Nicholas)); cap. iii (de vita B.V.M. & septem petitionibus eius (*Lat.* (XV), 2728(11), 31097; *Engl.* (XV), 3054(10); cap. lxxiii–lxxxv *Lat.* (XIV), 1859(1), 2656(6); (XV), 1963(2), 2649(2); *Engl.* (XV), 2643(1). Secretae meditationes *Lat.* (XV), 2023(4), †2649 (f. 19). Other meditations *Lat.* (XV), 4070(6); *Engl.* (XV), 2313, 27663. Officium de Passione Domini (XVI), 15810, 21603. Ordinarium vite religiosi (XVI), 21957. Pharetra (XIII), 1992(2). Planctus & dolor B.V.M. (XV), 31097. De proprietate amoris (XV), 2023(4). De septem gradibus contemplacionis (XV), 21836. Stimulus amoris (XV), 2001; select chaps. from the same (XV), 4070(8); †preface (XIV), 2763; Engl. transl. of the same (XIV), 2020, 3938–42(p).

Boncompagno (Boncompagni). Signature, 31084.

Bond (*mr. justice* —). Letter to him from — Redhouse, 25446 (f. 45).

Bond (Denis). Epitaph on, 6489****(*o*). Mentioned, 3335.

Bond (Joseph J.). Letter to, from G. Oliver, 25443 (ff. 37, 38).

Bond (Peter). Obituary poem on him, 31830.

Bondam (P.). Bibliotheca mentioned, 28439.

Bonefidius (Enimundus). Suppl. juris orientalis, 8957.

Bonelli (Michele) *card.* Itineraries, 24426(3, 4).

Boneye *see* Bunny.

Bongarsius (Jacobus). Copy of notes by him, 30388.

Bonham (Thomas). Apotheosis Caroli, 14736i.

Bonhomini (Alfonso). Transl. of diss. of Samuel of Morocco, 21821.

Boni (William). Obit, 2286.

Boniface, *st., the Apostle of Germany.* Miracles, 10844.

Boniface IV *pope.* Extr. 'Ex concilio Bonifacii pape, quod liceat monachis cum officio sacerdotali ubiubi ministrare' (XII), 4081.

Boniface VIII *pope.* Sextus liber decretalium (XIV), 2397(2), 3648, 27818; (part), 30293. Statute conc. tithes, 8611. Letter to Odo de Pins *Fr.* (XIV) 30142A.

Boniface IX *pope.* Doc. of, rel. to Mainz, 24471.

Bonifacio (Bartolomeo). Gramm. treatise, 17063.

Bonn. Album amicorum conn. with, 21606.

Bonner (Edmund) *bp. of Lond.* Letter to qu. Eliz., 15676(1).

Bonnet ( ). Numism. treatises, 21740.

Bonneval abbey. Doc. rel. to, 21887.

Bonnycastle (John). Signature, 25439 (f. 222).

Bonomi (Joseph). Letter to C. K. Sharpe, 33076.

Bononia (Alphonsus de). Tractatus de modo predicandi ascr. to him, 24474.

Bononia (Florianus de). Mentioned, 29436.

Bonstetten (Karl V. von). Letter to, from J. Pestalozzi, 25438 (ff. 261–2).

Bonwick (Ambrose). Letters by & about him, 14992.

Booker (John). Colls. *see* vol. ii, p. 1115.

Books. Cats. of libraries: of Bermondsey? libr. (*c.*1300), 2518; of Dover priory (1389), 3013; †of parish libr. of Bicester (1757), 26102 (f. 249); of Buckland libr. (XVIII), 35367–8; of Camb. univ. libr. (XVIII), 17817; of libraries conn. with Cherry family (XVIII), 9816–17; of parish libr. of Wollaston (XVIII), 30756; of incunabula in C.C.C., Oxf., 31572; in New coll., Oxf., 36251; in Wadham coll., 29456; of books printed in Engl. before 1600 in Queen's coll., 29216; of libr. of E. Bernard, 8771, 8775; of Malone, 28458; of J. St. Amand, 10785; of J. Taylor (*c.* 1730), 17793; of C. Towneley, 29113, 29116–17; of sir R. Throckmorton, 35367–8; of Sancroft, 10423; of C. Wase, 14610; of B. Willis, 29784. Cats. of unspecified libraries (XVII), 16031, 16043, 30277; (XVIII), 30505.

— Other lists of books: *11th to 15th cent.*: lent out of monastic coll. (XI–XII), 2698; in Peterborough libr. (XII), 2016; of books lent (XIII), 21706; distribution lists from Thorney (XIV), 27694; written for Coventry by J. de Bruges (*c.* 1300), 2674(5); bel. to J. Hazen (XV), 24445; a list (*c.* 1500), 3890.

— — *16th cent.*: books of J. Pakeman, 4122; in a Lond. house, 21886; of a stock of printed books, 3702.

— — *17th cent.*: 3486, 10834, 14390, 17274, 25233; of standard historical works (*c.* 1694), 30816; cat. librorum ab authoribus illustribus sub finem anni 1688 et init. 1689 editorum, 14563; cats. collected out of registers of Stationers' co. (1640–56), 29070; inventory of books of — Poole of St. Edmund hall (1682), 25224; lists by Sancroft, 10347, 10436–7, 30202; by Wood, 8530–6; index to mercurii librarii or terme catalogues, by the same, 8498; list of books bel. to G. Boteler, *see after* 36880; list of Engl. books at Whitehall, by P. Young (*c.* 1642), 15641; list of books brought from Seville (*c.* 1675), 28377; lists of books given by dr. Heather to Univ. of Oxf., and of books in Music sch. (1682), *see after* 33164; lists of books sent to S. Smith by foreign dealers (1682–92), 15001; notes of books at Chelmsford & Maldon (XVI–XVIII), by A. Clark, 33389–90.

— — *18th cent.*: cat. of books on trade (1747), 29441; of Gough's books, 25530; list of books bought in Engl. in 1736, 26462; list of some rare MSS. & printed books in Engl., 25545; list of books sent to W. Boothby by sir B. Boothby, 25429 (f. 122); list of M. Lister's books sent to the Ashmolean, 25268; note of books distributed in parish of E. Portlemouth (1772), 29730.

— Accs. of Hearne rel. to his publications, 15303–4, 15308–10, 15313. Bills for books sold to C. J. Strackhovius, 17473. Materials for bibliog. of Brit. religious books, coll. by E. G. Elliott, 31042–63. Papers rel. to formation or lord Hatton's libr., 30433. *See also* Bale (John). Binding. Libraries. London *British museum*. Manuscripts. Oxford *univ.*, *Bodl. libr.* Prices. Printing. Proctor (Robert G. C.).

Boorde (Andrew). Wrote part of 21836.

Booth ( ). Letter to, from lord Radstock, 25446 (f. 95[b]).

Booth (Charles). Letters, 10655.

Booth (*sir* George). Abstrs. &c. of his deeds, 4181(6), 5020(1). Extrs. from his notes on title to Neston &c., 5003(3).

Booth (John) *of Twemlow*. His colls. used by Dodsworth, 5023. List of justices of Chester, 5095. Pedigrees from his colls., 5003(3), 5005e.

Booth (John) *fl. 1822*. Letter, 31344.

Booth (*sir* Robert). Notes on his title to Cheshire properties, 5003(3).

Booth family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083. Pedigree, 25562.

— *of Barton*. Extrs. from chartulary, 5090.

— *of Dunham*. Pedigree, 5020(4).

— *of Twemlow*. Extrs. from evidences, 5003(3).

Boothby (*sir* Brooke). Autograph note to Cadell, publisher, 2 lists of books, 25429 (ff. 122, 123). Letter to P. Banquier, 25439 (ff. 223, 224).

Boothby (*sir* William). Copies of letters to him, 29781i.

Boothby (William). List of books sent to him by sir B. Boothby, 25429 (f. 122).

Boothby family. Pedigrees, 5003(3), 5008(2).

Boothby Pagnell *Lincs*. Copies of docs. rel. to hosp., 5043.

Boraston (Simon de). Distinctiones (XIV), 2052, 2294.

Borda (Jean C. de). Signature, 35574(79b).

Bordeaux. Breviary for use of cath. (XV), 33405. MS. written at, 34084. Letter to abp. of, prob. fictitious (XI), 1957B.

Bordeaux, Henri, *duc de*. Letter, 23483.

Bordeaux (John of) *see* Johannes *de Burgundia*.

Bordenave (Tussaint). Signature, 35574(79b).

Bordereul (Marguerite). Mentioned, 29108.

Bordesley abbey. Deeds rel. to, 5018; copies of deeds, 4197(15), 5005c, 5041, 5051(1), 5059, 6501(1g), 6505s, 6511. View, 17530.

Boreham *Essex*. Extrs. from reg. by A. Clark, 33666.

Borghese (Pauline) *princesse*. Autog. letter, 35575(18).

Borgo San Sepolcro (*nr.* Arezzo). Guide to, by V. Luzzi, 30257.

Borgo San Sepolcro (Dionysius de) *see* Burgo.

Borland (John E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32571; Mus.Doc., 33655.

Borlase (William). Letters, 25439, (ff. 225, 226), 25532; to W. Huddesford, 25196; to Stukeley, 17500. Nat. hist. of Cornwall, 25196.

Borne (Thomas). Fragm. of law MS. conn. with (XV), 2291.

Bornucinus. Letter to, from Henricus abp. of Nazareth, 5284*.

Borough (William). Signatures, 25446 (ff. 68–69[v]), 25447 (f. 132).

Borough Green *Cambs*. Ch. notes, 5077.

Boroughbridge *Yorks*. Drawings of antiquities, 17532.

Boroughs. Lists of returning officers of parl. b. (XVIII), 16367. Notes on Engl. parl. b., 16382.

Borrel (Jean) *see* Buteo (Johannes).
Borret ( ). Ch. notes for Suffolk, 18236.
Borret (Samuel). Notes for sermons, 10368.
Borri (Giovanni Battista). Music, 16724, 26512.
Borri (Giuseppe F.). Acc. of trial, 24429.
Borromeo (Carlo) *card.* Itinerarium (1565), 24426(5). Letters to, from Visconti &c., 24403.
Borron (Hélie de). Leaves from Gyron le Courtois (xv), 21958. Part of his vers. of Roman de Tristan (xiv), 21763.
Borron (Robert de). French vers. of romance of Holy Grail (xiii), 21877; (xiv), 21752. French vers. of Merlin romance (xiv), 21752.
Borso *duke of Modena, see* Este.
Bory (Gabriel de). Signature, 35574(79B).
Bosanquet (B.). Notes of lectures on Grk. hist., 29538.
Bosanquet family. Pedigrees, 17840.
Boscawen (William). Letter, 25429 (f. 12).
Boschius (Johannes). Glossaries of J. Scaliger ed. by him, 8841.
Boseley (W. D.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33575.
Boseville (Godfrey). Letters to A. Allam, 25214.
Boseville (Thomas). Copies of his docs., 5057, 5070, 5074g. Pedigrees by him, 5022.
Boseville family. Copies of deeds, 5086(1). Pedigrees, 5020(4), 5074, 5080.
Bosham *Suss.* View, 17528.
Bosham (Herbert of). Glosses on Psalms lxxiv–c (xii–xiii), 2051.
Bosius (Johannes A.). Mentioned, 15566.
Boso *Carthusian prior.* Declaratio optima regule Cartusie (xv), 2298(2).
Bosseville *see* Boseville.
Bostius (Arnoldus). Liber de patronatu B.V.M. de Monte Carmelo, 3429(8); short treatises, 3429(9).
Bostock (John) *see* Whethamstede.
Bostock (Richard). Verses on earldom of Chester, 25562, 28484.
Boston *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Boston *Norf.* Summons conc. with property in, 5254.
Boston (John) *of Bury.* Speculum coenobitarum (xiii–xiv), 21781. List of Engl. authors, mentioned, vol. iii, p. 81. Notes from 'MS. Reg. Bib.', 3848. Notes on him, *see after* 36194.
Bosville. *See also* Boseville.
Bosville ( ) *major-general.* Letter to lord mayor of York, 25439 (ff. 227, 228).
Bosvyll ( ). Poss. wrote part of 14791.
Boswell (*sir* Alexander). Letter, 25439 (f. 226).
Boswell (J.) *vicar of Taunton.* Letters to Carte, 10705.
Boswell (James) *the elder.* Letter to C. Burney, 25439 (ff. 231, 232). Poems by, & to, 21767.
Boswell (James) *the younger.* Letter, 25432 (f. 192); corresp. with Edmund Malone, 28441. Portrait, & note about him, 25432 (ff. 189–91).
Boswell (*sir* William). Corresp. with T. Lydyat, 27569. Letter to, from Laud, 28848; from C. Potter, 27569.
Bosworth (Joseph). Corresp. rel. to B. Thorpe's MSS., 29098. Draft of A.-S. dict., 29100–6.
Botany. Cat. of plants in botanic gardens, Edinburgh, 18312. Cat. plantarum quibus utuntur medici, by W. Howlet, 30312. Coll. of specimens by W. Howlet, 27839–41. Colls. of letters by P. Blair &c., 16068. Devonshire notes, 29463, 29469. Letters to prof. Lambert, 23444. Liber synonymorum de nominibus herbarum, also known as 'Alphita' & similar lists (xiv), 2535(6), 3349B. List of plants in Lat., Fr. & Engl. (xv), 3619, 21955; in Engl. & Lat. (xvi), 2363(9). List of rare plants of W. Riding, by J. Bolton, 18285. Notes by an Oxf. man (xviii), 31820–3, 31826–9; by miss Pigott, 23467. Tables (xvii), *see* 25202–3. *See also* Herbal. Hortus siccus. Trees.
Boteler (George). Poem, 20569f.
Boteler (Gregory). List of books bel. to him (xvii), *see after* 36880.
Boteler (John). Obit (1468/9), 2028.
Botfield (Beriah). Letter to J. G. Nichols, 30420.
Botfield family. Pedigree, 30420.
Bothwell, James Hepburn, *earl of.* Acc. of, after flight from Scotland, by T. G. Repp, 28825.
Botilere (Edmund le) *see* Edmund *le Botilere.*
Botley *Berks.* Cases about land at (1682), 31870. View of causeway, 17523.
Botolph, *st.* Mentioned, 21867.
Botry (Katerina). Suit by, 1945.
Boucher (Jonathan). Letter, 25432 (f. 144).
Boucher (William). Mentioned, 17731.
Boughton family. Pedigree, 28944.
Boughton park *Northants.* Plans, 17594, 30635.

Bouhier ( ). Cat. of noteworthy MSS. in his libr., 17279(12).
Bouhier (J.). Letters to D'Orville, 17366, 17370, 25451.
Bouillaud (Ismael). Extrs. from Grk. Anthol., 17117, 17121.
Boulainvilliers (Henri de) *comte*. Sur les parlements ou états généraux, 28845–7.
Boulainvilliers family. Arms of?, 15828.
Boult (*sir* Adrian C.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36234.
Boulwas *see* Bolas.
Boun *see* Bozon.
Boun family *see* Bohun.
Bourbon (Louis de) *comte de Vendôme*. Foundation of 'procession du Vendredi du Lazare' by him, 14715(9).
Bourbon family. Pacte de famille de la maison de B., signé à Paris, le 15e Aout 1761, 30239. *For members of the family who were princes de Condé see* Condé.
Bourchier (*sir* Henry). Letter to, from R. James, 3871.
Bourdaloue (Louis). Letter, 25438 (f. 98).
Bourdelin (Louis C.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Bourdelot (Jean). Letter to sir R. Cotton, 15680; to P. Goldman, 15676(9).
Bourgeois (*sir* Peter F.). Letter, 25439 (f. 233). List of his pictures bequeathed to Dulwich picture gallery & abstr. of will, 25424. Minutes of conversation with L. B. Allen, 25424.
Bourgogne (Jean de) *see* Mandeville (*sir* John).
Bourgueville (Charles de). Poems & chronicle of Caen, 14654.
Bourgueville (Jehan de). Epitaph on, 14654.
Bourignon (Anthoinette). Works, corresp. &c., 28926–7. Transl. of Avis salutaires, 14955.
Bourk (*sir* Toby). Letters, 10654.
Bourke (Richard S.) *see* Mayo.
Bourn (Samuel). Letter to Becket & De Hondt, publishers, 25432 (ff. 196, 197).
Bourne *Lincs*? Scheme for free school at, by T. Lupton, 8924(1).
Bourne (Henrietta). Draft of marriage settlement with T. E. Bridges, 29193.
Bourton-on-the-hill *Glos*. Ch. notes, 8551.
Bourton-on-the-water *Glos*. Sermons preached at mission to (1882 & 1883), 35754.
Boutillier (Jean). Somme rurale (xv), 21961.
Bouts (*or* Bonts) (Johannes). Wrote 2488.
Bouverie (William P.) *see* Radnor.
Bovey (James). Essay on rational religion, 32698.
Bow *Middx*. Copy of recs. of 'Iter forestae' of 1635, 30705. Sermons at (xviii), 14477. View, 17514.
Bowack (J.). Letter to earl of Leicester, 14517.
Bowden (Thomas). Part of marriage contract to R. Waterer & U. Bowden?, 30569.
Bowdich (Thomas E.). 2 letters, & note of work by, 25439 (ff. 233–8).
Bowdler (Henrietta M.). Letter, 25430 (f. 34); to Edward Hawkins, 25432 (ff. 201, 202).
Bowdler (Henry). Coll. of Shrewsbury papers prob. by him, & letters to him, 28905.
Bowdler (John) *the elder*. 3 letters, 25430 (ff. 35–37).
Bowdler (Thomas) *fl. 1755*. Coll. of papers rel. to Keith's Bps. of Scotland made poss. by him, 29230.
Bowdler (Thomas) *1754–1825*. Letter, 25432 (f. 199); to W. Longman, publisher, 25430 (ff. 38, 39).
Bowen (James). Colls. for hist. of Salop made with John Bowen, 18189–207. Letter to, from H. Owen, 18207. Wrote 18222.
Bower (Archibald). Letters & papers rel. to him, 27867.
Bowers (George Hull). Signature, 35573(18).
Bowes (*lady*). 2 letters to her, 25439 (ff. 198, 199).
Bowes (G.). Report on roy. mines at Keswick & Coniston, 25245.
Bowes (Joseph). Specimen of penmanship, 14988.
Bowet (Henry) *abp. of York*. Letter to him, from Gregory XII, 2722D.
Bowlby (H. B.). Sermons, 35754.
Bowle (John). Letter to, from J. Granger, 25441 (f. 157).
Bowles (Joseph). Descr. of MSS. of Batrachomyomachia in Bodl., 30347i.
Bowles (William) *of Heale*. Letter to Ozias Humphry, 25432 (ff. 205, 206). Narrative of some transactions in chapter of Salisbury, 30817.
Bowles (William Lisle). Letters, 25439 (f. 239), 25430 (ff. 40–45v); to J. K. Hervey, 25447 (f. 10).
Bowman (Beatrice & Thomas). Mentioned, 14756.
Bowman (Henry). Music, 26368–79, 26384, 26523–6, 26597, 26848. Song for him, 26849.

Bowne (Abraham). Copy of Combe abbey terrier in his possess., 6505k.
Bowring (*sir* John). Letter to W. Upcott, 25430 (ff. 47, 48). Portrait & letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 35–37).
Bowyer ( ). Poem on Brut, 14568.
Bowyer (*sir* George). Notice of his collection, vol. iv, p. 633.
Bowyer (John). Note by, *see* vol. v, p. 901.
Bowyer (M.). Notes, *see* vol. iv, p. 180.
Bowyer (Thomas). Letter to J. Nichols, 25555.
Bowyer (W.) *the younger*. Corresp. with J. Nichols, 17820. Letter to E. R. Mores, 36884l. Letter to, from W. Tooke, 25444 (f. 145).
Boxall (William). Letter, 35574(55b).
Boxbury *Herts*. Court rolls, 17618f.
Boxe ( ). Wrote 15889(2) in 15th cent.
Boxford *Berks*. Drawing of ch., 29086. Note of custom at, 17731.
Boxgrove priory. Antiqs. of, by W. Fen, 18252. Notes from chartulary, 5046, 5069. View, 17528.
Boxley *Kent*. Papers rel. to, 17960(5).
Boyce (Benjamin). Sermons, 34466.
Boyce (G.). Poem on Berry Pomeroy castle, 25452.
Boyce (William). Music, 16676, 16682(6), 16689–91, 16707(4), 16718–19, 16728–9, 16784–5, 16848, 16864–5, 26504, 26634–822, 28837–8. Also wrote 16757.
Boyd (Henry). Letters, 25430 (f. 50); to Cadell & Davies, publishers, 25431 (f. 60), 25439 (ff. 240–5).
Boyd (Hugh). Portrait, & letter to Cadell & Davies, publishers, 25432 (ff. 208–10).
Boyd (Hugh Stuart). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 39, 40).
Boydell (John & Josiah) *publishers*. Letters to them, 25428 (f. 100), 25432 (ff. 30, 31, 45, 242, 345, 378, 390), 25433 (ff. 67, 225–7, 336), 25434 (ff. 7, 8, 62, 63, 212, 213, 238–52), 25435 (ff. 221, 222, 352), 25436 (ff. 128, 129, 152–85, 303, 304, 416).
Boyfield (E. G.). Letter to Ozias Humphry, 25430 (f. 55).
Boyle (George D.). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Boyle (Michael) *abp. of Armagh*. Letters to, from earl of Orrery, 10592.
Boyle (Richard) *see* Cork.
Boyle (Robert). Letters to Bernard, 15652; to dr. Smith, 15655; from Dodwell, 9796; from dr. Huntington, 15635; from J. Wallis, 29578d.
Boyle (Roger) *see* Orrery.
Boyle family. Notes on, 28088.
Boys (John). Mentioned, 29292.
Boys (Malyn). Epitaph on, 8545.
Boys (William). Drawings of antiquities, 21976.
Boyse (John). Letters, 15679. Letter to, from Patrick Young, 15679.
Boyville family. Pedigree, 4197(14).
Bozon (Nicole). †Le char d'orgueil (XIV), 2325(2a). Proverbes de bon enseignement (XIII), 3462(6), 14732(2); (XIV), 2325(2b), 2535(13). †2 leaves of Parabole du Demi-Ami (XIV), 2274.
Br. (T.). Botanical notebooks with these initials, 31820–3, 31826–9.
Brabant. Journey through (*c.* 1717), 21641. Rel. verdadera de las hazañas grandes de los mariscales de Francia en la conquista del pays de B. de 1635, 28365h.
Braben (John). Mentioned, 2296.
Brabourne (Theophilus). An answere to the supplemente of mr. Burtons worke, intituled The Law & the Gospell reconciled, 2259. Confutation of his Sabbath-doctrine, by T. Broad, 2259.
Braccio (Alessandro). Letters, 8873.
Brace (J. Thurloe). Letters, 17560. Letter in verse to him, from J. T. Desaguliers, 29558.
Brachet de la Milletière (Théophile). Solution des paradoxes de, 30528.
Brackley *Northants.*, *hosp. of st. James*. Extrs. from chartulary, 8563j; from reg., 16628.
Brackley, Elizabeth (Cavendish) Egerton, *viscountess* (*later* countess of Bridgwater). Poems, songs & a play, 14509.
Brackley, *sir* Thomas Egerton, *viscount*, *see* Ellesmere, *baron*.
Bracton (Henry de). De legibus (XIII), 27651; (XIV), 2407.
Bradbury (Charles). Anthem, 27015.
Bradbury (Thomas). Signature, 25439 (f. 246).
Bradden *Northants*. Notes, 16634(8).
Bradel (Henricus de). Obit, 2286.
Bradenstoke priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 5049.
Bradfield *Berks*. Notes from parish regs., 29822.
Bradfield (D.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31391.
Bradford *Yorks*. Copy of feodary of manor, 4176.
Bradford (J. G.). Abstrs. of mon. inscrs. at Hackney, Stepney & Homerton, 29866. Letters, 29866.
Bradford (Jacob). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26998.

Bradford (John). Treatyse of Predestinacion & De morte & recommendation of his work, 1972(4, 8). Epist. to a faithful Christian in Coventry, by the same?, 6489****i.
Bradford (Thomas). Grant of land at Dymock to him, 2472.
Bradford family. List of marriages, with adds. by J. G. Bradford, 30042.
Bradley *in Craven.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024.
Bradley *Staffs.* Rental of manor, 18208.
Bradley (A. C.). Notes of lectures on Aristotle Eth., 29536, 29544; on ethics, 29539.
Bradley (Charles L.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36660.
Bradley (Edward). Letter, 35574(126f).
Bradley (G.). Letter to J. Bradley, 16451.
Bradley (George Granville). Autog. note, 35575 (opp. p. 37). Notes of lectures on Lat. prose, 29518; on Cicero Philipp., 29519–20; on Sophocles Antig., 29526.
Bradley (J.) *of Lincoln.* Letters to S. Pegge, 28085, 28087.
Bradley (J. W.). Notes by, 19465.
Bradley (James) *1693–1762.* Biogr. notes on him, by S. P. Rigaud, 26206. His colls., 16404–54; notice of his MSS., vol. iii, p. 604. Collected corresp., 16450–1. Diploma of univ. of Oxford conferring D.D. on him, 30686. Diploma conferring membership of Imperial academy of sciences, st. Petersburg, on him, 30685. Letters about him, 26259–61. Letters of sir J. Banks about his papers, 30162. Memoranda about his instruments, 26251. Notes about instruments at Greenwich, 26249. Copies of his notes on Halley's instruments, 26251. Notes of his lectures on experimental philosophy, by R. Heber, 31516; other notes of lectures by him, 26236. Observations, 26256. Remarks on the publication of his papers, 26256.
Bradley (James) *son? of the preceding.* Letter to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Bradley (John). Letters to James Bradley, 16450–1. Papers by him, 16429.
Bradley (Joseph). Oxf. Mus. Bac. exercise, 27008.
Bradley (Richard). Preface by him, 16068.
Bradley (Susannah). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 604.
Bradley (Thomas) *see* Scrope.
Bradling (Francis). Abstrs. of deeds in his possess., 4191(1).
Bradshaw (Henry) *Parliamentarian officer.* Letter-book, 25573.
Bradshaw (Henry) *1831–86.* Letter to J. G. Nichols, 33396.
Bradshaw (John) *dep. chamberlain of Exchequer.* Exchequer notes made for him, 5038. Notes from his abstrs. of pleas *temp.* John, 5082. Wrote 8573, 18055.
Bradshaw (John) *regicide.* Life by J. Watson, 25577. Signatures, 14926, 35574(103b).
Bradshaw (Samuel). Lat. poetical epistle to dean Aldrich, 31069.
Bradshaw family. Pedigree, 25562.
Bradshawe ( ). Poss. wrote or rubricated 29387.
Bradsole priory *see* St. Radegund's priory.
Bradstone family, *barons Winterbourn.* Pedigree, 5086(2).
Bradwardine (Thomas). Treatise on proportion (xv), 2593(5).
Bradwell *Bucks.* Drawings of ruins of abbey, 16304.
Bradwell *Derbs.?* Acc. of tithes (xv), 2171.
Bradwell *Glos.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Brady (John). Letter to sir C. Flower, 25432 (f. 212).
Brady (Robert). Treatise on Engl. parliament, 10560–1.
Brafferton *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to ch., 5032.
Braga *Portugal.* Service book conn. with, 35185.
Bragg (Braxton). Signature, 35574 (p. 130).
Bragg (Thomas). Acknowledgement of debt, 2365.
Braham *Cambs.?* Vision of purgatory seen by monk in 1343 'iuxta villam de Braham', 2454B.
Braham (John). Letter to, from M. Byrne, 25430 (f. 57).
Brahe (Tycho). Corresp. with sir P. Young, 15626, 15683. Letter to, from Jas. I, 15683. Printed works, with autog. dedication to Marino Grimani, 2783s. Stellarum inerrantium canonica expositio, 26238.
Brainerd (John). Specimen of handwriting, 25439 (f. 252).
Braintree *Essex.* Notes on, 16007. Transcr. of docs. rel. to, 35399.
Brakendale (Nicholas de) *see* Nicholas.
Bramber *Suss.* View, 17528.
Bramhope *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024.
Brampton *Derbs.* 'Case of Brampton', 28085.

Brampton (Thomas). Commonplace book, 18097.
Brampton (William). Copied parts of 18097.
Brampton-above-Troutbeck *Westm.* Transcrs. from deeds of manor, 5012.
Bramston (John). Imprimatur, 3682.
Bramston (William). Sermons, 14445.
Branca (J. B.). Letter to Holmes, 16598.
Brand (John). Portrait, & 2 notes, 25439 (ff. 251, 253, 254). The same? wrote 21765.
Brandan, *st., see* Brendan.
Brandano (*also called Bartolomeo Caroli*). Life of, 24769H.
Brande (William T.). Letter, 25432 (f. 214).
Brandeston *Suff.* Drawing of pyramid at, made out of antiquities from Letheringham, 30809.
Brandkrossa. Story of, 20789(3).
Brandon family. Pedigree, 5049, 8564. *See also* Suffolk.
Brandreth (Henry). Letter to Wilmington Flemming, 25439 (ff. 255, 256).
Brandt (Sebastian). Extrs. from comment. on Methodius, 3479.
Branksey castle. Drawing, 17908.
Brantingham family. Arms, 8591.
Brantyngham (Radulphus de). Mentioned, 2535(9).
Branwallader, *st.* Mentioned, 18338.
Brasses. Drawings taken in Berks., 25494. Rubbings, 17579–87.
Brathwait (Richard). Bibliog. notes on him, 28794. 2 portraits & facsimile of signature, 25427 (ff. 42–43).
Braulio, *st., bp. of Saragossa.* For Corresp. with Isidore *see* Isidore, *st., bp. of Seville,* with whose *Etymologiae* the letters are often included.
Braun (F.). Signature, 21595.
Braun (M.). Signature, 21595.
Brawby (John). Lawsuit conc. him (*c.* 1450), 2511.
Bray *Berks.* Colls. rel. to parish, by C. Kerry, 34487–9.
Bray (Henry de). Extrs. from estate book, 5023.
Bray (Thomas). Art. on him, by Rawlinson, 15037. Conquest of Ireland, 20551. Letter to J. Thornton, 14997.
Bray (William). Letter, 17621; to J. Britton, 25424. to W. Upcott, 25432 (ff. 216, 217).
Bray family, *of Harlestone.* Chartulary, 16639.
Braybrook family. Abstrs. of deeds, 4180(9). Notes on, 5010(1).
Braybrooke *Northants.* Ch. notes, 5088.
Braybrooke, Charles Cornwallis Neville, *baron of.* Copies of Aldworth papers bel. to him, 29723.
Brayley (Edward W.). Letters, 25439 (ff. 247–50); to — Harrison, 25432 (ff. 219, 220).
Brayselford family. Pedigree, 5023.
Brazil. Lists of martyrs in (1570–1), 2183. Map of Ciara district, 16178.
Brazilian language. MS. in, 2913.
Bread. Price of (XIII), 2674H.
Breamore abbey. Copy of charter of Hen. II, 5041.
Brebir *Dalmatia.* MS. written at, 19392.
Brecknockshire. † Pedigrees, 29398. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31852.
Breda *Holland.* MS. written at, 14499. Poems for Chas. II, by citizens of, 14499.
Bredelar *Westphalia.* MS. written at, 30071.
Bredenkamp (Hermann). Collations of Jeremiah, 16604.
Bredon *Worcs.* Augustinian cell at, Notes on, 5019(3).
Bredon (Simon). Arithmetica (XV), 2459A.
Bredwell (St. . .). Poem, 29386.
Bredy, Long, *Dors.* Norden's survey, 16017.
Brehon laws. Facs. of MSS. of, *see* vol. v, p. 553.
Bremen. Negotiations between commissioners of qu. Eliz. & Rudolph II rel. to Hanse towns (1602–3), 3337.
Brendan, *st.* Navigatio Brendani (*c.* 1200), 3496. Prayer of, 1851(11). Mentioned, 21588.
Brent *Soms.* Poem on, 14649.
Brent (Basil). Letter, 27606.
Brent (John). Letter to, from J. Renalds, 27606.
Brent (*sir* Nathaniel). Letters, 28798d. Letters to him, 27606. Motto by him, for R. Monceau, 3486.
Brentford *Middx.* Plan of grounds near, *see* 17515.
Brentford, Patrick Ruthven, *earl of Forth &.* Docs. signed by him, 18311(5).
Brentwood *Essex.* Notes on, 33787.
Brerehagh family. Pedigree, 4145, 5096(1).
Brereton (*sir* Ralph). Accs. of part of earldom of Marches (Denbigh) (1515–16), 33088.
Brereton (*sir* William). Notes by Hearne on his acc. of parl. of 1628, 15300.

Brereton family. Pedigree, 25562.
Brescia. Breviary conn. with, 19450. Copy of deed of doge of Venice appointing G. Venerio governor, & code of laws, 3456. MSS. written at, 19294, 19308, 19439, 30061. Psalter poss. conn. with ch. of st. Catherine, 21846.
Brescia (Albertano di). Amaestramenti *Ital.*, 25406. De amore Dei *Lat.* (xv), 24755(2). De doctrina dicendi et tacendi *Lat.* (xv), 2291(7), 5297, 24755(2). Liber consolationis *Lat.* (xv), 24755(2).
Brescia (Bartholomaeus de). Gloss on Decretum *see* Gratianus.
Bressingham *Norf.* Agreement rel. to common, 18065.
Bretby *Derbs.* List of customary rents (xvii), 3595.
Bretel (Jacques). Les tournois de Chauvenci, 21882c.
Bretford *Warws.* Mentioned, 2402.
Breton family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Breton language. Adds. to Le Gonidec's Dict. by W. M. Mason, 28787–8. Dialogues, 10714(4). Glosses (ix), 2176a, 4117(1).
Bretons ( ). Wrote 21882b in 14th cent.
Brett (Nicolas). Letter to S. Pegge, 17952.
Brett (Richard) *fl. 1605.* Poems on Gunpowder plot, 3472.
Brett (Richard) *fl. 1677.* Grant of victualling of Navy to him, 29992.
Brett (Sarah). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 113.
Bretton *see* Monk Bretton.
Bretton (Lucy). Transcrs. from her archives, 5068.
Brett-Smith (H. F. B.). Letter, 36930.
Breviary. *11th cent.*, conn. with Brescia, 19450.
— *12th cent.* Benedictine, written at Chester, 9995; Benedictine, written at Würzburg, 19395; for ch. at Ravenna, 19410; of unspecified origin, 19445. Fragms. 2642, 3490b, 3522, 3655, 19403, 27643.
— *13th cent.* Written in England, 2286, 6481. Written in France: Cistercian, 29740. Written in Italy, 19432. Poss. written in Netherlands: Cistercian, 33653. Fragms., 2042, 2692, 2927, 3350, 3490b, 4063, 6461, 14776. Liturg. table, 2576.
— *14th cent.* Written in England: 3491, 4034, 15842, 18328, §18330 (really a Diurnal), 27660; for Chertsey abbey, 32558. Written in France: Benedictine, for abbey of st. Denis, 19309; Franciscan, 21819; for ch. of Apt, 33086; for use at Verdun, 33087. Written in Germany: Cistercian, 19221. Written in Italy: 19220, 19321, 19325, 19425; Carthusian?, 19312; Franciscan, 19301, 19320, 19397. Slavonic, written in Dalmatia, 19302. Fragms. 2115, 2293, 2402, 2514, 6489*****, 8916, 18381, 24437, 24452, 24480, 27629, 30675.
— *15th cent.* Written in England: §8955; for use at Down, 19327. Written in France: Dominican, 15837; for cath. of Bordeaux, 33405. Written in Germany: Augustinian, 19386. Written in Holland: 5315; Augustinian, 5299. Written in Italy: 19219, 19222, 19245, 19318, 19319, 19377, 19380, 19398, 19465; at Brescia, 19439; at Ravenna, 19297; Augustinian, 19295, 19470; Benedictine, 19294, 19298, 19316, 19322, (for s. Miniato, Florence) 19473, (for s. Sisto, Piacenza) 32861; Carthusian, 19292, 19476; Cistercian, 19429; Dominican, 19324; Franciscan, 19296, 19299–300, 19416–17, (Milan) 19313, 19323, (Venice) 21888; Olivetan, 19385; commune sanctorum, Dominican, 19405. Fragms., 2467, 2652, 2772, 3490b, 3617, 4102, 6561*, 14779, 27603. Cal. of Franciscans at Richmond, Yorks., 30674. Written in Portugal, 35185. For use of ch. of st. Peter at Geneva, 32410.
— *16th cent.* Written at Venice, 19412; extrs. for private use (Italy), 21584.
— *misc.* Fragms. of breviaries (ix–xiv), 31378. Regulations of council of Basle, 21888.
Breviter (Thomas). Letter, 23444.
Brewer (H. W.). Letters to H. Hurst about plan of Oseney abbey, 36042(2).
Brewer (John N.). 2 letters to W. Upcott, 25432 (ff. 222–6).
Brewer (Thomas). Music, 16834–7, 26471–2, 26570–5.
Brewer (William). Pedigree of heiresses of, 5082.
Brewing. Leaf from 15th cent. accs., 6531.
Brewood *Staffs.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).
Brewster (*sir* David). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Brewster (John). Letter to W. Clark, bookseller, 25432 (ff. 228, 229).
Brewster (Samuel). Letter to, from Dodwell, 9797.
Brewster (William). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25184, 25202. Note on his MSS., vol. v, p. 317.
Brian (John). Speculum grammaticale (xv), 3581(1).

Brian (*or* Brien) family. Arms, 8591.
Brich (Henry). Letter, 31414.
Bricius, *st.* Mentioned, 15793.
Brickleswood *Beds.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).
Brideoake (Ralph). Verses on lady Eliz. Powlett's needlework, 3059, †20569d.
Bridge (Benjamin). 2 letters, 25432 (ff. 232–5).
Bridge (Bewick). Letter to T. Cadell, 25439 (f. 257); to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Bridge (John F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26966; Mus.Doc., 27016.
Bridge (Joseph C.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27040; Mus.Doc., 29588.
Bridgeman (John & Alice). Obits, 2028.
Bridgeman (*sir* Orlando). Dedication to him, 14552.
Bridger (Lowther). Poem, *see after* 34071.
Bridger family. Descr. of geneal. MSS. rel. to, 36292.
Bridges (J. H.). Letter presenting photos. of MS. of R. Bacon & references to his ed., 32943.
Bridges (John) *of Barton Seagrave.* Hist. of Northants., with MS. adds., 18114. Northants. collection, 16618–69. Letters to Hearne, 15571. Letters to him, 16634.
Bridges (John) *of Stanton Harcourt.* Extrs. from MS. bel. to him, 8563l.
Bridges (Matthew). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 41, 42).
Bridges (R.). Letters to Hearne, 15571.
Bridges (Robert). Poems set to music, 32948, 34097.
Bridges (Thomas E.). Draft of marriage settlement with Henrietta Bourne, 29193.
Bridget, *st.* 15 prayers of (xv), 30597. Revelations *Lat.* (xv), 2030; (with other pieces) 2418, 24437; extrs. (xv), 29741; *Ital.*, 30261. An informacion of contemplatif lyf and actif. as it is drawe oute of the Revelacion of seint Bride (xv), 2322(3). Mentioned, 19327.
Bridgettine order. Papal letters approving Regula s. Salvatoris, & statutes for monast. at Wadstena (xv), 2418. Services (xv), 1961, 19249, 19311.
Bridgham *Norf.* Docs. rel. to manor, 18097.
Bridgnorth *Salop.* Notes &c. on hist., 22102.
Bridgwater *Soms.* Papers about scheme rel. to, 18217(1). Valuation of manor (1624) & other docs., 30803.
Bridgwater, John W. Egerton, *earl of.* Abstrs. of deeds of, 22101(7).
Bridgwater Elizabeth, *countess of, see* Brackley.
Bridlington (*st.* John of) *see* John, *st., of Bridlington.*
Bridlington (Robert of) *see* Robert *of Bridlington.*
Bridlington priory. Copies of charters rel. to, 5059. Copies of deeds, 4149. Deeds rel. to, 5018. Extrs. from chartulary, 5100.
Briefs *see* Writs.
Briem (Gunlog). Note, 20702.
Brienne (de). Letter to, from N. Boileau, 25438 (ff. 84, 85).
Brierley (William B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32253; Mus.Doc., 33203.
Brigges (Johannes de). De arte dictandi (xv), 21626(6).
Briggs (Henry). Corresp. with T. Lydyat, 27569. Letter to L. Holsten, 16930.
Briggs (S.). Poems, 14640.
Briggs (Thomas). Letters to M. Lister, 25231.
Bright (Benjamin H.). Notes on W. Gwavas, 32545.
Bright (John). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 68). Signature, 35573(87[A]).
Bright (Timothy). De clandestino scripto, 9804.
Bright (William). Oxf. notes, 36040.
Brighthampton *Oxon.* Letters rel. to excavations, 30080.
Brighton *Suss.* Views, 17528, 17593.
Brightwell Baldwin *Oxon.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2], 8586.
Brightwell (Jeremy). The fryer unmasked, transl. from A. de la Mothe, 14627.
Brigitta *see* Bridget.
Brigstock (Georgie). Coll. of dance tunes, 35192.
Brijnjulfsson (Olaf). Essay on Icel. mus., 20790.
Brill *Bucks.* Ch. notes, 31408.
Brindle (*dr.*). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 43, 44).
Brindle (Thomas). Notice of meeting, 25439 (f. 259).
Brington *Northants.* Conveyance of lands in to vicarage of Wollaston, 30756. Ratebook of parish (1742), 30753.
Brinkburn priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 4187(1).
Brinkley (John) *bp. of Cloyne.* Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Brinson (*chevalier*). Letter to messrs. Baldwin, 25447 (ff. 19, 20).
Brisco (John). Lat. pieces about Civil War, autobiogr. & letter to John Selden, 3338(I).

Briscoe (Raphael). Mentioned, 3530.
Brisebarre (Jean). Restor du Paon, 21739.
Brisson (Mathurin-Jacques). Signature, 35574(79b).
Bristol *Glos.* Acc. of, poss. by sir T. Burnet, 28394q; another acc., 27827. Charter, 15900. Copy of foundation charter of Gaunt's hosp., 5082. Copies of orders of council (1529–1702), 18213. Drawings, by J. Stewart, 18218. List of chs., 29398; ch. notes, 8551; on st. Mary Redcliffe, 5060. Hist., by J. Stewart, 18212. Notes by Wood, 8518[2]. Scheme for raising money for poor clergy (XVIII?), *see* vol. iv, p. 266. View of house at Redlands, 17525. *See also* Blagdon house.
— *cath.* Acc. of mons. in, 16365. Collections rel. to, 16336, 16370. List of officers, 16364. Notes, 16375.
— diocese of. Notes, 16365–6.
Bristol, John Digby, *1st earl of.* †Docs. rel. to impeachment of Buckingham, 35366. Letter, 16182.
— George Digby, *2nd earl of.* Character of, by Clarendon, 16208. Corresp. with sir K. Digby, 14951. Speech to Commons (1 July 1663), 28187.
Bristol (John of). Prologue to, 2731.
Brit (Walter) *see* Brytte.
Britain. Annales Anglo-Saxonici et Scotici, by J. Ussher, from var. MS. sources, 27610h. 'Ces sunt les nons des reys Bretons qui primes conquistrent Britayne' (XIII), 2188. Hist. to 1080, by D. Powell, 6436*. De mirabilibus Britannie (XIII), 3650(3); (XIV), 3900d, 4027; (XVII), 25208(5). Names of 24 kings of, in Welsh, 31434. 14th cent. map, 17610; other maps, 17497. *See also the individual countries of the United Kingdom.*
Britain, Roman. Colls. by J. Bell, 28579. Directions for tracing wall, by sir R. Sibbald, 10714(6). Diss. on antiqs. in Monmouth, &c., by W. Harris, 18300. Drawing of mosaic found nr. E. Coker, 18220. Hist. of Romans in Cheshire, by F. Gower, 28483. Map, by W. Stukeley, 17497a–b. Map of roads in Cambridge–Peterborough arca, 30704d. Notes & plans by J. Aubrey for Monumenta Brit., 28426. Notes of antiquities at Bath, 30803, 30806. Notes on Hadrian's wall by bp. Nicolson, 35199. Paper by R. Lewis on camps &c. in Devon, 17863. Plans of camps &c., 17609; by W. Stukeley, 17616. Plans &c. of remains in Berks. & Oxon., 29087. Plans of walls in Engl. & Scotl., 17563.
— Inscriptions: coll. by J. Aubrey, 28426–7; by W. Camden, 15690, 15692; by W. Stukeley, 17566; by J. Watson, 25572. Inscrs. at Bath & Winchester, 36884e; near Camelford, 17852; at Chester, 8924(11), 15711; in Cumberland, 17856; in Derbs., 17501; on C. Murrius & M. Valerius, 16345; at Naworth cas., 30819. Photos. of misc. inscrs. in U.K., *see after* 36921.
Britannico (Giovanni). Preface to dialogue of Barziza, 21647.
British museum *see* London *British museum.*
Brito *writer on law, see* John *le Breton.*
Brito (Willelmus). Vocab. Bibliae (XV), 21813.
Britton (Ellen). Letter to M. Montagu, 25437 (f. 17).
Britton (John). Letters, 25432 (f. 237), 30489a; to R. Clark, 25437 (ff. 19, 20); to J. Nichols, 25555; to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 45, 46). Letter to, from E. Utterson, 25436 (ff. 231, 232). Papers conn. with his Authorship of letters of Junius, 25458. Papers rel. to Dulwich gallery of pictures, 25424. Rights of literature, with MS. notes &c., 25557.
Britton (Thomas). Wrote 26440.
Brixton *Surrey.* Nonconformist sermons at (1662), 14311. Letters conc. election of Yates bros. to st. Anne's soc. sch., 23464.
Broad (Thomas). Treatises on Sabbath &c., 2259.
Broadhurst (Thomas). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 47).
Broadley (J.). Letter to, from J. Martin, 25442 (f. 198).
Broadwater *Suss.* View, 17528.
Broadway *Worcs.* Ch. notes, 18207.
Brocas (Thomas). Letters to G. Duckett, 36606.
Broccard (Francis). Engl. transl. of his letter to Protestant princes, 6587e.
Brockendon (William). Letter to, from B. W. Procter, 25443 (ff. 144, 145).
Brocket hall *Herts.* Plan, 17593.
Brockholes (Thomas). Copies of Heaton deeds in his possess., 5029.
Brocklesby *Lincs.* Colls. for, 30730.
Brockmann (J. R.). Signature, 21581.
Brodd-Helge. Part of hist. of, 20789(2).
Brode (Andreas). Sermons, 24474.
Brodeau (Jean). Epigram. Graec. lib. vii annotated, 17121.
Brodehead (W.). Sermons prob. by him, 30129.

Broderip (Edmund). Notes about him, by J. Malchair, 29151.
Brodie (*sir* Benjamin C.). Autog. note, 35573(121[B]). Letters to I. K. Brunel, 31342; to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Brodrick (George C.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Broekhuisen *see* Broukhusius.
Broglie, Albertine de Staël, *duchesse de.* Letter to, from F. J. Talma, 25438 (ff. 324, 325).
Brokesby (Bartholomew). Chartulary of lands in Leics. (xv), 8595.
Brokesby (Thomas). Signature, 8595.
Brokesby family. Arms, 8595.
Brome (William) *fl. 1460.* List of muniments of chapel of st. Mary, Cirencester (1460), 6530.
Brome (William) *of Withington.* Acc. of him, by Ballard, 10845. Extrs. from his MSS. by Rawlinson, 14918. Letters to Hearne, 15571; to Rawlins, 10805; to Rawlinson, 14918. Letter to, from E. Smith, 14606; from Thwaites, 14996. Mentioned, 17550b.
Bromeley (Alice). Copy of part of will, 2401.
Bromet (William). Papers by him, 30179.
Bromholm priory. Charter to, from Bart. de Glanville, 31346(ix).
Bromley *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Bromley (Thomas). Letter to H. Aldrich in verse, 32561.
Bromley family. Pedigrees, 4162(2), 15190.
Brompton *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc. barony of, 5016.
Bromyard (John). Distinctiones, 2722B.
Bronchorst family. Arms, 21795.
Brook (Benjamin). Portrait, & 2 letters, 25445 (ff. 48–51).
Brook (Samuel). Extrs. from his Meditations upon the journey of pr. Charles into Spaine, 15273.
Brooke, *baron, see* Greville (*sir* Fulke).
Brooke ( ). Notes on Le Neve's Fasti, 17699.
Brooke (Frances). Letter to Ozias Humphrey, 25432 (ff. 239, 240).
Brooke (George) *9th baron Cobham, see* Cobham.
Brooke (George) *d. 1603.* Poem poss. to him, 26518.
Brooke (Henry). Letters, 25920.
Brooke (*sir* James). Signature, 30421.
Brooke (John) *15th cent.* Mentioned, 34088.
Brooke (John) *17th cent.* Letters to M. Lister, 25263.
Brooke (John C.). Letters, 17579, 17581, 17587, 17621, 17632–3. Letters to, from Wm. Beveredge, 17835.
Brooke (*formerly* Thynne) (Mary) *baroness.* Poem to her, by bp. Ken, 29429.
Brooke (Ralph). Pedigrees from his book of visitations, 4147(3). Vincent's Discovery of errors, in R.B's Cat. of nobility, annotated, 17671–3.
Brooke (*sir* Thomas). Extrs. from Selby chartulary later owned by him, 5059.
Brooke family. Abstrs. of deeds, 4180(9). Pedigree, 25562.
Brooke house *Wilts.* Notes on, 6501(2).
Brookes (Joshua). Letter to J. Smith, 25439 (ff. 260, 261).
Brooks (Charles W. S.). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 53a).
Brooks (Joseph). Terrae filius speech at Oxf. (1663), 29619.
Brooks (William). Letter to, from sir S. E. Brydges, 25430 (ff. 59, 60).
Brooksbank (Hugh). Cantata, 27010.
Brookshaw (George). Letter to J. Boydell, printseller, 25432 (f. 242).
Broomfield *Essex.* Bond rel. to lands in (xvi), 3679.
Broschi (Carlo) (*Farinelli*). Song, 26902.
Broseley *Salop.* Descr. of Burning Well nr., 22101(6).
Brotton *Yorks.* Abstr. of title of J. Wharton to, 32764.
Brough *Westm.* Copies of charters of grammar sch., 5012.
Brougham (Henry P.) *1st baron.* Letter, 25447 (ff. 11, 12). Letters to, from 'Etonensis alumnus' & from E. D. Clarke, 25432 (ff. 404–5[v]).
Brougham (Henry C.) *3rd baron.* Letter, 35573(7[c]).
Broughton *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 6501(2), 8550. Papers rel. to estates of lord Saye & Sele, 32963. View of castle, 17523.
Broughton *nr. Salford, Lancs.* Note about lands at (xvi), 2582.
Broughton (Hugh). Copy of Beza's Brevis et vera narratio eorum quae Genevae sunt ab H. Broughthono patrata, 29080(2). Extrs. from his works, 27566. Tables of biblical chronol., 2872.
Broughton (John). Letter to bp. of Lincoln, 3890.
Broughton (Richard). Confutation of the Protestant religion, 27595.
Broughton (Samuel H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32413.
Broughton (*sir* Thomas). Arms &c., 18221.

Broughton (Thomas). 3 letters, 25432 (ff. 244–8).
Broughton family, *of Broughton*. Pedigree, 5037.
Broukhusius (J.). Carminum appendix, 17472. Collation of 1561 (Lyons) ed. of Horace with Franeker MS., 27684. Ed. of Propertius collated with D'Orville MS., 17076. Notes on Dominicus Baudius, 17385; on Nonius, 17383; on Valerius Flaccus &c., 17382. Notes on his Poemata, 17385. Poem on Gruter, 17101. Poem by J. G. Pritius addressed to him, 30146.
Brouncker (William) *2nd viscount*. Signature, 25442 (f. 233).
Brown (*dr.*). Letter to, from A. Pugin, 25448 (ff. 62, 63).
Brown (Alfred). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26991.
Brown (Ambrose). Mentioned, 8496(2c).
Brown (Edward). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27069; Mus.Doc., 27105.
Brown (Elliot) (*poss.* = *N. Sheldon*). Letters to, from A. Bower, 27867.
Brown (Ford Madox). Letter, 33371.
Brown (George). Letter to, from W. Brummell, 25439 (f. 269).
Brown (George Howe). Letter to, from F. Maseres, 25434 (ff. 256, 257).
Brown (J. J.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.
Brown (James) *master of Pembroke coll., Camb.* 3 letters to him from T. Gray, 25447 (ff. 93–98^{v}).
Brown (John) *1754–1832*. Portrait, & letter, 25439 (ff. 262–4).
Brown (*dr.* John) *1810–82*. Autograph, 35573(25^{B}).
Brown (Robert). Letter to J. E. Bicheno, 25432 (f. 259).
Brown (Thomas). Poems, 32561.
Brown (Thomas Joseph). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 52, 53).
Brown (William Cullen). 2 letters to Cadell & Davies, 25432 (ff. 252–6).
Browne (Alexander). Note about his MSS., vol. v, p. 291.
Browne (*sir* Anthony). Acc. of, *see* 8535. Answer to 'A declaracion of the succession' by J. Halles, 8940.
Browne (Edward). Letters & papers, 14940. Safe-conduct to, from Leopold I, 30305(5).
Browne (Isaac Hawkins) *the elder*. Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.
Browne (Isaac Hawkins) *the younger*. Letter to Cadell, 25432 (ff. 262, 263). Portrait, letter to John Nourse, another letter, 25427 (ff. 198–202).
Browne (J.). Answere to the propositions of the undertakers of the manufactorys of iron ordnance potts &c. in Ireland (Repro. from transcr.), 30282.
Browne (John). Valuation of Carnstrey & Abdon, Salop (1642), 18198.
Browne (John) *master of Univ. coll.* Will, 17795(4).
Browne (Mary Ann). Letter to miss — Chorley, 25437 (ff. 25, 26). Letter to — Marples, publisher, with specimen page of poems, 25437 (ff. 21–24^{v}).
Browne (Moses). Letter to John Ellis, with poem, 25439 (ff. 265, 266). Portrait, & signature, 25428 (f. 24).
Browne (*sir* Thomas). Letters, *see* 30455. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286. Misc. papers, 14940. Posthumous works, MS. notes in, *see* vol. iv, p. 252. Repertorium, or some acc. of the tombes, monuments &c., in the cath. ch. of Norwych, 8587c.
Browne (Thomas). Map of farm bel. to him, at Upledden (1695), 30629.
Browne (Thomas) *d. 1673*. Key to the kinges cabinett, 29186.
Browne (William) *botanist*. Mentioned, vol. v, p. 734.
Browne (William) *of Trinity coll., Oxf.* Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286.
Browne family, *of Dorset*. Notes, 16367. — *of Essex*. Notes, 16010.
Browning (Robert). Autog. note, 35573(37^{B}). Letter, 36017. Poem set to music by sir Adrian Boult, 36234. Signature, 30421. Woodbury-type of, 34106.
Brownists. An answer to J. Robinson, 8938. *See also* Penry (John).
Broxbourne *Herts*. View, 17508.
Broxholme (Noel). Letter to H. Aldrich, 32561.
Broxton *Ches.*, hundred of. Abstrs. of deeds rel. to property in, 4173(11).
Bruce (Edward) *baron*. Challenge to sir E. Sackville, 16352(7).
Bruce (H. A.) *see* Aberdare.
Bruce (James) *African traveller*. Letters to his publisher, 25439 (ff. 267–8), 25447 (ff. 13–14). Notice of his coll., vol. iv, p. 655.
Bruce (John) *1745–1826*. Letter, 25432 (ff. 265, 266).
Bruce (John) *1802–69*. Letters to J. G. Nichols, 25555.
Bruce (Robert de) *VIII, k. of Scotland*. Descr. of opening of his grave, 23476.
Bruce (*lord* Robert). Copies of deeds in his possess. rel. to earls of Warwick, 6505dd. Extrs. from other deeds bel. to him, 6508e.

Bruce (Robert) *earl of Aylesbury, see* Aylesbury.
Bruce family. Notes, 18286.
— *of Kendal.* Fairfax papers rel. to, 32553.
Bruce castle. Views, 17581.
Bruckner (Folmar). Wrote 21930.
Bruckner (Wilhelm H.). Signature, 21581.
Brudenell family. Arms, 4172. *For earls of Cardigan of Brudenell family see* Cardigan.
Bruern abbey. Deeds rel. to, 5018.
Bruges. Drawings of tombs of Charles the Bold &c. in ch. of Notre-Dame, by B. Frix, 28901.
Bruges (J. de). List of books written by him for Coventry priory, 2674D.
Brugueres *see* Del Brugueres.
Brulart (Pierre) *see* Puisieux.
Brummell (W.). Letter to G. Brown, 25439 (f. 269).
Brunck (François P.). Index to his Analecta, 17159.
Brune (Guillaume Marie Anne). Autog. note, 35574(109b).
Brunel (Isambard). Letters & papers to him, 31342.
Brunel (Isambard Kingdom). Letters & papers, 31342. Letter to his wife, from Dickens, 31342.
Brunel (*sir* Marc Isambard). 2 letters, 25439 (ff. 271–4v). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342. Letters & papers to him, 31342.
Bruni (Leonardo) *see* Aretinus (Leonardus).
Brunne (Robert of) *see* Mannyng (Robert).
Brunnow (Ernest P.) *baron de.* Letter, 35573(75b).
Bruno *st., Carthusianus.* Comment. on Pauline Epist. (XII), 28492; on Epist. to Hebrews (XIII), 2108C. Versus de morte ascr. to him (XV), 21628.
Bruno *Longoburgensis.* Chirurgia major & minor (XIV), 3500(8).
Bruno *bp. of Toul.* Story ascr. to him (XII), 3897k.
Bruno *bp. of Würzburg.* Comment. on Psalms &c. (XI), 14887.
Bruno (Giordano). Bibliog. notes on him, 28794.
Brunswick, Augusta, *duchess of.* Letter, 23445.
Brunswick, Julius, *duke of.* Capita mandatorum ex quorum formula T. Bodleius cum eo est acturus, 30432e.
Brus family. Colls. for hist. of, by st. Loo Kniveton, 8539. Notes on, 5023. Pedigrees, 4162, 5057, 5085.
Brushfield (T. N.). Letters, *see* vol. vi, p. 259.
Brussels. Deed executed at (1409), 8875. Drawings made at, 21948. Play about William duke of Aquitaine acted at Jesuit coll. (1614), 30144. Relaçion de lo que ha succedido en la villa de B. el dia 16 de Diciembre 1684, vol. v, p. 439.
— treaty of. Relacion of all the important passages, 9769(6).
Brut chronicle *see* Chronicles.
Bruton priory. Copy of foundation charter, 5008(4).
Brutus (M. Junius). Epistolae *Grk.* (XV), 16990; index by R. Jenner & J. Chapman, 27999.
Bruyn family. Obits, 18335.
Bry (Théodore de). Notes by B. Bandinel on Weigel's Bibliog., 28792.
Bryan (Jarvis). 12 signes of election, 14342.
Bryan (Margaret). Portrait, & 2 letters, 25432 (ff. 267–72v).
Bryant (*rev.*). Letter to, from D. Jennings, 25442 (ff. 19, 20).
Bryant (Jacob). Extrs. from his Anc. mythology, 18284. Portrait, & letter, 25432 (ff. 274–7). 3 signatures, 25439 (f. 275).
Bryant (William C.). Signature, 35574 (p. 45a).
Bryce (James) *viscount.* Letter, 36017.
Brydall (John). List of Ormonde papers in custody of sir R. Southwell, 10721, 31760–1.
Brydges. *For dukes & duchesses of Chandos see* Chandos.
Brydges (George) *see* Rodney.
Brydges (*sir* Samuel Egerton). Letters, 25432 (f. 280), 25430 (ff. 56–65v); on Nichols' ed. of Fuller's Worthies, 25538. Letter book of him & lady Mary B., 25536. Letters to, from E. W. Brayley, 25439 (ff. 247, 248); from J. I. Burn, 25439 (ff. 301, 302); from E. Hasted, 25441 (ff. 221, 222).
Brydson (Thomas). Letter, 25439 (ff. 276, 277); with note about Ozias Humphry, 25432 (f. 278).
Bryennius (Manuel). Harmonica, text by J. Wallis, 26122.
Bryne (Albert). Music, 26423.
Bryne (Robert). Collections rel. to Magd. coll. & Magd. coll. sch., 18127–35.
Brytte (Walter). Theorica planetarum *see* Gerardus *Cremonensis* (*da Sabbionetta*).
Bubbenhall *Warws.* Ordination, 6502(1s). Report of inquisition about vacancy of living (XIII), 3580.

Buc (*sir* George). Daphnis, 14598. Hist. of k. Richard III, 20549.

Bucchero. Letters &c. about, 24736.

Bucer (Martin). Constans defensio Deliberationis quam Hermannus Vida publicavit, 29808, 30255. Letter to Edw. VI, 15673(2).

Buchan, David Stuart Erskine, *11th earl of.* Drawing, & note of donation to be paid, 25440 (f. 255). Letter, 17582. Letter to, from G. Dyer, 25440 (ff. 259–60); from J. Perry, 25433 (ff. 93, 94); from lady Strange, 25437 (ff. 165, 166).

Buchan (William). Letter to him from J. Birly, 25432 (ff. 47, 48). Portrait, & letter, 25432 (ff. 282–4).

Buchanan (Claudius). 2 letters, 25432 (ff. 285[a]–6).

Buchanan (George). Corresp., 15680. Hymns, 14566. Lat. poems, 9815. Papers about him, 15633. Portrait & facsimile of signature, 25427 (f. 21). Tunes printed in his Psalms, 16717.

Buchanan (Gilbert). Letter to G. Chalmers, 25439 (ff. 278, 279), 28727.

Buchanan (Maurice). Liber Pluscardensis, 3888, 8915.

Buchels (J.) *bookseller.* Letters to Zamboni, 15014.

Buck (P. C.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31392; Mus.Doc., 32412.

Buck (Samuel). Drawings, 17500–1, 17504, 18013.

Bucke (Thomas G.). Letter to, from F. J. Archbold, 25439 (ff. 37, 38).

Buckeridge (C.). Plans of proposed extensions at Radcliffe infirmary (1876), 32962.

Buckeridge (John). Play dedicated to him, 27639.

Buckeridge (Nicholas). On precious stones & drugs, 27766. Notes on prices, journals &c. rel. to East India co. (1647–64), 36883.

Buckeridge family. Pedigree, 15053.

Buckholt (Johann). Tractatus reprobacionum quinque mendaciorum in cronica Anthonini archiepiscopi contra ordinem Carmelitarum positorum, 3429(9d).

Buckhurst, *baron, see* Dorset, Thomas Sackville, *1st earl of.*

Buckingham. Acc. of masters of sch., 16315. Copy of charter of 1553, 16323. Draft of Browne Willis's Hist. & antiq., 16383, 16391. Petition of corporation, to Browne Willis, 16315.

— archdeaconry of. Extrs. from regs., 16307. Notes on parishes in, 16306. *See also* vol. v, p. 157; vol. vi, p. 476.

— deanery of. Notes on, 16306.

—, hundred of. Ch. notes &c., 16315. Colls. rel. to, 16386–7. Copy of Domesday, 16361.

Buckingham (town), Richard P. T. N. B. C. Grenville, *2nd duke of.* Autograph, 35573(10).

Buckingham (county), Walter & Ermengarde Giffard, *earl & countess of.* Obits, 21958.

— George Villiers, *1st duke of.* Apparition foretelling his death, 15158. Comparison of earl of Essex & duke of B., by Clarendon, 16069, 16213, 16352(18); by sir H. Wotton, 4191(2), 16213, 16352(17), 28993. Copy of mandate to J. More to recognize him as a sender of private intelligence, 29015. †Docs. rel. to impeachment, 35366. Letters to him, 10797; from T. Alured, 14520n; from duc de Chevreux, 29017; from sir F. Greville, 29017; from Victor Amedeo pr. of Piedmont, 29017; rel. to dukes of Ormonde, 10476. Papers against him, 8563g. †Unhapie revewe of the ill behavior of my lord of B. at the islond of Rhé, by W. Fleetwood, 35366. Verses on him, †35366; on his death, 5020(3), 20571f, 21932e, 22003h, 32215c.

— George Villiers, *2nd duke of.* Relation of his entertainment in France (1671), 8494h.

Buckingham & Normanby, John Sheffield, *duke of.* Portrait, & signature on document, 25427 (ff. 95, 96).

Buckinghamshire. Colls. by Gough, 17743–50; by F. G. Lee, 29604, 30136, 32746; by Browne Willis, *see* 16294–16403 (copies of recs. &c. rel. to Bucks. are in 16294–301, 16303–7, 16310, 16312–18, 16320–1, 16323–7, 16333, 16337, 16346, 16348, 16361–2, 16371, 16383, 16386–8, 16390–6, 16403).

— Ch. notes, 8518[1]; by A. Clark, 31408; by R. Gough, 29656. Coll. of eccl. recs. by E. Steele, 32747–8. Extrs. from parish regs. &c., by J. L. Chester, 35683. Index of inquis. post mortem, 30081. Letters & papers conn. with restoration & building of churches &c. (1860–70), 31405–7; (1873–93), 31562. List of hundreds, towns & villages (xvi), 3502. List of sheriffs, 5031. Maps &c., 17498. Notes of Exchequer fines, 4177. Recs. of sessions (1548–9), 3502. Visitation (1634), 29655, 31354.

Buckland *Berks.* Notes by W. N. Clarke, 25504; by Wood, 8517.

Buckland (William) *dean of West-*

minster. Letter to J. Murray, 25439 (ff. 382, 383); to S. P. Rigaud, 26259. Verses about caricature of him, 31875.
Buckland abbey *Devon*. Copy of foundation charter, 5008(4).
Buckler ( ). Poem on earl of Oxford (XVI), 14579g.
Buckler (Benjamin)? Letter to W. Huddesford about A. Hodges, 32754.
Buckler (R.). Papers about Cumnor, 17727.
Buckley ( ). Poem, 14703c.
Buckley (William E.). Copies of Hedges papers bel. to him, 29723. Ed. of Partonope of Blois mentioned, 14507. Note, 25577.
Buckley family. Pedigree, 5083.
Bucknall (Cedric). Music, 27065.
Bucknell *Oxon*. List of communicants, confirmations & burials (1699–1723), 30797.
Buckner (Richard). Autog. note, 35573(136a).
Buckton family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080. Pedigree, 5094(3).
Budd (John). Letters to, from P. Beaver, 25432 (ff. 115, 116); F. Drake, 25433 (f. 72); O. Gilchrist, 25433 (f. 254); G. Haggitt, 25433 (ff. 352, 353); M. Laing, 25434 (f. 99); G. Penn, 25435 (ff. 107–9); S. Smith (Peter Plymley), 25435 (ff. 172, 173); sir J. Throckmorton, 25436 (ff. 170, 171).
Budden (John). Letters to sir T. Bodley, 30432i.
Buder (Christian G.). Signature, 21581.
Budnaeus (Simon). Letter to J. Foxe, 14995.
Budoc, *st*. Mentioned, 34474.
Büdinger (J. C.). Letter, 29289. Wrote 29240–1.
Buenos Aires. Acc. of, in 1816, by marques de la Concordia, 28753–4.
Bürger (Elise). Letter, 25438 (f. 101).
Bürger (Gottfried A.). German transl. of Macbeth, 29215. Letter, 25438 (f. 102).
Buers family. Pedigree, 17579.
Buffier (Claude). Letter about French medallion, 15925.
Buffon, Georges L. Le Clerc, *comte de*. Signature, 35574(79b).
Bugnies (J. de). Wrote 15763.
Buherius *see* Bouhier.
Buick (Willelmus de). Grant (XIII), 14786.
Building. Notes on construction of roofs & ceilings (XIII), 3413D. *See also* Architecture.
Buildwas abbey. Copy of foundation charter, 5051(4). View, *see* 17525.
Builli family. Pedigree, 4175.
Bulfinch ( ). Mentioned, vol. v, p. 456.
Bulgin ( ) *bookseller*. Letter to, from J. Cottle, 25440 (ff. 150, 151).
Bulkeley (*sir* Richard). Dedication addressed to John Lacy, 25439 (f. 285). Letters to M. Lister, 25231, 25264–6.
Bulkeley (Thomas J.) *baron*. List of estates & rents in Anglesey (*c*. 1810), 30693.
Bulkeley family, *viscounts of Beaumaris*. Plan of seat at Baron hill, 22007.
Bulkley family. Pedigree, 25562.
Bulkington *Warws*. Plan of Ryton, 31882.
Bull. *For Papal Bulls see* Roman catholic church.
Bull (George) *bp. of St. David's*. Defensio fidei Nicaenae, 8968.
Bull (John) *musician*. Tunes, 26356–60.
Bull (John) *of Mansfield*. Letter to G. Baker, 25432 (f. 288).
Bull (Samuel). Accs. of, as treasurer for Dorset, 17879.
Bull (T. P.). Letter to W. Wilson, & portrait, 25445 (ff. 54–6).
Bullen (J.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 57, 58).
Buller (John). Mentioned, 25225.
Bulley (Frederic). Autog. note, 35575 (opp. p. 37).
Bullinger (Heinrich). Letters, 28394p; to Hen. VIII & Edw. VI, 15673.
Bullington priory. Deeds rel. to, 5018; copies, 4172, 6501(1k); copy of foundation charter, 5036.
Bulmer (Joseph). Letter to, from J. Bentley, 25446 (ff. 8, 9).
Bulstrode (Edward). Signature, 25439 (f. 284).
Bulstrode (*sir* Richard). Letters to him, as envoy in Brussels, 36606.
Bulteel (John). Poems poss. by him, 14651.
Bulton (S. J.). Letter to, from J. Dyer, 25440 (ff. 264, 265); from A. Fletcher, 25441 (ff. 57, 58); from W. Newman, 25443 (f. 16).
Bulwer (Edward G. E. L.) *see* Lytton.
Bulwer (*sir* Henry) *baron Dalling & Bulwer*. Letter, 25447 (ff. 17, 18).
Bulwer (J.). Woodcuts, 27811d.
Bulwer (Matthew). Petition to his schoolmaster, 30570, 30585.
Bulwer (William H. L. E.) *see* Bulwer (*sir* Henry).
Bulwer-Lytton *see* Lytton.
Bulwick *Northants*. Ch. notes, 8551.
Bunbury (J. W.). Caricatures ascr. to him, 30460.

Bungay *Suff.* View, 17526.
Bungay (Ricardus). Mentioned, 34088.
Bunney (Francis). Extrs. from MS. in his possess., 5057.
Bunny *Notts.* York eccl. recs. rel. to (XIII), 3583.
Bunsen (Christian) *baron.* Autograph, 29901. Letter, 25447. Signature, 35573(134B).
Bunyan (John). One thing is needfull & Prison-meditations, 14553.
Buon-. *See also* Bon-.
Buonaccorsi (Blaisio). Letter to F. Ariosto, 3422.
Buonaccorso *da Montemagno.* De nobilitate (XV), 17408.
Buonacossi (Passerino) *lord of Mantua.* Mentioned, 19328.
Buonaiuti (S.). Letter, 31344.
Buonaparte *see* Bonaparte.
Buononcini (Giovanni). Music, 16672, 16709(3), 16710, 16725–7, 26361, 26489, 26492, 26541.
Burchard (Johannes). Diarium pontificatus Alexandri pape VI, 21868.
Burchope *Heref.* View, 17508.
Burcot *Oxon.* Case on part of univ. of Oxf. conc. road from, 31567h.
Burdelot *see* Bourdelot.
Burder (George). Letter to Black, Parry & co., 25432 (f. 307). Portrait, & letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 59–61v).
Burder (Henry F.). Portrait? & letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 62–64v).
Burder (Samuel). Letter to, from F. Wrangham, 25431 (ff. 309, 310).
Burdett (*sir* Francis). 2 letters to W. Hough, & invitation, 25447 (ff. 21–24).
Burdett (Francis). Copies of charters, 5058, 5096(1). Extrs. from his antiq. notes, 5096(2).
Burdett (*lady* Sophia). 2 letters to W. Hough, 25437 (ff. 27–30).
Burdett-Coutts (Angela G.). Autog. note, 35573(62b).
Burdeux *see* Bordeaux.
Burdon (William). Letter to H. Colburn, publisher, 25432 (ff. 290, 291).
Bureau de Dampmartin ( ). Mentioned, 21787.
Burellus (Laurentius). De illustribus Carmeli patribus cathalogus, 3429(9g).
Bures St. Mary *Northants.* Mentioned, 17522.
Burford *Oxon.* Acc. of More family picture at, 35154. Notes on sch., 8505.
Burford *Salop.* Obit of R., priest of (XIII), 2286.
Burford, earls of, *see* Beauclerk family.
Burford (John). Letter to — Smith, 25439 (ff. 286, 287).
Burges (George). Misc. papers, 32212, 32221–35, 32240, 32377.
Burges (*sir* James B.). Portrait, & 4 letters to G. Lackington, bookseller, 25429 (ff. 141–52).
Burges (John). Sermon, 14253, 14255.
Burgess (Daniel) *d. 1714.* Commonplace book, 33187. Notes on Tursellinus poss. by him, 30576–83. Portrait, & copy of letter, 25439 (ff. 288–90).
Burgess (Maurice G.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36914.
Burgess (William). Descr. of roads in lordship of Howbury, Oxon., 30636.
Burgh ( ). Wrote 2361.
†**Burgh** (Benedict). Graunte Cato (XV), 14526A, 14529, 32401.
Burgh (Ulick de) *see* Clanricarde.
Burgh family. Copies of deeds, 5033. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Burgh castle *Suff.* J. Ives' Remarks upon Garianonum, 30741f.
Burghfield *Berks.* Assessment (1756), 29458.
Burghildebury (J.). Ordination, 2549.
Burghley, William Cecil, *baron.* Copies of his papers, 28358–9. Copies of letters of sir A. Paulet to him, 29063. Copy of account of execution of Mary qu. of Scots sent to him, 31012(9). Directions to his son, 10651. Letters to him as Lord Treasurer, from European princes &c., 14976. Signature, 28085, 35574(99d).
Burghley house *Northants.* Descr. of pictures at, 31859.
Burgo (Dionysius de). Comment. on Valerius Maximus (XV), 2439.
Burgo (Johannes de). Pupilla oculi (XV), 2082, 2324. Mentioned, § 21634(2).
Burgo (Willelmus de). Euphrastica (XIII), 2539.
Burgoine (John). Extrs. from MS. in his possess. conc. foundation of Wroxall priory, 6502(1q).
Burgon (John William). Notes by, 29802.
Burgoyne (*sir* John F.). Autog. note, 35573(139).
Burgundia (Johannes de) *see* Johannes *de Burgundia.*
Burgundio (Giovanni) *Pisanus.* Lat. transl. of De orthodoxa fide of Johannes Damascenus (*c.* 1300), 3614B.
Burgundy. Arms, 21940.
Burgundy, Margaret of York, *duchess of.* Mentioned, 21940.
— Philip, *duke of.* Dedication to, 21940(7).

— Philip *or* Charles, *duke of*. Miniature of, 21949.

Burhill (Robert). Britannia scholastica & appendix on antiquities, 3507. Tractatus contra Hierarchomachos, 3553.

Burial. Notes on anc. burials, by T. Delafield, 29011.

Burial of the dead. Benedictine office (*c.* 1000), 2026(6). Office written at Chester (XII), 9995.

Burie (Richard). Accs. of, as treasurer for Dorset, 17879.

Burke (Edmund). †Corresp. &c. with W. G. Hamilton, 28441 (ff. 6, 124–6^{v}). Letter & frank, 25439 (ff. 294^{v}-6). Letter to empress of Russia signed by him, 29149.

Burke (*sir* J. Bernard). Letters, 23461.

Burke (John). Letter, 25439 (ff. 291, 292).

Burke (Richard). Letter to R. Dodsley, publisher, 25439 (ff. 293, 294).

Burley (Walter). Coll. of treatises (XV), 29621(5, 6). Expos. Porphyrii, & Super librum Predicamentorum Aristotelis, 2256. Liber meteororum (XV), 8538.

Burley house *Rutl.* View, 17525.

Burling *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8551.

Burman (Balthazar). 2 letters to, from sir J. Elwes, 25447 (ff. 83–86^{v}).

Burman (Pieter) *the elder.* Corresp. with D'Orville, 17363, 17366, 17368, 17376, 17378–9. Ed. of Ovid's Fasti collated with D'Orville MS., 17077. Lectures on Suetonius, Vitae Caes., 28171–3. Notes on Epitome of Florus, 28169; on Horace, Odes, 28170; on Pomponius Mela, 17388; on Suetonius, 17257; on Terence, 17271. Notes of his lectures on Roman antiquities, 14899.

Burman (Pieter) *the younger.* Collations &c., of Statius, 17069–70. Copy of notes, 28480. Corresp. with D'Orville, 17375, 17367. Mentioned, 17410. *See also* vol. iv, p. 37.

Burn (J. H.). Letter, 25439 (ff. 297–9^{v}).

Burn (J. J.). Letter to, from W. Jerdan, 25442 (ff. 26, 27).

Burn (John Ilderton). Letter to sir S. E. Brydges, 25439 (ff. 301, 302).

Burn (Richard). Letters, 25432 (ff. 293–310^{v}). Letters to the same? in conn. with Fettiplace charity, 31884.

Burnace (James). Copy of will, 30488j.

Burne-Jones (*sir* Edward). Letter, 36017.

Burnet (Alexander) *abp. of Glasgow.* Letters to abp. Sheldon, 28182.

Burnet (Gilbert) *bp. of Salisbury.* 'Apology' to, by G. Lewis, 33402. Hist. of my own time, 28386–92; extrs., 28393; notes on, *see* vol. iv, p. 180. Hist. of Reformation, 28393; notes on, by Kennett, *see* vol. iv, p. 184. Letters, 14995; to T. Baker (copies), 29781g. Letters to him, 30175. Copies of corresp., 33650. Letter of T. Comber on B.'s Answer to him, 30280. Papers & corresp., 28394. Papers by S. Hill about discourse by him, 29423. Pastoral care, 28393. Portrait, & leaf of notes, figures &c. found in book of his, with note by W. Wilson, 25439 (ff. 303, 306). Reflections upon his pastorall letter (1689), 29778p. Religious pieces, 28395.

Burnet (*sir* Thomas). Acc. of life at Bristol poss. by him, 28394q. Life of bp. Burnet, 28387, 28392. His corrections in 28388.

Burnet (William). Mentioned, 5031.

Burnett (James) *see* Monboddo.

Burnett (Richard). Notes &c., 3441.

Burnett (W. R.). Selected words for cantata by C. J. Vincent, 27081.

Burney (Charles) *the elder.* Letter, 25432 (f. 312). Corresp. with E. Malone, 28441. Oxf. Mus.Doc. exercise, 26861.

Burney (Charles) *the younger.* Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460–1. Letters to lord Bruce, 36884t; to Isaac Reed, 25432 (ff. 313–15); to sheriff Spottiswoode, & Cadell & Davies, publishers, 25439 (ff. 307–9). Letter to, from J. Boswell, 25439 (ff. 231–2). Lines sent to him by E. A. Le Noir, 25442 (f. 123).

Burney (Charles Parr). Letter, 25432 (f. 322).

Burney (Sarah H.). Letter to H. Colburn, publisher, 25432 (ff. 319, 320).

Burney (William). Letter to Cadell & Davies, with answer, 25439 (ff. 304, 305).

Burnham *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747. Extrs. from parish regs. &c., 32748. Notes, 16294.

—, deanery of. Notes on, 16306.

—, hundred of. Acc. of, 16388. Ch. notes, 16326.

Burnham *Norf.*, deanery of. Part of chartulary of Walsingham abbey rel. to, 31413.

Burnham *Soms.* Drawing of ch., 28520.

Burns (Allan). Letter, 25432 (f. 324).

Burns (Robert). Copies of poems, 25418. Facs. of letter, 23447. Letter to S. Clarke, 29057. Poems (1787 ed.) with MS. adds., 22053; poem 'on seeing a louse', 29058. Portrait, engravings of birthplace & monument, & letter to R. Ballantine, 25428 (ff. 66–70^{v}).

Burnsall *in Craven*. Copies of deeds rel. to., 5024.
Burnside (Robert). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 64, 65).
Burrell (Clementina S. Drummond-) *see* Willoughby de Eresby.
Burrell (N. & J.). Notes of prof. Saunderson's lectures, 26204.
Burrell (William). Notes on Sussex families, 18251.
Burriel (Andres M.). Carta de Ponteros y respuesta del padre B., 32267(2).
Burringham *Lincs*. Cal. of deeds, by J. T. Fowler, 35401. Deeds rel. to, *see after* 34145. Papers rel. to manor, 35371.
Burritt (Elihu). Letter, 35574 (p. 58a).
Burrough (*sir* James). Mentioned, 18230.
Burroughs (John). Poem on his death, 14587.
Burroughs (*sir* John). Dedication to, 14598. Treatise on relation of baronies to earldoms, 29283.
Burrow-on-the-hill *Leics*. Antiq. paper about, 30729.
Burrows (W. O.). Bodl. oration (1888), 30195.
Burscough (Robert). Letters to dr. Smith, 15655. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15666.
Burscough priory. Notes from chartulary, 5083. View, 17509.
Burston (John). Portolano made by him, 30317.
Burton (Avery). Mass, 26342–7.
Burton (Francis). Poems, 29386.
Burton (Henry). Answer to his Law & the gospell reconciled, by T. Brabourne, 2259. An apologie in answere to, 3831. Sermons, 14393.
Burton (Hezekiah). Extrs. from Several discourses, 14429.
Burton (*dr*. John). Letters, 28087. Notes on inscriptions, 17568.
Burton (John Hill). Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33076.
Burton (Laurence). Copies of Jervaulx deeds in his possession, 5021.
Burton (Robert). List of his books now in Ch. Ch. libr., 34115. List of his donation to Bodl., by J. Rous, 3468F.
Burton (Thomas). Acc. of proceedings against J. Kingesmill, 3676.
Burton (W.). Rubricated 2065.
Burton (William) *antiquary*. Descr. of Leics. with MS. notes, 17998; extrs., 5054. Extrs. from deeds in his possess., 6505f. Letter to sir R. Cotton, 15677. Letters to, from Wm. Beveredge, 17835. Notes from his Leicestershire colls., 5075. Transcr. of Leland's Itinerary with address to J. Rous, 2490; the same, without address, 17596; notes &c. on Leland's Itinerary, 3121–3. Mentioned, vol. ii, p. 865.
Burton (William) *master of Kingston sch*. Collations of Itin. Antonini, 3709.
Burton family. Abstrs. of evidences, 5003(3).
—, *of Ingerthorpe*. Transcrs. from archives, 5057.
—, *of Lindley*. Biogr. notes, 5327.
Burton Lazars *Leics*. Grant of land in Wymondham to ch. at (*c*. 1152), 31346(x). Indulgence issued by brothers of hosp. (1487), 30714d. Letters patent of hosp. in favour of parishioners of Tredington, 6413.
Burton-on-Trent abbey. Copy of charter of Ethelred II, 4180(3). Extrs. from chartulary, 6503, 6505y; from chartulary & chronicle, 6501(1b). Mandate from Edw. I to abbot, 2086c. Notes from regs., 6505bb. Plans, 16337, 16340.
Burton-Pedwardine *Lincs*. Copies of charters rel. to, 5008(1).
Burton priory *Yorks*., *see* Monk Bretton.
Burwas (Bartholomew). Acc. of battle of Poitiers *Fr*. (XIV), 2086c; copy of same, 32271.
Bury (Arthur). Copy of answer & disclaimer by, rel. to Exeter coll., 31873. Papers on The naked Gospel, by mrs. Bury, 15634; by A. Wood, 10855(4); by dr. Smith, 15712.
Bury (Blanche). Letters, 23456.
Bury (*lady* Charlotte). Introd. to miss Pigott's Records of real life, 23455. Letters to miss Pigott, 23456.
Bury (John) *13th cent*. Comment. on Luke poss. by him, 4048H.
Bury (John) *Austin friar*. Gladius Salomonis (XV), 1960.
Bury (John B.). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092–3.
Bury (Richard de) *bp. of Durham*. Philobiblon (XV), 28940. Mentioned (*c*. 1300), 2518.
Bury (Samuel). Signature, 25439 (f. 310).
Bury St. Edmunds *Suff*. Accs. & deeds rel. to, 30808. Deed about lands at (1567), 14658. Deeds rel. to ch. plate &c., 17618q. Extrs. rel. to, by J. Cullum, 18230. View, 17526.
— *abbey*. Arms, 4120. Copy of foundation charter, 5051(5), 5173, 6501(1c). Extrs. from chartulary, 16628, 18078; from regs., 4180(8), 4184, 5046. Lease

rel. to, 5013(6). Notebook (XIV), 17772. Plans, 16337. Rental of possessions in Coney Weston (1434–5), 18232. MSS. written there, with adds. rel. to abbey, 2468–9; other MSS. written there, 2052, 3578.
Busby (W.). Letters to Rawlinson, 14917.
Buscot *Berks.* Leases &c. rel. to, 31880.
Busée (Jean). Notes of his lectures at Mainz, 3704.
Bushbury *Staffs.* Ch. notes, 6501(2). Extrs. from regs., 17619.
Bushey family. Pedigree, 5013(6), 5014.
Bussell (F. W.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31546.
Bussières (J. de). Vida, muerte y milagros del marques mariscal de l'Ancre, 28366.
Bussios (Leontius). Letter to P. Young, 15645.
Bussolotti. Rules for game of, 21829.
Bussy family. Pedigree, 4197(14).
Bustard family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Busto (Pietro). Descrittione della Transilvania, 36621m.
Buswell (John). Music, 16686.
Butcher (R.). Survey of Stamford, 16379.
Butcher (S. H.). Notes of lectures on Homer, Od., 29508–14; on Demosthenes, De cor., 29524.
Bute, John P. C. Stuart, *marquis of.* Collation of his MS. of Gospels with Elzevir ed. (1624), 27617(2).
Buteo (Johannes). Excerpts from his Logistica, 8836.
Butleigh *Soms.* Perquisit' domini Johannis Chynnok abbatis super appropriacione eccl. de Buddelegh, 8589.
Butleigh *Suff., see* Butley.
Butler (A.). Letter to C. Morton, 30385.
†**Butler** (Anthony). Heraldic notes, 4191(2e).
Butler (Charles) *2nd earl of Arran, see* Arran.
Butler (Charles) *of Lincoln's Inn.* Letters to E. H. Barker & seal, 28722–5. Portrait, & 3 letters, 25432 (ff. 326–33).
Butler (*lady* Eleanor). Letters, 23444.
Butler (H. E.). List of incunabula in New coll., 36251.
Butler (Henry) *of Hackinsall.* Abstrs. of his deeds, 4196(8).
Butler (Henry) *of Rawcliffe.* Abstrs. of his deeds, 4196(8).
Butler (Jacob). Acc. of him, 17499.
Butler (James) *duke of Ormonde, see* Ormonde.
Butler (*sir* James). Dispute with H. Warren, 18028.
Butler (*sir* John). Notes on him, 5054.
Butler (John) *bp. of Oxf.* Letters, 25920.
Butler (John) *of Kirkland.* Notes from his deeds, 5004.
Butler (Joseph) *bp. of Durham.* Index to his Analogy of religion, 28459.
Butler (N.). Plan &c. of Milford Haven, 21938h.
Butler (Richard) *1st earl of Arran, see* Arran.
Butler (Samuel) *bp. of Lichfield.* Letter, 25432 (f. 340).
Butler (Thomas) *10th earl of Ormonde, see* Ormonde.
Butler (Thomas) *earl of Ossory, see* Ossory.
Butler (Walter). Diary of stay in Paris (in 1725/6) ascr. to him, 21809.
Butler (Weeden) *the younger.* Letters, 25439 (ff. 311–13).
Butler (William) *of Rawcliffe.* Copies of his docs. conc. Butler family of Warrington, 5090.
Butler (William) *writing master.* Portrait, specimen of writing, & letter, 25432 (ff. 334–8).
Butler family. Arms poss. of them, 4120. Copies of charters rel. to, 6498. Pedigree, 5020(4).
—, *of Ormonde.* Docs. rel. to, 10621. Papers rel. to, 10447, 10476, 10505, 10515, 10516. Pedigree, 4175, 5067, 5094(3).
—, *of Rawcliffe.* Pedigree, 4148.
—, *of Warrington.* Notes on, 5083.
Butley priory. Arms, 17526. Chartulary mentioned, 30746.
Butt family. Pedigree, 5036.
Butterfield (Michael). Letters to M. Lister, 25231.
Buttevant abbey. View, 17537.
Button (S. J.) *bookseller.* Letters to, from R. Hall, 25441 (ff. 185, 186); J. Rippon, 25443 (ff. 212, 213); T. Timpson, 25444 (f. 140); J. H. Leigh Hunt, 25447 (ff. 143, 144).
Button (William). Letter to, from W. Rogers, 25443 (ff. 252, 253).
Butvillaine family. Pedigree & copies of deeds, 5017(5).
Buxhale (John). Wrote 2593.
Buxtehude (Diederich). Music, 26540.
Buxtorf (Johannes). Signature, 30147.
Byart *see* Biart.
Bybelesworthe *see* Bibbesworth.
Bye (Deodatus). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 603.
Bygge (John) *see* Bigge.
Bygod *see* Bigod.
Byland abbey. Deeds rel. to, 5018;

copies of deeds, 4149–50, 5012, 5032, 5035–6, 5074i, 5098. Narrative of foundation, 5005b. Notes from chartulary, 5009.

Byrd (John) *bp. of Chester.* Mentioned, 3429.

Byrd (William). Music, 16681(3), 16717, 16815, 16819–24, 16829–46, 26356–60, 26401, 26406–11, 26429–34, 26513–16, 26558, 29582–6. Mentioned, 16680(12). *See also* Tallis (Thomas).

Byrne (Elizabeth). Letter to Catherine Hutton, 25437 (ff. 31, 32).

Byrne (Letitia). Letter to — Harrison, 25437 (f. 33).

Byrne (Mary). Portrait, & letter to J. Braham, 25430 (ff. 56–57).

Byrne (Nicholas). Letter to E. D. Poucher, and biogr. note about him, 25437 (ff. 35, 36).

Byrne (William). Specimen of handwriting, 25437 (f. 34).

Byrom (J.). Poss. wrote 21771.

Byrom (John). Papers by & about him, 28088.

Byron (*the hon.* Ada Augusta). Letter, 25437 (f. 44).

Byron (Anne I. Noel) *baroness.* 2 letters, 25437 (ff. 39, 42, 43).

Byron (D.). Letter to lady Bowes. 25439 (f. 199).

Byron (George Gordon Noel) *6th baron.* Autog. letter, 35575(27). Portrait, facsimile of letter, & copy of verses, 25429 (ff. 136–40). Signature on document, letter & draft of poem, 25447 (ff. 25, 27, 30–32^{v}). 2 forged letters, 25447 (ff. 26, 28, 29). Mentioned, 21883.

Byron (*sir* John) *1st baron.* Copies of Huddersfield manor deeds bel. to him, 5095. Extrs. from Newstead chartulary in his possess., 5031.

Byron (John) *admiral.* Log-book (1778–9), 28929.

Byschop (Henry). Computus rel. to Salford Priors (XIV), 2296.

Bysshe (Edward). Extrs. from Lewes chartulary in his possess., 4197(5). Grant of arms to Ashmole by him, 25205.

Bythner (Victorinus). Hebrew gramm., 18039A.

Bywater (*mrs.* G.). Letters to E. S. Dodgson, 34064.

Bywater (Ingram). Letters about B. Twyne, 36206. Letter to E. S. Dodgson, 34046. Notes of lectures on Plato, Rep., 29539; on early Grk. philosophy, 29557. Wrote 34071.

Byzantium *see* Constantinople.

C. (*rev. dr.* —) *see* Chetwynd (Edward).

C. (B). Comment. on Vergil, Georg., 24720.

C. (D.). Poss. wrote 14710 in 17th cent.

C. (D.). Reply to verses on Charles's Spanish journey, *see* 8474.

C. (G.). Letter to — Hough, 25440 (f. 4).

C. (J.). Papers about formation of Hatton library, 30433.

C. (J.). Wrote 33403.

C. (J.) *Lond. merchant.* Letterbook, 14947.

C. (*sir* S.). Treatise on trade, 16216.

Cabaco (A. V.). Notes of lecture by him, 2489.

Caballoni (Michel). Music, 16809, 16811.

Cabasilas (Nicholas). Lat. vers. of comment. on Almagest, 6572–4.

Cabel ( ). Papers conc. proposed marriage with Th. Wharton, 14932.

Cabrera (Marcos de). Poteratis, que en el collegio mayor de Cuenca dio don M. de C. su colegial en Salamanca, 28370e.

Cadell (Thomas) *the elder.* List of papers lent to him by Jernegan, & signature, 10723. *For colls. of letters to him see* 25427–9, 25431–7, 25441.

Cadell (Thomas) *the younger.* Letter, 25442 (ff. 276–7). *For colls. of letters to him see* 25433–4, 25437, 25439–42, 25444, 25447–8.

Cadell & Davies *publishers. For colls. of letters to them see* 25428–37, 25439–44, 25448. Letter from them, 25437 (f. 173). Memorandum concerning J. Richardson's Oriental dictionary, 25443 (f. 206).

Cadenet (Elias). Songs, 21843.

Cadet (Louis C.). Signature, 35574(79B).

Cadiz. Acc. of naval action in 1702, by J. Wren, 29153. The jorney of Cales (1596), by sir F. Vere, 2951. Voyage to (1596), of sir W. Slingsby, 10838.

Cadman (R. M.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35394.

Cadogan (George) *4th earl.* Acknowledgement to W. Hamilton, 25446 (f. 4). Letters to R. Lee, 25440 (ff. 5–8).

Cador (Baltazar). Prophecy (XV), 4062e.

Caedmon. Hymn (XI), 4106; (XII), 2016A. Poems (*c.* 1000), 5123. Notes by Junius on poems, 5184, 5184*, 5224.

Caen. MS. written at & about, 14654. MS. written at, 17103. Paintings of tiles, 17551a.

— *abbey of st. Étienne.* Copies of charters, 5088.

Caerleon (Ludovicus). Astron. tables corr. by him (xv), 6584.
Caermarthen *see* Carmarthen.
Caernarvon *see* Carnarvon.
Caerphilly *Glam.* View, 17534.
Caesar (Gaius Julius). Commentarii (xv), 2494, 16887, 18387; var. lect., 24763(1). De bello Gallico (xv), 33757; transl. into French (xv), 21782; retranslated by Zamboni from Ital. vers., 14870. Letters from Cicero, Ad. Att. (xv), 27605. Verses ascr. to him (xv), 2712.
— Diss. on his crossing of Thames, by S. Gale, 17617b, 17558(8). Life in Icelandic verse, 20724.
Caesar (*sir* Julius). Signature, 5254.
Caesarius, *st., bp. of Arles.* Homilies (xi), 2223; (xiii), 27706; (*c.* 1300), 2004(12). Homily 'De igne purgatorio' (x), 2026(5); (xii), 3576.
Caesarius *Heisterbacensis*, *see* Heisterbach.
Caesars. Verses about them, by Ausonius (here ascr. to Sidonius) (xv), 28430.
Caesar's camp *Surrey.* View of, 17527.
Caetani di Sermoneta (Enrico?) *card.* Instructions of card. S., 3033n.
Cahnbley? (J. H. L.). Signature, 21595.
Caignou (C. de). Guerre di Ludovico XIV, 10704.
Caird (Edward). Letter to Paget Toynbee, 36019. Notes on his lectures on logic, 36603–4; on moral philosophy, 29542–3.
Caird (John). Signature, 35573(22).
Cairns (Hugh McC.) *1st earl.* Autog. letter, 35574(67b). Note, 35573(65B).
Caius (*or* Key) (John). De antiq. Cantab. academiae, annotated, 15455, 15600, 27860.
Caius (*or* Key) (Thomas). Animadversiones in J. Caii De antiq. Cantabrig., 15455. Notes and accs. rel. to publ. of Vindiciae antiq. academiae Oxon., 15601.
Cajazzo *nr. Naples.* Breviary prob. conn. with (xv), 19219.
Cajetan *see* Caetani.
Cal . . . (Theophilus). Letter to, from F. Ariosto, 3422.
Calabresi (Domenico). Letters to Holmes, 16601.
Calais. Copies of letters &c. about (1567), 28841. Letter from sir E. Wotton to lord Cobham (1544) about supplies, 30124. List of men, ships &c. in campaign of 1347, 8547, 17597.
— treaty of (1360). Incomplete contemp. copy, 8589.
Calamy (Edmund) *1671–1732.* Abridgment of life of Baxter, mentioned, vol. iii, p. 171. Controversy with J. Walker, 10881. Drafts of Hist. additions to life of R. Baxter & Hist. acc. of my own life, & misc. notes, 36192. Notes on, & list of, his Ejected ministers, by Walker, 10876–7.
Calamy (Edmund) *d. 1755.* Letters to J. Kinch, 14925.
Calberd (Alicia). Lawsuit conc. her (*c.* 1450), 2511.
Calchus (Jacobus). Letter to Hen. VIII, 15673(1).
Calcilius (Antonius). Lat. dict. collected by him (xv), 8833.
Calcott *see* Callcott.
Calcraft (John). 2 letters to lord Bateman, 25440 (ff. 9–12^{v}).
Calculus (Gulielmus) *see* Jumièges (Guillaume de).
Calcutt (*miss*). Notes from Wolvercote parish regs., 29870.
Caldara (Antonio). Music, 16682(13), 16710, 16714, 16730, 26489.
Caldbeck *Cumb.* Descr. of, 18311(6).
Caldecot hall *Suff.* Court rolls of manor, 18096.
Calder (John). Note by him, 21740.
Calder abbey. View, 17501.
Calderini (Giovanni). De interdicto eccl. (xv), 24453(2), 24454(4). Tabula (xv), 24454(2).
Calderino (Domizio). Comment. on Martial, 8873. Letter to G. Amanati, 6478g.
Calderón (Francisco Garcia). La sentencia de, vol. v, p. 438.
Calderón (Philip H.). Signature, 35573(28).
Calderón (Roderigo). Life of, by G. Garçon de Torquemada, 28361f.
Calderón de la Barca (Pedro). La purpura de la rossa, 28367.
Caledonian forest. Political allegory so called (xvii), 20571e.
Calendar. With tables (xii, written in Engl.), 2144. Cal. cycle 1255–84, with French notes, 3414c. Kalendarium ad veram coniunccionem solis & lune accipiendam ascr. to Roger Bacon (xiv), 2458b. For London (1465), 2157. French (xv), 2386, 28470. For use in 1521 in Oxf., 6581. In a printed book (xvi), 30069. Icelandic, 20735–6. Runic (xv), 21645. Fragm. for 1294?, 18320. Notes (xiii), 5194, 15567(5); (xiv), 28964A; (xv), 2067(*o*), 2141, 3659; Old Engl. notes, 5212; Welsh

notes, 31438. Notes on J. Wills's Discourse of the Julian & Gregorian year, 26129. Notes towards reformed calendar for 1644, 27557. Photos. of 10th cent. cal. matter in Landevenec book in Roy. Libr. at Copenhagen, 34473. Ratio mensium kalendarum, nonarum & yduum (XIV), 19411. Reform of cal. *see* Dee (John); Greaves (John). Rules (X), 6467; (XIII), 2177E; (XIV), 21831; canones equandi planetas (XV), 2653A–B. Super canonem cuiusdam instrumenti dicti Anuli (*c.*1400), 2142. Tables (XIV), 3907Cm, 28969; (XV), 3355F, 21703; (XVII), 3548. Treatises: short pieces on lunar & solar cycles &c. (XII), 2148; on construction of almanacs &c. (XIII), 4044C. Coll. of treatises (XIV), 20209; (XV), 8538; part of treatise (XV), 21661. *See also* Almanac. Astronomy. Chronology.

— ecclesiastical. (*Calendars in service-books &c., in which they might be expected to be found, are not entered here.*) *12th cent.*: conn. with Rouen, st. Frideswide's, Oxf., & Winchester, 2105; conn. with st. Augustine's, Cant., 3478C; with Ch. Ch., 30279; for St. Albans abbey, 3636; written prob. at Chester, 9995. *13th cent.*: written in Cistercian house in W. of Engl. between 1220 & 1240, 2626(1); poss. conn. with convent of Ruremonde, 5194; written in Engl., 6567q, 6569; Dominican Veronese, 21687; for st. Cuthbert's priory, Durham, 21844; from Flemish Psalter, 30153; poss. written at st. Augustine's, Canterbury, 32707. *14th cent.*: written in Engl., 2381, 2701, 21662(1), 29004; prob. conn. with Worcester, 2628(1); kalendarium archiepiscopi Eboracensis 3907Ch; copied from Norwich reg., 18079. *15th cent.*: Sarum cals., 1851(1), 2153, 2694(1), 3360, 3437, 3439, 3483, 3616; for diocese of Worcester, 3089; for diocese of Lond.?, 3340D; for use of Wm. Okeden, 30586; from Breviary of Greyfriars of Richmond, Yorks., 30674. *16th cent.*: recording movements of Constable family, 8951; *see also* Easter.

— — Copy of commemorations from Beauchief calendar, 6527b. Copy of 'calendarium vetus Romanae eccl. ex cod. MS. in archivis Bibl. Bodl.', 18322. Kalendarium perpetuum for Roman ch., by A. Metkerchus & cal. for ch. of Engl., by S. Woodford, 27762. Transcr. of cal. from Jumièges sacramentary, 10574.

— — Russian (XVII), 8975, 30426.

— — Treatises (XI), 8837, 8838; perhaps coll. by William of Malmesbury (XII), 2372. Treatise on eccl. computus (XII), 3511.

— — Compotus manualis *beg.* Filius esto (XV), 2058(5), 30281; the same (XVI), 2067h, 2783[n]; *beg.* Intencionis in hoc episculo (XV), 2171; *beg.* Lux orta est (XV), 2653F; *beg.* Quicunque scire (XIV), 2653H. Compotus (*imperf. at beg.*) (XIII), 6567p; (XV), 2058(10).

— — Cisio Janus (XIV), 3907Cb, 21831; (XV), 1963 *ad fin.*, 2171, 2653(F, H); (XVI), 3510. Other calendarial verses *Lat.* (XII), 4081; (XIV), 2635(11), 28964A, 30318; (XV), 24729; *Engl.* (XV), 3880, 21803. *See also* Fungo.

Caley ( ). Index to inquis. p.m., Bucks., 30081.

Calfapietra, *baron.* Poems, 23446.

Calfhill (*or* Calfield) (John). Sermons poss. by him, 28865.

Caligina (Aurelia). Inscr. rel. to, 16894.

Caliginarius (Nicolaus). Draft of letter to 'archepiscopus de Voymestre', 2264.

Calini (Mutio) *abp. of Zara.* Letters to card. Cornaro, 24423.

Calis *see* Cadiz.

Callcott (*sir* Augustus W.). Glees & hymn, 31833.

Callcott (John W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26864; Mus.Doc., 26875–6.

Callcott (*lady* Maria). Letter to I. Brunel, 31342.

Calligraphy. Display, 14723. Lists & notes rel. to, by P. Bliss, 30504. Russian, 30684. *See also* Illumination.

Callimachus. Collations, 17008(1). Index, 27916. Notes, 17282, 17462.

Callinicus. Index, 28001.

Calliopius. *For subscriptions to plays of Terence see* Terentius Afer (Publius).

Callistratus. Index, by J. Ballard, 28000.

Callot (Jacques). Drawings of fireworks, 21984.

Calpurnius Siculus (Titus). Bucolica (XV), 17025(5); collations, 17077, 17080, 30552; notes by R. Titi, 16936.

Calverley (Edward). Copies of his deeds, 5083.

Calverley family. Pedigree, 4145, 5076.

Calvert (Edmund). Letters, 29285.

Calvert family. Pedigrees, 15190.

— (lords Baltimore). Pedigree, 15205.

— *of Cockerham.* Copies of deeds, 5012. Pedigree, 5020(4).

Calverton *Bucks.* Extrs. & notes rel. to manor, by D. G. C. Elwes, 31137.

Calvin (John). Sermons, 2744.
Calybita (Johannes) *see* Johannes *Calybita*.
Calyes (Richard). Name in 3634.
Camaldolese *see* Ambrosius *Camaldulensis*.
Cambaco *see* Tambaco.
Cambourn ( ). Sermons, 14347.
Cambrai. 'Extracta a statutis sinodalibus' conn. with, 21837. Part of reg. of proceedings of eccl. court poss. there, 30571.
Cambrai (Gui de). Fragms. of Vengeance Alexandre, 31363.
Cambridge *general* (*city & univ.*). Cat. of W. Cole's MSS., 25554. Memoranda by S. Adee, 29421. Misc. colls., 17804. Acc. of witchcraft (XVII), 10852.
— *city.* Coll. of recs. by C. Mason, 17755–88. Copy of statutes of guild of All Saints, 29889. Drawing of st. Sepulchre's ch., 23473. Hist. of st. Radegund's nunnery, 17823. Letter from J. Baker about royal visit (1671), 14616. Lists of families in st. Giles' & st. Peter's parishes (XVIII), 17832. Notes on Pythagoras' sch., 18185; views of same, 17499. Papers rel. to Otway's benefaction, 17819. Plan of castle, 17499. Poems, coll., 14512d, 14557; addressed to mayor, *see* vol. iv, p. 208; on Mitre inn, 14557. Querela s. Petri Cantab., by M. Wren, 14736h. Sermons (1647–9), 14304; (1670–80), 14431. Transcrs. of charters, 17754.
— *univ., general.* Misc. papers, 17795, 17797, 17811, 17819, 17838, 17841. Descr. by R. Parker, 15864. List of colls. by J. Walker, 10874. Notes 'de medicis & chirurgis', & notes on privileges, 17800. Scheme of T. Lupton for helping poor scholars, 8924(1).
— — *alumni.* Lists of graduates, officers &c. (1500–71), 8567; (1505–1733), 17791; (1557–1644), 17798; (XVII), 17822; (1659–1787), 17839–40; (1719–37), 29657; colls. by C. M. Neale, 36258–86. Lists of Oxf. men incorporated at Cambr., & Cambr. men at Oxf., by Rawlinson, 15062, 15092–3. Nomina praefectorum coll. et aularum in acad. Cantabr., by R. Parker, 9795. Transcr. of tripos lists (1499–1747) with biogr. notes, by C. M. Neale, 35684–7. List of Cambr. writers, by B. Twyne, 25208(1). Materials for acc. of Cambr. writers, by Rawlinson, 15043. Voters for vintner (1728), 17811.
— — *history.* Cantabr. academia, by J. Pointer, 17790. Coll. of recs. by C. Mason, 17755–88. Letters and papers (1616–36), 8964(1). List of writers on Cambr. hist., by Wood, 8530. Notes on J. Caius, De antiq. Cantabr. acad., 27860; on E. Carter's Hist., 17829–30; on Parker's Hist., 17831. Orders of qu. Eliz., 15864. Papers (1615–28), 29080(2). Papers about state of C. during Commonwealth, 10866. Royal injunctions (1549), 15904. Transcrs. of charters, 17754.
— — *lectures & exercises.* Exercises &c. poss. written at C., 20563. Exercises for theol. degrees (*c.* 1628), 10313. List of theol. theses disputed (1633–57), 10313. Notes of lectures, by Sancroft, 10381. Theol. disputations &c., by Sancroft the elder, 10433. Other theol. dissertations (1625–31), 10322.
— — *letters.* Letters & speeches (XVII), 10326. Letters to Edw. VI, 15675(3); to Jas. I, 15674(4); to lord Lumley, 15676(6). Letter of thanks to, from M. A. de Verona, 30305(4).
— — *poems & plays.* Comedies acted (1596–7), 21808. Poems &c. (XVII), 14520E. Poems (1620–60) coll. by a Cambr. man, 14736; the same (*c.* 1730), 14713. Poems on events at C. (1630–60), 14640. Poems on Cambr. men, by W. de Riv., 14597. 'The capitade' on heads of houses (1753), 17841 *et infra*, 35183. Poem of bp. Corbet on visit of king (1614/15), 20567m. Songe of the Lord Keeper his entertainment, 21932a.
— — *sermons & prayers.* Bidding prayer (XVIII), 28417. Graces & prayers at various colls., 10437. Notes of sermons heard at C., by Sancroft, 10369, 10384, 10389. Sermons & bidding prayer (1608–14), 14438. Sermons by R. Creyghton, with bidding prayer, 14453. Sermon by dr. Love, 14382. Sermons (*c.* 1671) & bidding prayer, poss. by F. Turner, 14366. Sermon by a member of st. John's coll. (1710), with bidding prayer, 29499.
— — *speeches.* Letters & speeches (XVII), 10326. Speeches coll. by Sancroft, 10444. Speeches (1617–64), 10390. Oratio habita coram Henrico VII, by John Fisher (1506?), 3056. Speech by qu. Eliz., 14579e. Speech to the queen (1681), 8565f.
— — *statutes,* 3545, 15864–5, 15871, 15873, 15908, 17798–803, 17811, 17818, 31064. Notes of proceedings in Congregation (1706–22), 17810.
— *univ. libr.* Cats. of MSS., 6456, 6536, 17795(6); of Moore MSS., 17817; descr. of MSS. of Septuagint,

16607. Cat. of 15th cent. printed books &c., 17817. Indictment of H. Justice for stealing books, 17841. Notes, 17793.
— *univ. press.* Notes on, 17820.
— *Caius coll.* Loss of plate (XVII), 14640. Fines (1740–52), 17841.
— *Christ's coll.* Copy of foundation charter, 17760. Statutes, 15908.
— *Clare coll.* Poem on, *see* vol. iv, p. 208.
— *Corpus Christi coll.* Cats. of Parker MSS., 17836, 17837. Notes on R. Master's List of members, 17833; on his Hist., 17835. Statutes &c., 17816. Views of horn, 17499.
— *Emmanuel coll.* Cats. of libr., 17789. Foundation statutes &c., 15866. Paper signed by master & fellows about rectory of Aller (1609/10), 27823.
— *Jesus coll.* Hist. by J. Sherman, 17823. Petition & answer (1627) & statute 'de mora sociorum', 17818. Statutes, & copy of royal letter to (1635), 29191.
— *King's coll.* Accs. of (1636), 17841. Anthem for founder's day, by M. Greene, 16740. Cat. of scholars from Eton (to 1646), 8567; *see also* vol. iv, p. 208. Collection of poems &c. poss. by a member, 14736. Composition with univ., 17797(4). Copies of deeds rel. to Exeter priory &c., 5049. Epitaphs in chapel, 17837. Extrs. from archives, 6502(1n). Fragm. of charter, 18320. Petition to Hen. VIII, 15675(3). Section of chapel, 17499. Statutes, 3508; extrs., 15867.
— *Magdalene coll.* Copy of index to coll. of prints & drawings of London in Pepysian libr., 30734. Papers rel. to, 10556.
— *Pembroke coll.* Drawing of foundress's cup, 17499; of 'dr. Long's sphere', 17589. Statutes &c., 17815.
— *Peterhouse.* Statutes, 15871.
— *Queens' coll.* List of presidents & fellows (1448–1648), 29657. Statutes, 17813–14, 27883.
— *st. John's coll.* Acc. of by-foundations, 15869–70, 15902. Bidding prayer, 14456. Cat. librorum MSS. (*c.* 1640), 3468D. Cat. of benefactors to buildings (1660–75), 14981. Details of exams. (1773–4), *see* vol. iv, p. 208. List of fellows (1618–40), 15901. List of alumni, by Th. Baker, 17819e. Oratio coram principem (*sic*) Palatinum habita (1612/13), 16070. Play by T. Legg acted at (in 1583), 29448. Poem on, 15902. Sermon at, by Spinkes, 14382. Sermons by members of, 14455, 29499. Statutes, 15868–70, 15901–2.
— *Sidney Sussex coll.* Draft statutes, 15911. Papers rel. to, 17760.
— *Trinity coll.* Collections for, by M. Lort, 17812. Comedy acted at (1615), 14687c. Lists rel. to, 17792; by Rawlinson, 15094; list of graduates (1642), 31037; of Westminster scholars (1561–1689), 8490f; the same (1580), 30776. Papers rel. to, 17801. Papers rel. to Marmor Sandvicense, 17499, 17565. Prologue & epilogue of comedy presented to Chas. II, 21932h. Sermons by a member, 14438. Statutes, 8924(4), 15872–3, 15903, 15912, 17781–3, 17796; S. Dalling's statutes & other papers, 17841.
— *King's hall.* Collections rel. to, 17766. List of fellows, 17771.
— *Michaelhouse.* Collections rel. to, 17766.

Cambridge, *prince* Adolphus Frederick, *duke of.* Frank, 35574 (p. 6a).

Cambridge, Richard de Langley, *earl of.* Copy of letter, 15688.

Cambridge (George Owen). Letter to — Harrison, printer, 25432 (f. 345).

Cambridge (Richard) *of Pudhill.* Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.

Cambridge (Richard Owen). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7. 2 letters, & note to sir W. Beachey, 25440 (ff. 13–17). Letter to Ozias Humphry, & portrait, 25428 (ff. 108v–10). Portrait, 25432 (f. 342).

Cambridgeshire. Drawings of chs., 29081. Eccl. papers, 17679. Extrs. from hundred rolls, 5030. Gough coll., 17751–841. Maps &c., 17499; map of Roman roads, 30704d. Notes, 5026; by E. Steele, 29657; on ejected clergy, by J. Walker, 10878. Papers about, 15989.

Camden (William). Adds. to Godwin, De praesulibus Anglie, 8569. Annales, annotated, 15609; extrs. from the same, 6515; mentioned, 15194–5. De antiquitate parlamentorum, 15691. De Constantini patria, with reply of J. Lipsius, 27610f. Britannia, with C.'s corrs., 15608; with notes by T. Gale, 17640–1; ed. by Gough, 17623–5, 17644–5, 17661–4, 17675–6; suppl., 15626, 15691. Draft of discourse on armorials, 4162. Letters to & from A. Arieboke, 15694; to sir R. Cotton, 15677; to foreign scholars, 15680; to De Thou, 10547. Letter to, from G. Carleton (copy), 3338P; from D.

Whear, 3469. Letter of dr. Smith in defence of C., 15731a. Lists of ambassadors, officers &c., 15625. Notes &c., 2952, 15624. Notes about him, by dr. Smith, 15724. Notes from MS. bel. to him, 8564. Notes on his Remains conc. Britain, vol. iv, p. 180. Papers on Engl. antiquities, 15690. Papers rel. to C., 15694. Pedigrees, 4162. Remarks on his errors with regard to Scotland, *see* 17538. De seneschallo Angliae, 15691, 17604(3). Signature, 21642. Topogr. notes, transcr. by dr. Smith, 15692. Will, 15627.

Camel (W.). Ordination, 2549.

Camelford *Cornw.* Lat. inscr. found near, 17852.

Camelford, Thomas Pitt, *1st baron.* 2 letters, 25440 (ff. 18–21^{v}).

Camerarius (Philippus & Joachim). Signatures, 30147.

Camillus *Venetus.* Wrote part of 6553G.

Campanella (Tommaso). Ital. vers. of Physiologia, 36618n. Political & philosoph. writings, 36623.

Campania (William de) *see* William *de Campania.*

Campanology *see* Bells.

Campanus (Johannes) *of Novara.* †Astrolabium (XIII), 3623(4c). Comment. on Euclid *see* Euclid. De quadrante (XIV), 2458e; (XV), 21619B. Quadratura circuli (XV), 26123(6). Theorica planetarum (XIII), 2177; (XV), 2474(2).

Campbell (*mrs.*). Letter to, from T. Chalmers, 25440 (ff. 54, 55).

Campbell (A. C.). Letter to J. Stockdale, bookseller, 25440 (ff. 22, 23).

Campbell (Alexander) *of Poole.* Letters, 25532.

Campbell (Archibald). Notes on his colls. by bp. Nicolson, 35199.

Campbell (Colin) *fl. 1731.* Observations in Jamaica 16442.

Campbell (Colin) *fl. 1806.* Letter to E. Hatfull, 25446 (ff. 7, 8).

Campbell (George). Biogr. notes on him, 23450.

Campbell (*miss* J.). Letters to her, 33077.

Campbell (James Dykes). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.

Campbell (John) *baron.* Letter, 25458.

Campbell (John) *1708–75.* Letter, 25432 (f. 347).

Campbell (*lt.-col.* John) *of Westwood.* Letters, 36880.

Campbell (*capt.* John). Letter to Bradley, 16450. Observations, 16432.

Campbell (Kenneth). Poems, 14567.

Campbell (L.). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25184.

Campbell (Lawrence D.). 3 letters, & notice of the Asiatic annual register, 25432 (ff. 349–55^{v}).

Campbell (Lewis). Letter, 32540. Notes of lectures on Grk. drama & Thucydides, 29517; on Grk. prose &c., 29525.

Campbell (*sir* Patrick). 2 orders to T. Collin, 25446 (ff. 5, 6).

Campbell (Thomas) *1733–95.* Letters, 17621, *see also* vol. iv, p. 286.

Campbell (Thomas) *poet.* Letters, 23461, 25430 (ff. 67–87^{v}), 25440 (ff. 24–27^{v}); to E. Moxon, publisher, 25447 (f. 34). Letter to, from J. Black, 25439 (f. 186); from J. G. Jackson, 25442 (ff. 4, 5); from Horatio Smith, 25431 (ff. 203, 204, 225). Poems, 25430 (ff. 67–87^{v}); set to music, 27066, 32720, 32734.

Campbell family, *of Argyll.* Letters from members of, 23445–7. *For dukes & marquesses of Argyll see* Argyll.

Campden *Glos.* Ch. notes, 8551.

Campeggi ( ). Songs, 26491.

Campillo (Josef del). Attack on his ministry, 28380.

Campión (Arturo). Communication to, from Diputación provincial de Guipúzcoa, 33103.

Campion (Edmund). Acc. of his trial, 28185. Funeral oration on sir T. White, 27813B. Hist. of Ireland, 8913. Life of, in Spanish verse, by F. de Herrera, 2183. Request to the nobility of Engl., 6421*r. W. Whitaker's Ad rationes decem E. Campiani responsio (*printed*), & treatise of abp. Matthew against Campion, 27705.

Campion (T.). Hymn in praise of Neptune, set to music by A. R. Warburton, 34479.

Campomanes (Pedro R.). Poblaciones de Sierra Morena, 28276d. Dictamen sobre el tratado de amortizacion de P. R. C., por A. J. Dorre, 28276e.

Camps. Plans & drawings of old camps in Engl., Wales & France, 31858. Plans of anc. earthworks in Engl. & Wales by E. A. Downman, 33430–1, 35714–19, 36674–5; by J. Watson, 25572. *See also* Britain, Roman.

Campsall *Yorks.* Copies of charters rel. to, 5029.

Camusat (Denis F.). Excerpts from Diodorus, 17007(7). Notes on Lucilius, 16896. Mentioned, 17121.

Canada. Accs. of vice-chancellor of Oxf. rel. to engagements of Oxf. &

Camb. graduates at Upper Can. coll., 29892. Papers about (1707), 16188. Travels in (1830), 32396.

Canals. Accs. of acts of parliament for making rivers & canals navigable, 30715.

Canapis (Nicolaus de) *see* Nicholas *de Hanapis.*

Candido (Pietro). Works, 17414.

Candidus, *st.* Mentioned, 19427.

Candler (Edward). Corresp. with miss Pigott, 23453.

Cane (Lawrence A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32434.

Canewdon *Essex.* Acc. of, 30704b. Notes on, 16009.

Canford *Dors.* Drawing, 17908. Views, 17503.

Cangrande I *see* Della Scala.

Canino *see* Bonaparte.

Cann (Jasper). Letter to S. Clarke, 3924.

Cannan (Thomas). Letter to, from C. Smart, 25427 (f. 224).

Cannegieter (Heinrich). Letters to D'Orville, 17373, 17379.

Canning (George). Autog., 29901, 30423 (vol. vi, p. 245). Letter, 30424i; to sir F. D'Ivernois, 25447 (f. 35). Poems, 28402, 30203.

Canning (Stratford) *viscount Stratford.* Autog. note, 35573(31).

Cannon. Drawing of, in 15th cent. Hours, 19383.

Canonici (Matteo L.). Descr. of MSS. by him, 19408, 19410, 19415. Letter to, from G. Fabris, 19462. Life, *see after* 28922, *also* vol. iv, p. 314. Notes by him, 19454, 19470. Notes about his MSS., 28728. Notice of his collection, vol. iv, pp. 313–14.

Canon law *see* Law *ecclesiastical.*

Canons *Middx.* Papers about fountains, 18217(2). View, 17515.

Canons Ashby priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 16636(8).

Canonsleigh *see* Leigh nunnery.

Canopus. Fac. of inscr. on gold plate found there, 30313.

Canova (Antonius). Autog. note, 35574(116d).

Cant (S.). Plan of Hastings, 16341.

Canter (Theodore). Letter to I. Casaubon, 15342. Notes on Grk. poets, 16999–17001; on Horace, 17334; on Julius Pollux, 17214. Wrote 16999–17001. Mentioned, 17127.

Canterbury *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8551. Copies of charters &c. rel. to Eastbridge hosp., 29292. Drawings, 17644, 21976, *see also* vol. iv, pp. 232–3. List of inmates of hosp. of st. John (1667), 28473. MSS. written in unspecified religious houses (VIII), 31089, 2202*; (XI–XII), 2026. Mon. inscrs., 17960(1). Part of computus roll of rel. house (XV), 1948 *ad fin.* Photos. of charters preserved at C., 34110. Poll-book (1774), 17970. Rules for free sch., 17949. Scheme for helping poor, by T. Lupton, 8924(1). Views, 17510.

— *cath.* (*Christ Church cath. priory*). Accs. of treasurer (1644–9), 17965; (1665–6), 17949. Arms, 2331. Calendar conn. with (XII), 30279. Cal. of seals, 17955. Collections rel. to, 16334. Copies of computi & rentals rel. to manors, 29719. Confirmacio libertatis (1377), 17772. Copy of grant by Cnut of Sandwich port dues (XI), 31346 (VIII). Docs. *c.* 1176–85 conn. with Æ., monk of Ch. Ch., 2322A. Extrs. from anc. accs. & recs. of dean & chapter, 29718; from chartulary, 5062, 5069. Fragms. of chronicle prob. written at (XIII), 30573. Letter of H. Wharton about pictures in deanery, 14996. MSS. written there (XII), 2014B, 2708; (XIV), 4120; (XV), 2291, 2331. Notes rel. to (XV), 2291(8). Obits of priors, benefactors &c., 4197(11). Papers rel. to lands of dean & chapter, 17990. Royal precept to sheriff of Kent rel. to (XIII), 2373. Sketch of Robert Clifford's tomb, 5013(2). Statutes, 15913, 17949.

— *st. Augustine's abbey.* Astron. tables & calendar conn. with (XII), 3478C. Astron. &c. treatises written at, & calendar rel. to (*c.* 1318), 2458. Calendar poss. written at (XIII), 32707. Claim of liberties in eyre of Kent, 5056. Coll. of legends, miracles &c. prob. written there (XIII), 2390. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5061; transcr. of foundation charter, 6501(1c). Extrs. from annals, 6508f. Fragm. of accs. (XIV), 2182. Fragm. of Prosary prob. from (XIII), 30556. Lives of saints written at (XII), 8690. Manual (XIV), 6479.

—, diocese of. List of clergy (*c.* 1750), 17956–8. List of clergy exempt from archdeacon's jurisdiction, 17960(6). List of parishes & notes of incumbents, by Sancroft, 10400. Notes on, 16374. Return of benefices (XV), 4107.

—, province of (*inc.* archbishops). Abstracts of leases of abps., by Sancroft, 10420. Accs. of abps. (XV), 2291(5), 27607. Arms, 22760. Constitutiones (XV), 34476. Extrs. from Lambeth registers, 30703. Extrs. of wills from regs. (1367–1450), 6498; (1352–1452),

6499. Form of profession of obedience of bishops to abps. before 1066, 15687. List of graduates created by abps. (1660–1739), 15062. List of abps. (to 1315) (XIV?), 21689. Litterae episcoporum provinciae Cantuariensis ad reginam pro restitutione E. Grindali, 3499(1). Notes on abps., in Lat. verse (XV), 21669(4). Notes on abps., by Sancroft, 10346.

Canterbury, province of, *convocation, see* Church of England.

—, —, *prerogative court.* Abstrs. of wills, by Dodsworth, 4164. Copy of entries 'in quodam libro MS. in pergameno continente actus curie Cantuariensis tempore archiepiscopatus Winchelsey', 4197(8). Extrs. from regs. (1392–1545), 8552. Extrs. of wills from reg. (1383–1601), 6498; (1352–1452), 6499; (1500–1683), 8584; other extrs. of wills, 5067. Report of commissioners on fees (1734), 32398. *See also* Arches, court of.

Canterbury (Gervase of) *see* Gervase.

Canterbury (John of). Obit (XIII), 2105.

Cantianus liber *pseud.* Letter to Bradley, 16451.

Cantilupe (Thomas de) *st., bp. of Hereford.* Copy of letter to, from Juliana Tresgoz, 5006, 6505v.

Cantilupe family. Note of partition of inheritance, 5013(6). Pedigree, 5020(4).

Cantimpré (Thomas de) *see* Thomas *Cantimpratensis.*

Canton *China.* Report on Jesuits at (1701), 27874.

Cantuale. For Dominican nunnery (XV), 19390. Franciscan (XV–XVI), 19328. Fragms. (XIV), 2730, 2747. *See also* Hymnal. Music. Venitare.

Cantus, *st.* Mentioned, 19426.

Canute *see* Cnut.

Canwell priory. Copies of deeds rel. to, 6501(1g).

Capadoce (S. C.). Letters to miss Pigott, 23448.

Capel (Arthur) *see* Essex.

Capel (Henry). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25440 (ff. 28, 29).

Capel-Coningsby *see* Essex.

Capell (Edward). Cat. of mr. Capell's Shakesperiana, with MS. adds., 22063. Letter, 25440 (f. 30).

Capella (Martianus). De nuptiis Philologiae et Mercurii (IX), 20628; bks. i–ii & part of viii (XII), 3413E; †bk. v (De arte rhetorica) (XV), 2359A; bk. viii (XIII), 2177D; fragm. of bk. viii (XII), 4137(11).

Capes (W. W.). Notes of lectures on early Roman empire, 29533.

Capgrave (John). Life of st. Catherine (XV), 14611. Notes from unidentified MS. of De illustribus Henricis, 3862. Photos. of Oriel coll. MS. of his expos. of Genesis, 32385. Expos. of Exodus, 32386. Solace of pilgrimys (XV), 2322E.

Capitula corone de itinere iusticiariorum (XIII), 28999.

Capmartin (Bertrand). Voiage d'Angleterre (1784), 30164.

Capon (W.). Drawing of ceiling in old Exchequer office, 28485.

Capponi family. Arms, 24751.

Capra Aurea *see* Chèvre d'Or.

Capranica (Domenico) *card.* Manipulus episcopalis officii (XV), 19424.

Capranica (Matteo). Extrs. from operas, 26482–5.

Capron (George). Letter to, from J. W. Croker, 25440 (f. 98).

Capua (Dionysio da). Letter to him in verse, from Ambrosio Fontana, 14727.

Capua (Rinaldo da). Music, 26428.

†Capua (Thomas of). Part of Ars dictaminis (XIII), 31541.

Caputi (Nicola). Corresp. with J. de Amicis, & Tractatus de tarantula, 21697.

Caradoc *see* Llangarvan.

Caradock (Edward) *see* Cradock.

Carafa (Carlo) *card.* Letters & dispatches, 30230.

Carafa family. Acc. of, 30054.

Caramuel (Juan de Lobkowitz) *bp. of Vigevano.* Transcr. of his Steganographia, 30246.

Carastini ( ). March, 26902.

Carausius. Printed treatises on, with notes, 17651.

Caravella (Johannes). Indexes to anc. authors, 27902–18.

Carbo (L.). Wrote 17024.

Carbolton *Surrey.* View, 17527.

Carbonel family. Copies of deeds, 4180(5).

Carbonelli (S.). Mentioned, 16698.

Carchano (Michael de). Sermons for Lent, 29399.

Card (Henry). Letter to abp. of Cant., & portrait, 25432 (ff. 357–9). Note, 28389.

Cardale (Paul). Signature, 25440.

Cardano (Girolamo). Notes poss. by him, 2356A.

Carden (John S.). Application & affidavit for half pay, 25446 (f. 9).

Cardew (George N.). Letters, 23461.

Cardiff *Glam.* Acc. of executions of R.C. priests there, 17617i.

Cardigan, Thomas Brudenell, *1st earl of.* Extrs. from his MSS., 4197(14), 8495a, 8552. Indexes by him, 4180, 4182, 4189, 5001, 5021. Notes from his evidences, 5013(6). Pedigrees from his colls., 5021. Reply to Oxf. univ., 29080(1).
—, George Brudenell, *3rd earl of.* Mentioned, 16626.
—, James T. Brudenell, *7th earl of.* Letter, 35574(60b).
Cardiganshire. Pedigrees of C. families, 29205. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31894.
Cardinalis. Cura de leprosis (XIV), 3500(7).
Cardona (Francesquina de). Deed rel. to land in Bellpuig (1421), 31819.
Cardonnel (Adam de). Etchings of Scottish antiquities copied from, 23476. Letter, 17582. Also drew 17501g.
Cards *see* Playing cards.
Cardwell (Edward) *viscount.* Autog. note, 35573(8), 35574 (p. 69).
Cardwell (Edward) *1787–1861.* Lectures on anc. hist. &c., 33744–51, 33790.
Carew (George). Wrote 6557B & part of 6557C.
Carew (Reginald P.). Letter to J. Ridge, 25440 (ff. 36, 37).
Carew (Richard). Survey of Cornwall, with MS. notes by W. Gwavas, 32545. *See also* vol. iv, p. 212.
Carew (Thomas). Poems, 14700, 15416, 20561.
Carew (Wymond). Grant of lands to his brother Thomas (1530), 35398.
Carew family. Notes on, 8547. Pedigree, 5005d.
Carey. *See also* Cary.
Carey (Elizabeth) *viscountess Falkland?* Poem, 28697.
Carey (George S.). Letter to — Hill, 25440 (f. 33).
Carey (John). Letters, 25432 (ff. 361–6), 30423 (vol. vi, p. 268).
Carey (Lettice) *see* Falkland.
Carey (Lucius) *see* Falkland.
Carey (Richard). Accs. of his receiver, as archdeacon of Oxf. (1534–5), 8473.
Carey (Robert) *see* Monmouth.
Carey (William P.). Letter to — Molteno, 25440 (ff. 34, 35). Letter to, from B. Haydon, 25441 (ff. 229, 230).
Carilef (William de) *see* William *of st. Calais, bp. of Durham.*
Carisbrooke *I.O.W.* View, 17507.
Carissimi (Giacomo). Music, 16701, 16731, 16817, 26361, 26367–83, 26385, 26487, 26828, 26831, 33559–68.
Caritat *see* Condorcet.
Carlell (Lodowick). Play, 30044.
Carleton (*sir* Dudley) *viscount Dorchester.* Letters to Jas. I, 15643; to earl of Salisbury, 15643. Notes on speech of, 15624. Speeches, 32444(10).
Carleton (George). Copy of letter to Camden, 3338P.
Carleton (R.). Plays, 30048.
Carlile (Richard). Letter to — Dean, 25440 (ff. 38, 39).
Carling (William). Cantata, 26986.
Carlingford, Chichester S. Parkinson-Fortescue, *baron.* Autog. note, 35574 (p. 68).
Carlisle *Cumb.* Notes by bp. Nicolson, 35199. Statutes (*c.* 1500), 4135.
— *cath.* Copies of paintings in, 17501. MS. poss. written at (XII), 2704.
—, diocese of. Collections conc., 16328.
Carlisle, Frederick Howard, *8th earl of.* Portrait, & letter to W. Roscoe, 25430 (ff. 91–92). Transcript of verses addressed to lord Fitzwilliam, sent by him to H. Adams, 25440 (ff. 40, 41).
Carlisle (Nicholas). Corresp. with D. Lysons & J. Martin, 29491. Letter to D. Turner, 25432 (ff. 368, 369).
Carlisle family. Pedigree, 4191(1).
Carlos, don, *son of Philip II.* Vida, succesos y muerte de principe de Asturias, 28659(1).
Carlos, don, *duke of Madrid.* Signature, *see* vol. vi, p. 349.
Carlos (Edward J.). Notebooks prob. by him, 25548–9.
Carlton *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5043.
Carlyle (Joseph D.). Letter, 25428 (f. 124).
Carlyle (Thomas). Autog. note, 35573(160B).
Carmarthen, *marquis of, see* Leeds.
Carmarthen (Simon de). Poem & sermon (XIII), 3462(5).
Carmarthenshire. Pedigrees of C. families, 29205. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31853.
Carmelite order. Colls. by J. Bale rel. to, 3429, 3460, 27635–6. Spanish papers rel. to (XVIII), vol. v, p. 438.
Carmen paraeneticum *see* Bernard *de Morlaix,* Liber cartule.
Carminati (Bassiano). Letters, 35157.
Carmynow family. Notes on, 8547.
Carnaby (Ralph). Abstr. of deeds, 4187(7).
Carnaby family. Pedigree, 4160.
Carnarvon, Henry H. M. Herbert, *earl of.* Autog. note, 35575 (p. 41). Letters to C. E. Doble, 36876.

Carnarvonshire. Copies of charters, statutes &c. rel. to, 31693. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31854.
Carnatic. Papers about state of (*c.* 1781), 30466.
Carnell (Francis D.). Cantata, 27088.
Carnot (Lazare-Nicholas-Marguerite). Signature, 35574(107b).
Carnstrey *Salop.* Valuation of, by J. Browne, 18198.
Caro (Rodrigo). Notes on Mohammed b. Mohammed Idrisi's Relaxatio, with Veterum Hispaniae deorum manes, 16925.
Caroli (Bartolomeo) *see* Brandano.
Carolina, South, *see* South Carolina.
Caroline *qu. of Engl.* Engl. transl. of lord Hervey's epitaph on her, 29159. Poem on her death, by W. Sidney, 14564. Signatures, 30285.
Caroline Amelia *qu. of Denmark.* Mentioned, 28825.
Carols. 3 Easter carols (XIII), 3088. Christmas carol (Engl. XIV), 1871(9). In Engl. & Lat. (XV), 3340A. For Christmas (1646, 1647 & 1650), 14702. By W. Austen, 14556. *See also* Hymns.
Carpenter ( ). Wrote 3493 in 15th cent.
Carpenter ( ). Letter to, from D. Jerrold, 25442 (f. 29).
Carpenter (Benjamin). Coll. of prayers, 10717.
Carpenter (George) *baron.* Diary of travels poss. by him, 21641.
Carpenter (Richard). Letters to, from D. Whear, 3469.
Carpenter (William B.). Letter, 35574(57b). Signature, 35573(138).
Carpi (Rodolfo di) *card.* Discourse delivered to emperor Chas. V, 36619dd.
Carpianus. Letter to, from Eusebius (XII), 2706; (XIII), 2761.
Carr (F. Osmond). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 29589; D.Mus., 31387.
Carr (*sir* John). Portraits & letters, 25432 (ff. 371–6), 25430 (ff. 93–94), 25440 (ff. 44–46^{v}).
Carr (*or* Ker) (Robert) *see* Somerset.
Carrafa *see* Carafa.
Carranza y Miranda (Bartolomè de) *abp. of Toledo.* Life, by P. de Salazar y Mendoza, 28659(2).
Carrascossa (Marcos de). Sonnet, 28364.
Carrington family. Geneal., 6505cc. Notes on, 16010.
Carrion (Louis). Emendationes Manilianae, 8684*.
Carshalton *Surrey.* Sermons at (1720), 14469.
Carstairs (Jenny). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32724.
Cartagena *Spain.* Map, 33091.
Cartagena (Alonso de) *bp. of Burgos.* Doctrinal de los cavalleros, 2377B. Treslado de una proposiçion que A. de C. hizo contra los yngleses siendo embajador en el Concilio de Basilea, 28278.
Carte. Rules for game of, 21829.
Carte (John) *brother of Thos. C.* Commonplace book, 10565. Notes on Tanner's Notitia, *see* 17686. Papers, 10570.
Carte (John) *watchmaker.* Papers on watchmaking, 10709.
Carte (Samuel) *the elder.* Acc. of town of Leicester, 16379. Collections on Engl. publ. affairs, 10555–6. Commonplace book. 10695. Letters poss. to him, from M. Wood, 10684, 10689. Notes &c., rel. to Engl. hist., 10687; on Le Neve's Fasti, 17701. Relation of extraordinary events, 10696. Treatise on eccl. courts, 10694. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 113.
Carte (Samuel) *the younger.* Letter, 30423. Letter to his father, *see after* 36301. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 113.
Carte (Sarah) *sister of Thos. C.* Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 113.
Carte (Sarah) *wife of Thos. C.* Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 113.
Carte (Thomas). Brief state of the differences between ch. of Engl. & ch. of Rome, 10670. Cat. of his MSS. in Bodl., 31755. Cat. of Percival papers, 10651. Collations of J. de Thou's Hist. sui temporis &c. ascr. to him, 27845–53. Colls. on copyright, 10652. Colls. for life of Roe, 10548. Commonplace book, 10565. Conversations, 10676, 10682, 10711. Corrections to material on hist. of Durham, 10638. Criticism of him, by Birch, 10705. Defence of Mary qu. of Scots, 10633. Hist. of Engl., 10629–35; extrs. for the same, 10570; notes for the same, 10584; register of subscribers, 10620. Letters, 10546, 10548, 10554, 10562, 10675, 10677, 10686–7, 30489b, 31753a; about nonjurors, 31008e; on literary subjects, 10671–2; to T. Martin, 31343(4); to H. Owen, 30162. Letters to, from J. Anstis, 10516; from G. Ballard, 10643; from J. Boswell, 10705; from Rawlinson, 10643. Corresp. with J. Anstis, 10672; G. Clarke, 10672; Th. Hearne, 10672; Th. Sheridan, 10672; J. de

Targny, 10671; de Vere, 10671. Letter of T. Wagstaffe about him, 30280. Life of duke of Ormonde, 10593–6, 10635. Lists of papers, 10722–4. List of Roethier's medals, 10709. Lists of Welsh words, 10712. Misc. extrs., notes &c., 10538, 10543, 10545, 10551, 10553, 10640, 10643, 10670, 10675–7, 10679–80, 10685, 10687, 10689, 10697, 10699, 10706, 10708, 27823. Notes about expenses of printing book poss. by him, 29441. Notice of life and collection, vol. iii, pp. 113–15. Reply to Birch's Enquiry, 10641. Statistical accs. of France, 10678. Theol. discourses, 10698. Transcrs. of papers in French libraries rel. to Engl. hist., 10528.

Carte papers. Calendar, 29301–75. List of old & new pressmarks, by G. Parker, 29455.

Carter (A. T.). Bodleian oration (1897), 32445.

Carter (D. P.). Words for cantatas by W. T. Belcher, 26959, 26995.

Carter (Edmund). Colls. rel. to statutes of Camb., 17802–3. Hist. of univ. of Camb., with MS. notes, 17829–30. Notes on Hist. of co. of Camb., *see* vol. iv, p. 208.

Carter (Elizabeth). Prayer written by her, 31008f.

Carter (Francis). Weights & coins of anc. Italy, 21994.

Carter (James). Views &c. of Gibraltar, 17551f.

Carter (John). Drawings of Dorchester ch., 17585. Letters, 17550g, 17581, 18112, 25432 (ff. 378–81). Play ascr. to him, 21853. Sketch of st. Remigius' ch., Lincoln, 18013.

Carter (Joseph). Notes on members of Oxf. univ., 28695–6.

Carthage. Causa excidii Cartaginencium (with Mape's De nugis curialium) (XIV), 3041A.

—, council of. Sententie episcoporum de baptismate haereticorum (XII), 2037.

Carthew (John?). Letter, 31344.

Carthorp family. Fairfax papers rel. to, 32553.

Carthusian order. Devota epist. ad quendam Carthus. de dolore & passione J. C. (XV), 21631. Statutes (XV), 8602. Treatises on (XV), 2298B.

Cartier *see* Le Cartier.

Cartwright (Edmund). Letter, *see* 17507.

Cartwright (John). Notes from, 5064.

Cartwright (Nathaniel). Papers on Beds., 25523.

Cartwright (Nicolas). Satire prob. on him, 32386.

Cartwright (Thomas). Attestation of his refusal to dispute with Whitgift, 15675(3). Cuiusdam Oxoniensis judicium de T. C., 3432b.

Cartwright (William) *1611–43.* The royall slave (play), 3340E. Poems, 20569 (h, j); on lady Eliz. Powlett's needlework, 3059.

Cartwright (William) *of Aynho.* Letter to Browne Willis, 16341. Mentioned, 31070.

Cartwright (William) *non-juring bishop.* Papers rel. to & corresp., 30291.

Carus (William). Letter to B. Gilpin, 32858.

Carus family. Pedigree, 5088.

Carvalho (Antonio). Comment. in Eucharistiae sacramentum, 2352. Materia de sacramentis, 2344.

Carvell (William). Obit, 32942.

Carwarden ( ). Music, 26570–5.

Cary. *See also* Carey.

Cary (Henry F.). 2 letters to Cadell & Davies, 25440 (ff. 46–49).

Cary (Robert) & co. Letter to, from G. Washington, 25448 (ff. 132, 133), 32934.

Caryngton (James). Acc. with him (1489), 1986(5).

Caryophilus (Johannes Matthias) *abp.* Transl. of Themistocles, Epist. annotated, 17215.

Casa (Giovanni della). Lat. vers. of two orations, by J. J. Zamboni, 15025.

Casali family. Cat. of MSS. bel. to, 28425.

Casati (Girolamo). Music, 26361, 26368–79.

Casaubon (Isaac). Collations of Cicero, Ad fam., 15457. Corresp. with Bertius, 14420; with sir P. Young, 15683. Fragm. papers, inc. letter to P. Young, 15641(9). Letters to Jas. I, 30253(4); to Kerckhoven, 14959; to Patrick Young, 15681. Letters to, from Canter, 15342; from P. Sarpi, 17357; from Scaliger, 15680; from Patrick Young, 15682. List including pension paid to his widow, 30041. Notes on Hephaestion, Pindar & Ptolemy, 15610; on Horace, 17099; on Josephus, 15753. Notice of his papers, vol. ii, pp. 793–4.

Casaubon (John). Letters to A. Wood, 25214.

Casaubon (Meric). Corresp. with G. J. Vossius, 14966, 14972. Letters to A. Wood, 25214.

Casco bay *Maine.* Map, 30641.

Case (John). Letter to sir R. Cotton, 15677.

Case (T.). Notes of lectures on Grk. hist., 29531–2.
Casimir (J ?) *duke*. Letters to Burghley, 14976(15).
Casley (David). Extrs. from var. chartularies, 16640. Letters to D'Orville, 17364. Wrote 17755, 17768.
Cass (Christopher). Agreement with Camb. univ., 17819b.
Cassander (Georgius). Extrs. by Holdsworth from De duabus in Christo naturis, 10425.
Cassanis (Gescelinus de) *see* Gescelinus.
Cassia (Simon de). Sermones, pars hyemalis, 24445.
Cassianus, *st., bp. of Todi*. Mentioned, 19438.
Cassianus (Johannes). Collationes (*c.* 1100), 4115; (XII), 2658; (XIII), 2393, 2709; (XV), 8933; extr. (XIII), 2094. Tractatulus in Collationes by J. de Indagine, 24487. Treatise on angels, partly from his 7th Collatio, 30070. Work of Henricus de Frimaria based on Collationes, 24482. De institutione monachorum (X?), 2638A; (XIII), 2709.
Cassini de Thury (César F.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Cassington *Oxon*. Ch. notes, 8586.
Cassiodorus (Magnus Aurelius). De anima (X), 2570, 20618. Expos. in Psalmos (IX), 28718; (XII), 2039. Expos. super Cantica Canticorum *see* Haimo *bp. of Halberstadt*. Leaf from Hist. tripartita (XIII), 33198. De institutione divinarum litterarum (XII), 2222(8), 3574(2). Liber scintillarum *see* Defensor *monachus*. Variae epist. (XIV), 1919D. Extrs. (XIII), 2595; (XIV), 3570.
Cassius (Felix). Extrs. from Medicinales quaestiones, 25243.
Castañeda *Spain*. Sobre la tenuta de los estados de Aguilar y C., vol. v, p. 439.
Castañeda (Fernan Lopes de) *see* Lopes de Castañeda.
†**Castel** (Charles I) *abbé de st. Pierre*. Abrégé du projet de paix perpetuelle, 10681.
Castell de Wyroull. Wrote 2760 in 15th cent.
Castellione (Gualterus de) *see* Gualterus *de Castellione*.
Castelluccio *Italy*. Statutes, 28497.
Casti (Giambattista). Poems, 25408–9, 25438 (ff. 109, 110).
Castiglionchio (Lapo da). Comparacio studiorum & rei militaris, 3618(4). Lat. transl. of 3 orations of Isocrates, 3618(6). Lat. transls. from Plutarch, 2450. Preface to, & transl. of, Theophrastus, Charact., 17024(2).
Castiglione (Branda da) *card*. Work addressed to him, 16928.
Castillon, Louis de Perreau, *sieur de*. Letters, 10528.
Castle Acre *Norf*. View, 17521.
— *priory*. Charter (1299, 5038). Extrs. from chartulary, 4172, 5009, 5043, 5051(2), 5071.
Castle Bromwich *Warws*. Paper about relations with Aston, 18254.
Castle Donington *Leics*. List of vills & officers in honour of, 4181(4).
Castleford family. Pedigree, 5054.
Castlehaven, Mervyn Tuchet, *2nd earl of*. Trial, 10552.
Castlereagh, Robert Stewart, *viscount*. Letter, 36884r.
Castleshaw *Yorks*. View, 17509.
Castley *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5033, 5084.
Castley (Richard). Letter about tutor for his son, 6489****j.
Castoldis (Fatius de). Wrote 30062.
Castor *Northants*. Drawings of mons., 17522. View, 18013.
Castre (Johannes). Return of knights' fees for Kent (*temp*. Edw. III), 4107.
Castre (Richard). Prayer by him, 15799.
Castro (Alfonso di). Acc. of him, 24725.
Casuistry. Casuistical & legal casus by a R. C. (XVII), 10338. Canones ad rectam casuum intelligentiam conducentes, by G. Latomus, 10426. A case of casuistry resolved (XVII–XVIII), 16036. Casus conscientiae (*c.* 1600), 2266. Treatise on canon law & morals (XIV), 20352.
Catalan language. MS. in, 32608. †Rubrics, 19355.
Catalogues. *For catalogues of books & MSS. see* Books. Manuscripts. *Also headings for individual libraries and owners*.
Catalonia. Relacion del lebantamiento de C., por R. Rubi de Marimon, 28361.
Catania *Sicily*. Plans of Pantheon, 17593.
Catby (*sir* John). Mentioned, 2547.
Catcott (A.). Printed works by him with autog. of Chatterton, 29126.
Catechism. 2 'Christmas performances, 1728', 16038. Discourse on (*c.* 1660), 16074. Lectures on (1635–41), 14263; (1696–7), 14476. On the Mass (XV), 14530(8).
Catenus. De virtute aquilae (XIII), 3541(11e).
Cater (G.). Copies of corresp. with Wm. Hayes, 29495.
Caterall family. Pedigree, 5003(3), 5020(4).
Catesby (Robert). Copies of his deeds, 6503, 6505a.

Catesby (*sir* William). Longford pedigree from his charters, 5023.
Catesby family. Extrs. rel. to, 5017(3), 6505p. Notes, 4197(1).
Catesby nunnery. Copy of grant to, 5005c.
Cath Chriona. (XVIII), 31531(8).
Cath Fionntragha. (XVIII), 31531(6).
Cathcart (Charles) *9th baron.* Letter to sir J. Goodricke, 36882.
Cathedrals. List of, by J. Walker, 10874. List of proposed establishments by Hen. VIII, 9777. Materials for Browne Willis's survey of, 16328–40, 16353. Notes on dimensions of, 16402. Statuta regis Jacobi pro eccl. cathedralibus novae fundationis, 8924(5). *See also* Monasteries. Monks. Nuns.
Catherine II *emp. of Russia.* Letter to her about sir J. Reynolds' pictures, from his executors, 29149. Specimen of handwriting, 25438 (f. 3).
Catherine, *st., of Alexandria.* Hymn to (XV), 30445. Life *Engl.* (XIII), 1883(1); (XV), 14528(5); by Capgrave (XV), 14611. Life *Germ.* (XV), 24476. Memoria (XV), 19344. Oratio de s. Katerina virgine (XII), 5136. Prayer to (XV), 15787; *Dutch* (XVI), 15801. Suffrage for (XIV), 30612. Mentioned, 15837.
Catherine *of Aragon.* Letters (*copies*), 15688. §Letters to her, ascr. to qu. Eliz., 15674(2). Life, by W. Forrest, 8563f, 8590. 'Protestatio' & will, 15688.
Catherine *of Braganza.* Copies of docs. rel. to her jointure, 30710–11. Copies of grants to her from Chas. II, 29854.
Catherine, *st., of Siena.* Copy of a letter touchynge the lyfe of seint Kateryn of Senys (XV), 21688(4). Mentioned, 19374.
Catherine *of Valois.* Prayers written for her, 31537.
Catherine Howard *see* Howard.
Catherine Parr *see* Parr.
Catherington *Hants.* View of ch., 17592.
Catholic church *see* Roman catholic church.
Catholike moderator (printed 1624). Recommendation of, by C.E., 30182.
Catillon *see* Castillon.
Catley priory. Notes on, 5017(2).
Cato. Disticha *Lat.* (XII), 14788; (XIII), 14789; (XV), 14791(2); with Engl. verse transl. (XV), 14790, 32401; with Engl. gloss (XV), 4065D; comment. (XV), 36213(8); var. lect., 15436, 30552. *Engl.* (XV), 29003(3). *Anglo-Norman* (XIV), 3938–42(n). *Icelandic,* 20745. Stans puer ad mensam *see* Grosseteste (Robert) *bp. of Lincoln. See also* Planudes (Maximus).
Cato (M. Porcius). De originibus, extrs. by Wm. of Malmesbury (XII), 3362(2). De re rustica (XV), 17026.
Cato (Valerius). Dirae *see* Vergilius Maro (Publius).
Cator family. Notes from deeds bel. to, 5026.
Cattaneo (Girolamo). Orazione nella coronazione di Agostino Centurione doge di Genova, 24718.
Cattaneus (Paulus). Mentioned, 19290.
Cattaro *Dalmatia.* Mentioned, 19392.
Catterall *Lancs.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4196(8), 5032.
Catterall family *see* Caterall.
Catullus (Q. Valerius). Carmina &c. (XV), 30060, 32241, 32555. Mureti castigationes in Catullum, 14812(1). Notes on Atys, 17473(5).
Catulus *see* Lutatius Catulus.
Catys (Katerina). Cert. of marriage, 1945.
Caulfeild (Francis) *see* Charlemont.
Caulfeild (James). Letter to, from W. H. Ireland, 25442 (ff. 41, 42).
Cause castle. Notes on, 22111(3).
Causton (*or* Cawston) *Norf.* Will of J. Earle about lands at, 30739.
Cautelae. Liber cautelarum vii scientiarum (XIV), 21831.
Cautiones. The following books are marked as having been deposited as cautions: 1846, 1849, 1852, 1872, 1893, 2031, 2110, 2307, 2332, 2334, 2347, 2383, 2486, 2504, 2624, 2634, 2655, 2661, 2691, 2700, 2703, 2771, 3623, †3654, 4089, 4121, 14886, 31831.
Cauz family. Pedigree, 5023.
Cavalca (Domenico). Serventese, 24758. Spechio de Croce, 28747.
Cavaletti (Scipione). Hours poss. painted by him, 21614.
Cavalier. Dialogue between a C. and a Roundhead, 8947(2).
Cavallo (Tiberius). Portrait, & letter to J. Lind, 25432 (ff. 383, 384).
Cave (*sir* Roger). Signature, 28085.
Cave (William). Letters, 14995; to Bernard, 15615; to dr. Smith, 15655; to Vossius, 17346–9.
Cave family. Extrs. from docs. conc., 5086(1).
Cavendish (George). Life of card. Wolsey, 3033b, 6518f, 8919, 8921(1), 18168, 21938e.
Cavendish (Georgiana) *see* Devonshire.
Cavendish (*lady* Jane). Poems, songs &

a play, written by her and Eliz. Cavendish, 14509.
Cavendish (*lord* John). Signature, 35574(25b).
Cavendish (S. C.) *see* Hartington.
Cavendish (William) *see* Newcastle.
Caversham *Oxon.* Court roll, *see after* 29613. Survey of Kidmore End estate, 31586.
Cawdrey (Daniel). Letter to, from H. Stubbe, 26172.
Cawerden (*sir* Thomas). Mentioned, 28727.
Cawood (W.?). Mentioned, 30252.
Cawston *see* Causton.
Caxton (William). Bibliog. notes on, 28794.
Cayley (John). Letter to, from A. Clarke, 28939.
Cayrus *see* Carus.
Cazalla (Agustin de). Acc. of auto da fé at Valladolid, 28659(6).
Cazzati (M.). Music, 26367–75.
Ceasacht inghine Ghuile. (XVIII), 31533(2).
Cebes. Collations, 17288. Index by Jas. Smith, 28000.
Cecil *see* Burghley. Salisbury.
Cecilia, *st.* Passio (XII), 2711.
Ceilings *see* Building.
†**Celano** (Thomas de). Leaf from Vita prima s. Francisci (XIII), 33198.
Celestine III *pope.* Copy of letter to dean & chapter of York, 2706. Exemption to Robert, abbot of Malmesbury, 8589.
Celestine V? *pope.* Prayers ordered on behalf of his sister, 30673.
Celidonius, *st.* Mentioned, 30608.
Cella (Conradus de). Leaf of theol. piece by him, *see before* 36910.
Celsius (Anders). Astron. work, 16453(7).
Celsus, *st.* Mentioned, 19409.
Celsus *Veronensis.* Treatises, & letters, 6478.
Celsus (Aurelius). Transl. of De medicina by M. Lister, 25253; notes on De med., 25268.
Celtic language. Glossary of some Celtic words, by S. Pegge, 28080. Inscr. poss. in, 27866.
Celtic stone monuments. Paper on, by W. Bromet, 30179.
Celye (John). Copy of part of his will, 26194.
Cennick (John). Letter to, from — Adams, 25439 (ff. 10, 11).
Centurione (Agostino) *doge of Genoa.* Orazione del padre G. Cattaneo nella coronazione, 24718.
Cephalas (Constantinus). *For* Grk. Anthol. *see* Poetry *Greek 1.*
Cerasius. De obedientiae bono (XIII), 2229(6).
Cerdenia, *conde de.* Acc. of help given to him, vol. v, p. 439.
Ceremonies. Papers rel. to Engl. roy. ceremonies, 21768. *See also* Coronation.
Cerenicus, *st.* Mentioned, 19304, 30599.
Cerinton *see* Cheriton.
Cerne Abbas *Dors.* Drawings of ch. &c., 17503.
Cerne abbey. MS. poss. written for, 2571.
Cerney, North, *Glos.* Papers about land & tithes, 30718.
—, South. Sermon at (XVII), 14328.
Cervantes-Saavedra (Miguel de). Bibliog. notes on, 28794.
Cervini (Marcello) *see* Marcellus II *pope.*
Cesareo (Agostino). Psalms in Ital. verse, 25407.
Cesarino (Giuliano) *card.* Dedication to him, 14798.
Cesario. Cento ottave . . . le proposte di Cesario, 14727.
Cesi (Bartolomeo?) *card.* Copia di lettera scritta dal cardinale Cesi al illustre domino Luigi de Aro, 3675D.
Cessford castle. View, 17536.
Cessolis (Jacobus de). Liber de scacchis (XV), 2006, 4054(1), 27707(1); the same mentioned, 14503.
Ceuta *Morocco.* Negotiations for its acquisition (1719), 14937.
Ceylon. R. Knox's acc. of his life in, 36254.
Chabert (Joseph B.) *marquis de.* Signature, 35574(79b).
Chabham *see* Chobham.
Chad, *st.* Oratio et vi lectiones de s. Cedde (*c.* 1300), 2004(7).
Chaddleworth *Berks.* Papers about, 17727.
Chader (Edmund). Wrote 29003(12).
Chaderton (Laurence). Notes on, by Sancroft, 10380.
Chadfield (Edward J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32572.
Chadlington *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551. Notes on manor, 5017(3).
Chadwick (Charles). Letter, 17582.
Chadwick (Edwin). Letter about Oxf. drainage, 32967.
Chafe (Thomas). Poems, 17899.
Chafie (Thomas). Copies of letters on preaching, 29419i.
Chaillot nunnery. Copies of papers rel. to, 28932–3.

Chalcedon, council of. Canons (XIII), 4129.
Chalcidius. Lat. transl. of Plato's Timaeus (XII), 3511, 14769c; collations by J. Hudson, 15422; by L. Holsten, 17295.
Chalcondyles (Demetrius). Collations of his ed. of Theocritus, 17174.
Chalfont (William). List of deeds rel. to him, 8681.
Chalfont (Richard). Case of his fellowship at Lincoln coll., 31870.
Chalfont St. Giles *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747.
Chalfont St. Peter *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747.
Chalgrove *Oxon.* Acc. of battle, 33552. Ch. notes, 8586. Court-roll (1709), 31870.
Chalkehill (John). Discharge of accs. of W. Wither, bursar of Winchester coll., 33674(5).
Challenge (Guillaume). Mentioned, 21954A.
Challoner (Jacob). Yorks. pedigrees, 5086(1).
Challoner (John) *see* Hanmer (William).
Challow *Berks.* View of ch., 17498.
Chalmers (Alexander). Biogr. notes, 30015–38. Letters, 25432 (f. 386), 25440 (ff. 50–52), 30423 (vol. vi, p. 268), 35574(117b).
Chalmers (George). Colls. about Shakespeare, Spenser &c., 28727. Letter, 25440 (f. 53); to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 67, 68). Letters to, from sir H. Croft, 25440 (ff. 162, 163); from J. Ritson, 25443 (ff. 218, 220, 221).
Chalmers (Thomas). Portrait, & 2 letters, 25440 (ff. 54–58).
Chaloner (*sir* Thomas). Letter to, from T. Lydyat, 27569; from H. Tr., 18286.
Chalons family. Pedigree & arms, 21865.
Châlons-sur-Marne. St. Stephen's ch. mentioned, 15831.
Chambars (Leonard). Name in 2910.
Chamber (John). Confutation of astrologicall daemonologie, 6588. His name in 6576. Mentioned, 6553.
Chamberlain (Edith L.). Corresp. with T. Hallam, 32123.
Chamberlain (Richard). Codicil to will, 30727.
Chamberlaine (John). 2 letters, 25432 (ff. 388–90).
Chamberlayne (E. H.). Letter to J. Slade (1811), 25446 (ff. 10, 11).
Chamberlayne (Edward) *1616–1703.* Letters to A. Wood, 25214. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15666.
Chamberlayne family, *of Cotes.* Geneal. notes, 8493c.
Chamberlin ( ). Letter to J. B. Nichols, 25430 (f. 95).
Chambers (Robert) *1571–1624.* Letter to abp. Ussher, 27611.
Chambers (*sir* Robert) *1737–1803.* Report on his Sanskrit MSS., 30162 (f. 268).
Chambers (Robert) *1802–71.* Letter, 35574(49f).
Chambre (William de). Part of chronicle of ch. of Durham poss. by him (XIV), 3886(IIIb).
Champagne (William de) *see* William *de Campania.*
Champante (John). Power of attorney to him, 30491.
Champneys (H.). Poem, 20561.
Chancellor (Frederic). Descr. of Little Leighs ch., 36289.
Chancery, court of. Oath administered to Royal commisssioners of Jas. I on fees, 3501. Papers on (XVII), 10552. Report of commissioners on fees (1732), 32398. *For records of court of Chancery see* Public records.
Chandler (Edward) *bp. of Durham.* Notes on W. Baxter's Glossarium, 17648.
Chandler (Henry W.). Coll. of deeds, *see* vol. v, p. 904. Letters to Mark Pattison, 35654, 35662. Notes on universities, 31651. Mentioned, 15607.
Chandler (Richard). Letter, 17565.
Chandler (Thomas B.). Letter to J. Rivington, 25440 (f. 60).
Chandos, Edmund Brydges, *2nd baron.* Arms, 2915.
—, James Brydges, *1st duke of.* Papers rel. to him, 18217.
—, Cassandra (Willoughby) Brydges, *duchess of.* Poem on her death, by R. Samber, 14504.
—, *a duke of.* Signature, 25440 (f. 59).
Channel islands. Copies of anc. charters, 28618. Extrs. from publ. recs. rel. to, 31647(2).
Channing (William E.). Part of letter, 25440 (f. 61).
Chansons de geste *see* Poetry *French.* Romances.
Chantilly *France.* Letter written at, by Chas. II, 15626. Part of panorama, 25438 (f. 55v).
Chantrey (*sir* Francis). Frank & letter, 35574(116b). Letter to J. T. Smith, 25440 (f. 62).
Chantries. Copy of return for Oxon. of commissioners for inquiring into, 29025. List of (XVI), 15998(8).

Chapelein ( ). Letters to Vossius, 17346–9.
Chapels royal. Anthems used in (*c.* 1635), 14517.
Chaplains, king's. List of (1635), 14517.
Chaplin (Wyndham A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 31841.
Chapman (Eliza). Commonplace book, 25418.
Chapman (George). Drawing of his mon., 17553d. Extrs. from his works, 30049. Transcrs. of his transls. of Petrarch, 25439 (ff. 216–18).
Chapman (John). Poss. wrote 14527 in late 17th cent.
Chapman (John) *1704–84.* Index to letters of Brutus & Mithridates, 27999.
Chapman (John) *fl. 1850.* Letters to Mark Pattison, 35653.
Chapman (Nanny). Mentioned, 14666.
Chapone (Hester). Specimen of handwriting, 25437 (f. 45).
Chappel (Samuel). Acc. of, 28108.
Chapple (William). Acc. of weirs &c. in r. Exe, 17902.
Chapuys (Eustace). Letter to E. Schets, 35596.
Characteres epistolici, 28869(9); index by A. Jones & H. Quartley, 27999.
Charades. Enigmes et charades (XVIII?), 29149.
Charito. D'Orville's ed. (1750) annotated, 17196. Transcr. of Monte Cassino MS., 17197.
Chariton *abp. of Dyrrhachium.* Letters to Patrick Young, 15645.
Charity. The xvi condicions of charite (xv), 3054(6).
Charke (John). Wrote part of 29003(11).
Charlemagne *see* Charles I, *the great, emp. of Germany.*
Charlemont, Francis Caulfeild, *earl of.* Mentioned, 20574(3).
Charles I *k. of Engl.* Acc. of visit to Little Gidding, by Th. Ferrar, 15257. Apotheosis Caroli, poss. by T. Bonham, 14736i. Bibliog. notes, 28794. Biogr. notes, 23450. Capitulos de los cassamientos de la hermana del rey de Francia con el principe de Gales, vol. v, p. 439. Carolina threnodia, by T. Herbert, *see* 8535. Commissions & proclamations, 10718. Copies of papers rel. to him, 28932–3. Copy of marriage articles, 30039g. Diagram of tilting match in which he may have taken part, 28798l. Draft of a fictitious message from him, 8947(3). Engraving of him, 29276. His maiesties happy progresse & successe from 30th Mar. to 23rd Nov. 1644, by sir E. Walker, 16221. Injunctions to Camb. univ., 17762. Jus monarchiae Anglicanae, by sir W. Morton, 16217. Letter deciphered by J. Wallis, 3524. Corresp. with Henrietta Maria, 16183; vol. v, p. 492; transcr. of same, 30448. Corresp. with Gustavus Adolphus, 15676(3, 5). Letters to baron Kerckhoven and family, 15003. Letters to duke of Ormonde, 16184; copies of same, 30449. Letters to, from Cyril Lucar, 15643, 15680; from Gregorios Kantakouzenos & Gregorios ho Makaidoneus, 15644; from Louis XIII, 16177; from Strafford, 10512. Letter to him expl. copying of 2951. Letter about him, by bp. Mews, 14996. List of manors &c. assigned to him (1605), 32444(17); (*c.* 1620), 16351(1); valuation of his property (1649), 30700. Negotiations with Parl. (1648), 10831. Papers about part in Irish rebellion, 10670. Papers & verses about French & Spanish marriages, 3033v, *see* 8474, 9769(3), 15273, 16182, 20567b, 30039b. Petitions to him, 8947(6); from T. Lydyat, 27569; *see also* vol. v, p. 635. Poems of G. Buchanan said to be copied by Chas., 9815. Proceedings at Woodstock (1631) in case of T. Ford, 8924(14). Register of docquets of letters patent & other docs. under Great Seal at Oxf. (1643–6), 6509. Reply by Carte to Birch's Enquiry into Chas. I's share in transactions of earl of Glamorgan, 10641. Report of commissioners about him at Southwell, 28394u. Sermon on him, by bp. Turner, 14242. Sermon on his death, 14390. Speech at Newmarket (9 Mar. 1641/2), 6489****f. Lat. transl. of speeches, messages & declarations (1640–8), 34475. Lat. speech at Oxf. on his return from Spain (1623), 3338L. Speeches before him, at Cambridge (1617–41), with Strode's oration at Woodstock, 10390. Speech of Patrick Young to him, 15644. Verses on him, by J. Ashmore, 5003(2). Lat. verses on his execution, 8565k. Verses spoken in st. John's coll., Oxf., libr. at entertainment (1636), 20569g. *See also* Civil war *1642–52.* Commonwealth of England. *See also* 31066 *& after* 20578.
Charles II *k. of Engl.* Acc. of christening, 8495d, 30039a. Acc. of help given to him by R. Phelipps, 33385. Acc. of his escape from battle of Worcester, by the same, 29820. Acc. of payments

from his privy purse, 31542. Acc. of payments to him (1684), 17600. Advice to him, by bp. Burnet, 28394a. Commissions & proclamations, 10718. Commissions, instructions, & a pardon to earl of Sandwich, 10719. Conf. between him, Jas. II & duchess of Orleans, 10643. Copies of grants to qu. Catherine, 29854. Copies of papers rel. to him, 28932–3. Copy of message to gen. Monk &c. (1659), 31870. Council notes passed to Clarendon, 16186–7. Doc. signed by him, 10624. His majesties second declaration conc. eccl. affaires, 16216. Injunctions to Camb. univ., 17762. Letter deciphered by J. Wallis, 3524. Copies of letters, commissions &c. (1648), 30434. Copies of letters to Lauderdale, 29778e; to sir J. Shaw, 31766. Part of letter to duke of Neuburg, 33645. Copy of letter to vice-chancellor of Oxf. univ., 9773. Letter to mr. Webster, 15626. Letters signed by him, rel. to Ireland, 10487–9. Letter to, from W. Charleton, 15620; from Henrietta Maria, 16177(ee & ff). Copies of letters to, from Ormonde, 31759. List of chaplains (1664), 6489****z. List of grants by him, 10722. Lists of pictures bought by him from W. Frezell, 31766. Memorial que don P. Ronquillo dio al rey (14 Nov. 1683), 28370h. Poems for, by citizens of Breda, 14499. Poems on his birth, by Ben Jonson, 14520d; another poem on his birth, 20569b. Proclamation & warrant for money, *see* vol. v, p. 689. Speeches in Parliament (1678–9), 30479, 36606. Treatise of advice to him (ascr. to Clarendon, †really by Newcastle), 16195. Warrants & papers about barony of Heenvliet, 15003. Words of song ascr. to him, 26594.

Charles V *k. of France.* Copy of letter to him, from Petrus, a Minorite, 2766.

Charles VI *k. of France.* Orders for regulation of single combat, 21756.

Charles VIII *k. of France.* Italian transl. of speech, 19270. Miniature poss. of him, 14721.

Charles IX *k. of France.* De Carolo IX et de progenitoribus Caroli (XVI), 3031(14). Letter to Burghley, 14976(4); to qu. Eliz., 14976(9). Signature, 35574(71b).

Charles I, *the great, emp. of Germany.* Epistle of s. Savior which pope Leo (III?) sent to kinge Charles (XVI), 30208. Extr. in Frisian from pseudo-capitulary in favour of Frisians, 5161. Francica nomina quae mensibus ac ventis imposuit imp. C. magnus, derived from Einhard, 5227*. French transl. of chronicle of his Spanish campaigns (XIII), 4075A. Scriptum Alcuini ad K. imp. (XI), 16923. Sompnium magni regis Caroli (XIV), 2413.

Charles V *emp. of Germany.* Acc. of declaration of war against him by Francis I & Hen. VIII, 29800. Descr. of his domains (1548), 3031(3). Discourse to him, by card. R. di Carpi, 36619dd. Prayer mentioning him, 28922. Ragionamento à Filippo II, 36620e. Remembrances for his son (1548), 3033l. Reports on his empire, by N. Tiepolo & M. Surriano (1532), 24771. Signature, 35574(70b). Transcr. of his Interim declaration, 30156.

Charles *k. of Sicily.* Letters to Edw. I (1270/1), 1891F.

Charles II *k. of Spain.* Stamp of, vol. v, p. 439. Voces desde el Panteon á sus vasallos, 28659(5).

Charles III *k. of Spain.* Pacte de famille de la maison de Bourbon (1761), 30239.

Charles XII *k. of Sweden.* Descr. of him, by J. Robinson, 28394g. Signature, 35574(73b).

Charles *the bold, duke of Burgundy.* Acc. of household, 21755. Drawings of his tomb, 28901. Ordinances of household, 4097.

Charles *count of Maine.* Chronicle of France compiled for him, 27881.

Charles *duke of Orleans, see* Orleans.

Charles *de Louviers, see* Louviers.

Charles Edward Stuart, *the young pretender, see* Stuart (Charles Edward).

Charles (Nicholas). Pedigrees coll. by him, 5038.

Charleton (Walter). Extrs. from his Stone-heng restored, 25285. Misc. papers, 15620.

Charlett (Arthur). Cat. of his books, 8534. Letters, 14995; to earl of Arran, 33674(7); to M. Lister, 25231, 25265–6; to dr. Smith, 15655; to abp. Tenison about Wood's death, 30043; to B. Willis, 16341; to A. Wood, 25226. Letters to him, 10787, 10797, 10806–14, 10816–22, 10824–5; from W. Bishop, 10817–18; from Dugdale, 10800; from Engl. noblemen, 10796; from Engl. prelates, 10795; from bp. Gibson, 10791–2; from Hickes, 10798; from Irish prelates, 10794; from W. Kennett, 10793; from bp. Nicolson, 10790; from O.E. scholars, 10799; from E. Pococke, 36884c; from Smalridge, 10793; from dr. Smith, 15666;

from Tanner, 10790; from N. Taubmann, 17668; from abp. Wake, 10789; from J. Wallis, 26129; from H. Wanley, 10799; from Warcup, 10839; from B. Willis, 10801–4; from Wood, 10800; copy of letter to him, from sir R. Sutton about MS. given to Oxf. univ. by Chrysanthus, 27665. Cal. of letters to him, by C. E. Doble, 31844–6. News-letters to him, 10831. Oxf. news-letters, prob. to G. Hickes, 29726. Observations on part of appendix to W. Pope's Life of Seth Ward, 15286. Ode epistolaris, 29804d. Papers addressed to him, 10835. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 160.

Charlewood (John). Remembrance of sir J. Dier, 20554.

Charlotte *qu. of Engl.* Copy of verses said to be by her, 28797.

Charlotte *of Savoy.* Mentioned, 14715.

Charlotte Augusta *princess.* Letter, 25437 (f. 46).

Charlton (*or* Cherlton) *Northants.* Deeds rel. to, 26184–90.

Charlton *Oxon.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].

Charlton family, *of Apley.* Pedigree, 4162.

Charms *see* Magic. Witchcraft.

Charndon *Bucks.* Legend of oak at, 23450.

Charnells (Clemencia de). Grant of land in Snareston to her daughter, 30687.

Charrolois, *comtesse de.* Dedication to her, 21742.

Charron (Pierre). Transl. of part of his discourse on passive obedience, 30924.

Charsfield *Suff.* Hist., 18068.

Charters. Coll. of O.E. & Lat. chs. (x–xiii), 31346. Coll. of Lat. chs. (xii–xvi), 22008. Copies of A.-S. charters &c., by J. Ussher, 27610e. Diplomatarium Anglicum aevi Saxonici, by B. Thorpe, 29091–7. Forms of, 21711a. *For charters granted by, or to, individual persons or institutions see under the appropriate heading.*

Chartier (Alain). La vie curialle, Le quatrelogue, & Esperance ou consolation des trois vertus (xv), 2320. La vie curialle (xv), 2735a. La vie curialle, Complainte, †Esperance, & Libelle de paix (xv), 18395. Poem (xv), 3703.

Chartres (Jean de) *see* Johannes *de Carnoto.*

Charts *see* Portolanos.

Chastillon *see* Castillon.

Chastisinge of Goddis children (xv), 2676.

Chastleton *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551.

Château-Landon. Directorium annualis officii, for use of abbot of st. Severin, 29447.

Chateaubriand, François Auguste, *vicomte de.* Letter, 35574(115b).

— François René, *vicomte de.* Letter & poem, 25438 (ff. 114, 118).

Château-neuf, Claude de l'Aubespine, *baron de.* Signature, 35574(1).

Château-Thierry (Gautier de). Parts of Commentarius curalium personarum & rerum (xiii), 3583.

Chatfield (Alfred). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36666.

Chatham *Kent.* Descr. of seats in ch., 17968. Plan of H.M. land in old dock, 30633. View, 17510. View of demolition of ch., 17584.

Chatham, manor of, *see* Waltham, Great.

Chatham, William Pitt, *earl of.* Autog. letter, 35575(24).

Chathamhall *Essex.* Notes by A. Clark, 33783.

Châtillon (Gautier de) *see* Gualterus *de Castellione.*

Chatley *Essex.* Abstr. of enclosure award, 35698.

Chatsworth *Derbs.* View, 17501.

Chatteris abbey. Notes on, 5019(5). Notes from chartulary, 5046.

Chatterton (Thomas). Facsimile of writing, 25427 (f. 220). Notes concerning, 25444 (f. 257). Poems & signature, 29126.

Chatwin (John). Poems, 14587.

Chaucer (Geoffrey). Colls. of works (xv), 2078, 3354, 3896; annotated ed., 14533–40. Astrolabe (*c.* 1400), 2142; (xv), 2151, 3554, 3617a. 2 ballades (xv), 4119. Canterbury tales (xv), 2527, 3360, 4138, 6420, 14635, 14641, 14714, 27880; leaf (xv), 21981; Squire's tale, with adds. by John Lane, 21744. To Rosamond (xv), 14655. Troilus & Cressida (xv), 3444, 14655; Lat. transl. by sir F. Kynaston, 29640. Engl. vers. of Boethius De consol. phil. (xv), 2649(7); modified vers. (xv), 2684g. Glossary by F. Junius, 5118. Poem on an erasure in a lady's copy of C., 14641. Mentioned, 14530(8).

Chaumont family. Transcrs. of charters rel. to, 5010(2).

Chauncy (*sir* H.). Notes on his Hist. of Herts., 17938–9.

Chaundy (E. M.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31099; Mus.Doc., 34099.

Chaworth family. Notes rel. to, 5003(3), 5029, 6508b. Pedigree, 5023.

Chaynes family. Pedigree, 5063.

Cheadle *Ches.* Survey of ch., 25562.
Chearsley *Bucks.* Drawing of ch., 16304.
Checkendon *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8550.
Chedworth, John T. Howe, *2nd baron.* Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 160.
Chedworth (John) *bp. of Lincoln.* Letter to, from J. Broughton, 3890.
Cheek (*sir* John). Poem poss. by him, 14576.
Cheek (Robert). Prologue to a play at Dorchester, 29419j.
Chelles (madame — de). Satirical song on card. de Noailles, 27977(3).
Chelmsford *Essex.* Notes on, 16009. Notes of books in J. Knightbridge's library, by A. Clark, 33389–90. Placita de juratis et assisis (1254), 15990. View, 17504.
Chelmsford, Frederick Thesiger, *baron.* Autograph, 35573(29[B]).
Chelsea *Middx.* Plan of ground in, 17593. Poems &c. rel. to hosp., 18023. View, 17514.
Chelsum (J.). Letters, 28085.
Cheltenham *Glos.* Notes rel. to, 29757.
Chemistry. Hist. notes on, from Philosophical transactions, 30178. Liber de xxx verbis (XIV), 2072D. Notes on Oxf. lectures (1759), 29496–8. Recipes (XIV), 2072D. Treatise by R. Samber, 14626. *See also* Alchemy.
Chemnitius (Martinus). Extrs. from De Deo, by Holdsworth, 10425.
Cheneviore (*prof.*). Letter, 25438 (f. 116).
Chenevix (Richard). Letter to Johnson & co., publishers, 25432 (ff. 392, 393).
Cheney (Selina). Letter, 17621.
†**Cheney** family, *of Rudham.* Pedigree, 6527l.
†**Chepman** (William). Resignation of Bromyard prebend, 1873.
Cherbourg. Copies of grants to ch. of s. Maria de Voto, 28618.
Cherbury *see* Herbert.
Cherington *Warws.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Cheriton (Odo de). Parabolae (XIII), 21662C; (XIV), 4056H; (XV), 21743; fables from (XV), 4073(7), 21675; fragm. (XV), 24431. *See also* Odo *Cantianus.*
Cherlton *see* Charlton.
Chernoke family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083.
Cherpillond (J.). Letter, 25440 (f. 64).
Cherry (Francis). Acc. of him, by Hearne, 15247. Arms, 9811, *see also* vol. iii, p. 69. Cat. of library poss. his, 9816. Donation of his MSS., vol. iii, p. 69. Letters to, from Hearne, 14920. Notes on Herodotus, 9808; on Roman hist., 9809. System of logic, 9819–20. Wrote 9788–9, 9799, 9801, 9806, and parts of 9776, 9784, 9795–8. Mentioned, 9775(3), vol. iii, p. 181.
Cherry family. Cats. of libraries of, 9816, 9817. Letters to Hearne, 15571.
Chersley *see* Chearsley.
Chertsey *Surrey.* Acc. of, by W. Stukeley, 30594. Ch. notes, 8551.
— *abbey.* Notes on, 5019(5). Part of breviary conn. with (XIV), 32558.
Chertsey (John of). Mentioned, 2256(5).
Cheshire. Arms of Ches. families, 25575. Colls. rel. to, 4181(6, 8), 4183(5); by Gough, 17842–50; by F. Gower, 28483–7; by J. Watson, 25562; by J. Woodnoth?, 4173. Maps &c., 17500. Notes from R. Glover's visitation (1566 & 1580), 5029. Notes by Wm. Vernon, 5017(3). Warrants inquiring for particulars of crown lands (1668–73), 30712.
Cheshunt *Herts.* View, 17508.
Chesney family. Geneal. notes, 5010(7).
Chess. Book of, by Joachimo Greco, 29394. J. de Cessolis, De scaccchis (XV), 2006, 4054(1), 27707(1); mentioned, 14503. Poem on (XII), 2657(10); (XV), 2067l, 17046.
Chester. Colls. for hist. of, by F. Gower, 28484–5. Drawings of antiquities, 17500. Inscrs. found at, 8924(11), 15711. Liber Luciani de laude Cestrie (XII), 3005. Lines 'super crucem Cestrie' (XIV), 2549. List of justices of, 5095. Notes on magistracy of the minstrels, by Sancroft, 10373. Notes on antiquities, 28487.
— *cath.* (*abbey of st. Werburg*). Charta erectionis eccl. cath. (copy), 17843. Colls. rel. to cath., 16331. Copies of docs. of abbey, 4173(1); copy of foundation charter, 5041. Drawing of shrine, 17500. Epitaphs, 5003(2). MS. prob. written at (XII), 9995. Notes from chron. of abbey, 5063. Obits of abbots, 9995. Paper rel. to accs. of dean & chapter (*temp.* qu. Eliz.), *see* vol. iv, p. 210. Plan of deanery, 17594. Statutes &c., 15905.
— diocese of. Colls. rel. to, 16328. Notes &c. on, 16366. Value of bishopric (1663), 17843.
— fee of. Copies of deeds rel. to, 6501(1g).
Chester, earls of. Abstr. from publ. recs. conc., by G. Clerk, 17612. Acc.

of earldom, 25562. Copies of their early charters, 4173(9, 10). Geneal. notes, 8547. Obits, 9995. Poem on earls & barons of, 25562. *See also* Henry *prince of Wales.*

Chester (Greville J.). Coll. of autographs, 29899–902. Guide to Sheringham, 31147.

Chester (Harry). Letters to J. Nichols, 25555.

Chester (Joseph L.). Extrs. from parish regs. &c., Berks. & Bucks., 35682–3; Oxon. & Oxf., 35724–31.

Chester (Peyton). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286.

Chester (Robert of). Transl. of tables of Arzachel (XIII), 6567d.

Chester family, *of Chichley.* Notes on, 30718.

Chester plays. Copied by W. Bedford (1604), 27631; from B.M. MSS., 20552.

Chesterfield *Derbs.* View of ch., 17501.

Chesterfield, Katherine Kerckhoven, *countess of, see* Kerckhoven.

Chesterfield, Philip D. Stanhope, *4th earl of.* 2 letters to P. Stanhope, 25447 (ff. 36–39^{v}). Signature, 35574 (p. 23).

— Philip Stanhope, *5th earl of.* Letter to — Perregaux, 25447 (ff. 42, 43).

Chesterfield (John). Testimonial to, from Oxf. univ., 15629(6).

Chesterford *Essex.* View, 17505.

Chesterman (James). Poss. wrote 26118.

Chesterton *Cambs.* View of ch., 17499.

Chesterton *Hunts.* View, 17509.

Chesterton (Thomas de). Part of rec. of his election as abbot of Tewkesbury, 4104.

Chestur (John). Wrote 2755–6 in 1444.

Chetsham (Clement). Name in 3635.

Chetwode *Bucks.* Docs. & plan of priory, 16300. Drawings of ruins of priory, 16304. Notes by Wood, 8518^{2}.

Chetwode family. Pedigree, 6527f.

Chetwood (William R.). Letter to, from Aaron Hill, & receipt signed by him, 25441 (ff. 244, 245).

Chetwynd *Salop.* Sketches of ch. & hall, 23484.

Chetwynd (Edward). Letter to miss Fitzherbert, 3711. †Paper by him, 1970.

Chetwynd (Walter). Appointment as paymaster of pensions & warrants issued during his tenure, 30285. Copies of his deeds, 6505f. Copies of Polesworth nunnery charters in his possess., 6502(1a).

Chevalier (Michel). Autog. note, 35573(96^{B}).

Chevalier (T.). Letter to, from S. Parr, 25448 (ff. 43, 44).

Chevalier de Dieu. Romance of (*c.* 1300), 21784(2).

Chèvre d'Or (Simon). Ilias, 15479, 24773.

Chevreuse, *duc de.* Letter to Buckingham, 29017.

Chewton Mendip *Soms.* Ch. notes, 8551.

Cheyne family. Pedigree, 16313.

Cheynell (Francis). Character of, 8565e.

Cheyney (William). Tetrachordon, 14580.

Cheyney. *See also* Cheney.

Chich abbey *see* st. Osyth.

Chichele (Henry) *abp. of Cant.* Life, by Robert Hoveden, 8490e. Duck's Life with MS. notes, 18183.

Chichester *Suss.* Copy of foundation of hosp. of st. Mary, 15874. Lease of property in (D. Fisher to J. Michelborne), 6531. Sermon at (1688), 14478(7). View, 17528, 17554b.

— *cath.* Colls. rel. to, 16331, 16334, 31893. Copy of 'The answer of the deanry of Cycestre' in 1535 to demand for money, 2076(4). List of officers, 16355.

—, diocese of. Extrs. from bps. regs., 30723. Notes on, 16374. Notes of case of bps. against — Watersfeild, 6489****x.

Chichester (Arthur) *baron C., of Belfast.* Warrants issued by him, 10507.

Chichester (Arthur) *1st earl of Donegall, see* Donegall.

Chichester (P.). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460.

Chicksand priory. Notes on, 5017(2).

Chiddingley *Suss.* Sermons at (1673–7), 14324.

Chidlow ( ). Sermon, 14253.

Chieveley *Berks.* Settlement of lands at, 16036.

Chiffinch (Thomas). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 559.

Chiflet ( ). Cat. of his coll. of coins &c., 30651.

Chigi (Fabio) *see* Alexander VII *pope.*

Chigi family. Acc. of, 28826.

Child (Alfred). Rubbings of inscrs., brasses &c., 32881, 32883–4.

Child (Cyril C.). Letters, 32881.

Child (William). Music, 26385, 26390–5, 26397–8, 26401.

Childers (Hugh Culling E.). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 69).

Children. Poem on nurture of (xv), 2538(14).
Children (J. G.). Letter, 31344.
Childrey *Berks.* Brass in ch., 28108. Papers about, 17727. Rental of chantry at, 30720.
Chile. Acc. of, in 1816, by marques de la Concordia, 28753–4.
Chilham *Kent.* View, 17510.
Chillingham *Northumb.* View of castle, 17522.
Chillingworth (John) *see* Killingworth.
Chillingworth (William). On infallibility, 6436*.
Chilmark (John). Treatises, 2593.
Chilmead (Edmund). §Abstract of his cat. of Barocci MSS., by E. Bernard, 8776. Notes on Grk. historians, 27718. Transcr., with Lat. transl. & notes, of Chronographia of Johannes Malalas, 8713.
Chilton *Berks.* Acc. of, by Delafield, 17745. Ch. notes, 30694a.
Chilton *Suff.* Copies of deeds of manor, 4180(5).
Chimines *see* Ximines.
China. Acc. of (xviii), 30276. Letter about Chinese religious ceremonies, 30176. Maps, 30632. Narracio brevis et compendiosa rerum mirabilium regni Chinae missa a patre Matheo Ricci? (*c.* 1600), 3478e. Queries & answers about language, 21649. Reports &c. on Jesuit missions (1701), 27874. Transls. of petitions to the emperor found at palace of Yuen Ming Yuen (1860) & acc. of campaign by G. Rigaud, 29722. Veteris traditionis vestigia ex Sinicis monumentis, *see* 28531.
Chingford *Essex.* Notes on, 16007. View, 17505.
Chinnor *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551, 30786. Draft of enclosure award for Hempton Winnall, 31698.
Chinon. French accs. of king's granary there (1405–6), 2235.
Chintimfu *China.* Report on Jesuits at (1701), 27874.
Chippenham *Cambs.* Notes from reg. of preceptory, 5086(2).
Chippenham *Wilts.* View, 17530.
Chipping Barnet *see* Barnet.
Chipping Campden *see* Campden.
Chipping Norton *Oxon.* Petition of Baptists to Parl. in favour of missions in India, 28790(12). Ch. notes, †8550.
Chirk, lords of. Geneal. hist., 5051(5).
Chiromancy. Lat. treatises (xiv), 2072c; (xv), 2058(2), 21619d. Icelandic treatise, 20778. Spanish treatise, 28367. *See also* Astrology. Fortune-telling.
Chisenhall family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Chishull (Edmund). Lat. verses, 14512j.
Chislehurst *Kent.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Chiswick *Middx.* View, 17514.
Chiswick ( ). Discourse on catechism, 16074.
Chittlehampton *Devon.* Ch. mentioned, 15758.
Chitty (Joseph). Signature, 25440 (f. 65).
Chivalry. Acc. of 5 orders (xvii), 27658. Letters of P. Galaup on, 21657. *See also* Knighthood.
Chivasso *see* Clavasio.
Chobham (*or* Chabham) (Thomas de). Summa de poenitentia, 1991.
Choeroboscus (Georgius). Excerpts from, 17009(2d).
Choir-book *see* Cantuale. Hymnal. Music. Venitare.
Cholesbury *Bucks.* Drawings of ch., 16304, 17498.
Cholmley (*sir* Richard). Extrs. from Whitby chartulary in his possess., 5003(1).
Cholmondeley (L. B.). Transl. of stories for Japanese boys during Russo-Japan war, & letter, 34463.
Chonaill *see* Conall.
Chorley (*mrs.* — & *miss* —). Letters to them from Mary Ann Brown, 25437 (ff. 25, 26); from Felicia Hemans, 25437 (ff. 80, 81).
Choude (J.). Note by him, 27795.
Christchurch *Hants.* View, 17507.
— *priory.* Extrs. from chartulary, 5043. Notes on, 5019(3, 5).
Christian III *k. of Denmark.* Letter to Hen. VIII, 15673(1).
Christian IV *k. of Denmark.* Letter, 29015. Ordination of, 20660. Preface to his laws (in Icelandic), 20665.
Christian V *k. of Denmark.* Edicts, 20763.
Christian (*sir* Hugh Cloberry). Letter, 25446 (f. 12).
Christian (John). Poem on his death, 14620a.
Christianity. Dialogue on, by lord Herbert of Cherbury, 10840. Evidences of, by I. Ferris, 31361. *See also* Bible. Church. Church of England. Jesus Christ. Protestantism. Reformation. Religious instruction. Roman catholic church. Theology. *Also names of Christian sects e.g.* Brownists, Huguenots.

Christianus *see* Prachatiz.

Christie (James) *the younger*. Letter to W. Upcott, 25432 (f. 395). Letter to, from Prince Hoare, 25441 (ff. 254, 255).

Christie (Richard C.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657, 35660.

Christina, *st., of Tyre*. Mentioned, 19461.

Christina, *st., the wonderful*. Life, 21688(2).

Christina *qu. of Sweden*. Cat. of her MSS., 16920. Engl. transl. of letter to Terlon, 15635. Signed letter to Louis XIV, 21969(9). Letter to, from Engl. parl., 31031(6). Papers about her, 10521.

Christina Alessandra *princess?* Letter, 25438 (ff. 6, 7).

Christmann (Jakob). Chronol. works, & Lat. transl. of Alfraganus & Uri, 17413.

Christopher, *st.* Memoriae (XIV), 30605. Miniature of him, 15778. 'Le mistere du tresglorieux martir', transcr. from Paris ed., 21655. Prayers to him (XIV), 30210; (XV), 33654. Prayers in honour of him (XV), 27691.

Christopherus (Walwenus). Fragm. of binding owned by him, 30494.

Christ's hospital *see* London *Christ's hospital*.

Chromatius & Heliodorus, *bps.* Spurious letter to Jerome (XII), 2611; (XIV), 3525.

Chronicles (biblical), bks. of. With gloss (XIII), 2118, 3654.

Chronicles (historical) *general*. From Adam to deaths of stt. Peter & Paul, *Lat.* (XV), 2086B. Of popes & emperors of 10th cent. *Lat.* (XIV fragm.), 19441. Short general chronicle to 1286 *Lat.*, 2067C. Short chronicle of the world from Creation to 1292 *Lat.*, 27607. Of the world to 1459, written in honour of Nuremberg *German* (XV), 21942. *See also* History.

— *England*: A.D. 1–672 *Lat.* (XIII), 34088; to 1066 *Lat.* (XVI), 30569; annals of the first Crusade & of English events, 1095–1118 *Lat.* (XV), 2402B; to 1216 *Lat.* (XIII), 5284*; A.D. 449–1269 *Lat.* (XIV), 2619; A.D. 1–1280 *Lat.* (XIII), 1891D; metrical chronicle *Engl.* (XIV), 15432; to 1291 *Lat.* (XIV), 8589; to 1293 *French* (XIV), 21694; A.D. 1307–21 *Lat.* (XIV), 1948B; A.D. 1066–1327 *Lat.* (XIV), 1948B; to 1347 *Lat.* (XIV), 1948C; A.D. 1274–1367 *Lat.* (XIV), 1948B; to 1377 *Lat.* (XIV), 4027; the same (XV), 1948A; A.D. 600–1377 *Lat.* (XV), 2376(A8); A.D. 1377–80 *Lat.* (XV), 2722E; to 1382 *Lat.* (XVI), 17914; A.D. 1328–88 (XIV), 2752(2); A.D. 1326–89 *Lat.* (XV), 2376(A8); A.D. 349–1388 *Lat.* (XV), 27607; to 1407 *Lat.* (XV), 21703; from Cerdic to 1419 *Lat.* (XV), 30446; A.D. 1339–1421 *Lat.* (XV), 2454B; of kings of Engl. to 1422 *Lat.* (XV), 3113; to 1422 (Winchester) *Lat.* (XVII), 8911; to 1431 & 1432 *Engl.* copied by H. Hurst, 33675; to 1432 *Lat.* (XV), 30561; to 1437 *Lat.* (XV), 2170; A.D. 1066–1447 *Lat.* (*c.* 1500), 2067b; A.D. 516–1461 *Lat.* (XV), 2291(5); creation to 1461 *Lat.* (XV), 21959; verse chron. of kings 1066–1483 *Engl.* (XV), 22005; A.D. 1422–1509 (XVI), 2067b. Extrs. A.D. 1216–24 *Lat.*, 2004(20); *Lat.* (XIV), 2435. Fragms. A.D. 70–516 *Lat.* (XII), 30572; rel. to pre-Conquest *Lat.* (XIII), 30573; verse chron. of kings from Belin to Stephen *Engl.*, 21916; *Lat.* (*c.* 1400), 30565; fragm. of rhyming chron. (of Robert of Gloucester?) *Lat.* (XVII), 31360.

— Brut chronicles: to Cadwaladr *Welsh* (XVIII), 31435; to 1221 *Lat.* (XIV), 2444(2); to 1245 *French* (XIV), 21689; to 1272 (*French* (XIV), 8596; to *c.* 1301 *French* (XIII), 29579; to 1306 *French* (XIII), 3462 *ad fin.*; to 1327 *French* (XV), 3697, 21702B; to 1332 *Engl.* (XV), 21897; to 1377 *Lat.* (XV), 1948D; to 1377 (cont. to 1417) *Engl.* (XV), 4112; to 1418 *Engl.* (XV), 3634, 27654; to 1422 *Engl.* (XV), 2174, 27653; to 1429 *Lat.* (XV), 2976; to 1461 *Engl.* (XV), 14526(9). Fragms. to 1332 *Engl.* (XV), 21864. Hist. of Brute in Lat. verse by Bowyer, 14568.

— — Flores historiarum: to A.D. 635 (XIV), 3900; to 1306 (XIV), 3659; to 1307 (XIV), 4122; to 1356 (XIV), 30437B. Epitome (*c.* 1300), 21781. Fragm., *see* 28782.

— — *misc.* Acc. by bp. Tanner of Brit. writers before the Roman occupation, 32580. Extrs. from Brit. chrons. by Carte, 10528, 10553; by W. Mede, 1979(5). Incipits of Engl. chronicles, 25208(4). List of anc. writers on Engl. hist. from 480 to 1602, by Wood, 10856. Lists of chronicles by J. Bale, 3452. List of chronicles in Cottonian Libr., 10546. Notes from a St. Albans? chronicle, which extended to 1287, by R. James, 3844. *See also* Avesbury (Robert of). Baker (Geoffrey le). Gildas. Gloucester (Robert of). Hardyng (John). Hemingburgh (Walter de). Higden (Ralph). Hoveden (Roger of). Huntingdon (Henry of). Jordan

of London. Langtoft (Peter of). Malmesbury (William of). Malvern (John). Monmouth (Geoffrey of). Murimuth (Adam de). Nennius. Otterbourne (Thomas). Wendover (Roger of). Woddeson (W.). Worcester (Florence of). *For other works &c. on hist. of Engl. see* England & England, kings of.

— *France*: to 1339, 33753; to 1380, 27881; (xv), 21791.

— *Ireland*: A.D. 994–1177, 27616b; A.D. 392–1255, 27616e.

— *Saxony*: A.D. 1408–62, 24436(6).

— *Scotland*: to Alex. III (xiv), 2086c.

— *Spain*: compiled by S. Martinez, 28704.

Chronograms, 2454c, 14499.

Chronological tables. Of Acts, 9786. From Adam to Assumption of the Virgin (xiv), 2695e. From Adam to 1464, 2157. Chronographia Asiatica & Aegyptiaca, by C. Hayes & E. Yardley, 27878. Chronol. sacrae synopsis, by Holdsworth, 10430. Chronol. spiral, by J. Ferguson, 30484. Lists of years, 152 B.C.–A.D. 1421, 8837(3). Short eccl. chronol. from Creation to 1312, 29396. Tables rel. to Engl. hist., poss. by E. Yardley, 30150; for 8th–9th cent., 18320; A.D. 200–1683, 16048; 5279 B.C.–A.D. 1700 by E. Bernard, 8734.

Chronology. Colls. by Ussher, 27611, 27616h. De anno et mense Attico, 33406. Letter from H. Dodwell to Wm. Lloyd on class. chronol., 9775(3). Of life of st. Jerome, by Wm. Lloyd, 9786. Notes by E. Bernard, 8718, 8725, 8727, 8748, 8753, 8757; by F. Cherry, 9784; by H. Dodwell, 9786; by M. Maittaire, 14872–3; by dr. Smith, 15722. Notes on age of the world, 14526(12). Notes on Roman hist., 9785, 9787, 9812. Papers by T. Lydyat, 27561–2, 27566. Speculations on anc. methods of measuring time, by J. H., 30525. Works on Jewish &c. chronol., by J. Christmann, 17413. *See also* Almanac. Calendar.

Chrysanthus, *st.* Mentioned, 30557.

Chrysanthus *patriarch of Jerusalem.* Copy of letter to Oxf. univ. about MS. given by him, 27665.

Chrysogonus (Hieronymus). Poems in Dalmatian, 3483.

Chrysoloras (Emmanuel). Erotemata, 16992, 17065. Letters to Coluccio Salutati, 28998.

Chrysostomus (Dio) *see* Dio Chrysostomus.

Chrysostomus (*st.* Johannes). Collations of Homilies on st. Paul's epistles, 30543–7. De compunctione *Lat.* (xiii), 4051d; (xv), 2375, 3905. Super Epist. ad Hebreos *Lat.* (xii), 2705. Homiliae xv *Lat.* (xiv), 2050(4). Homilies in old Slavonic (xiv), 20640. De Ioseph patriarcha *Lat.* (xv), 29807c. De laudibus Pauli *Lat.* (xii), 21904. Liturgy *Grk.* (xii), 29442; (xvii), 36615. Super Matheum *Grk.* (xii), 18399; the same *Lat.* (xiv), 2614, 2678, 2763; (xv), 2762; extrs. (xiv), 2747(3). Comment. on genealogy of Christ in st. Matthew, partly by him (xv), 2746(4). Omnes spirituales materie & omnia notabilia & specialia que sunt in libro s. Johannis Cr. super Matheum (xv), 2618. Homilies on Matth. 1. i–xxiv ascr. to C. (xiv), 14757. De muliere Cananea *Lat.* (xv), 2009(9), 29807c. Nemo leditur nisi a se ipso *Lat.* (xiii), 4051d; (xv), 2375, 3905. De psalmo l *Lat.* (xiii), 4051d; (xv), 2375, 3905. De reparatione lapsi *Lat.* (xiii), 4051d; (xv), 2375, 3905. De septem virtutibus *Lat.* (xiv), 24710(6). Extrs. (x), 2570; (xiv), 18365; by F. Cherry, 9799. Life (xiii), 2430(2).

Chrysules (Joannes ho). Letter on behalf of him, 15645.

Chubb (John F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34478.

Chudleigh *Devon.* Deed appropriating ch., 22770. Hist. colls. for, 29466.

Chumnus (Nathaniel). Extrs. from his sermons, 16912(1).

Church. Discourse on authority of (xvii), 25569. Hieremias on diff. between E. & W. churches (xvii), 15638(9). Notes on ch. hist., by Carte, 10699. Treatise on government (xvii), 15640. *See also* Christianity. Theology. *Also names of churches, e.g.* Roman catholic church.

Church buildings. Expl. of terms rel. to churches & their fittings (xiii), 3650(4). *See also* Dedication.

Church law *see* Law *ecclesiastical.*

Church of England. Advertisement touching the controversies of the ch. of Engl., 3499(3), 8934, 31526. Arreragia in computis severalium episcoporum diversarum diocesium collectorum annualis decime cleri (1618), 30702. Colls. conc. convocation, by H. Hody, 8904. Copy of speech in H. of C. about competency of livings (xvii), 3834. Ecclesiarum appropriationes ex archivis in Turri Lond., 16377. Estat du clergé (1657), 28183. Extrs. by Walker on

ch. during Commonwealth, 10881. A justification of the ministers' peticion to his majestie for reformacion (*c.* 1605), 1987. Letters of dignitaries (1562–1720), 10848. Letter on ch. reform (1680/1), 10365. List of churches founded before Conquest, 2291(5); list of parish chs. (*c.* 1605), 30041; statistics of parishes (*c.* 1300), 21609; (xv), 2234. List of dignitaries (1660–1750), by R. Rawlinson, 15051. Lists of officials (xvii), 8567. Notes by Douce on liturgy, 21978, 21993. Notes on eccl. affairs, by Sancroft, 10378, 10379. Papal statutes, legatine & provincial constitutions (xiv), 8611. Rotographs of printed lists of hours of prayer in Lond. chs. (1683–1746), 36596. Speeches to convocation, by Sancroft, 10375. Treatise on church government, with ref. to the king's power, 8924(15). Of the trew difference of the powre of a kynge and the powre of the churche, 8910. Treatise on rights of eccl. persons in Engl. (xvii), 27652c. Treatises on Book of Common Prayer, Articles of Comprehension, Presbyterian & Episcopal churches (by F. Spanheim), & the liturgy, 29177. Valor beneficiorum (1695) with MS. notes, 15454. *See also* Abbots. Arches, court of. Bishoprics. Bishops. Canterbury, province of. Cathedrals. Chantries. Clergy. Common prayer, bk. of. Monasteries. Protestantism. Thirty-nine articles. *Also names of sects, e.g.* Nonconformists.

Church (Arthur H.). Copies of letters of P. Church with pedigree & memoir, 33646.

Church (Daniel). Lat. poem, 14791(3).

Church (Percy). Transcrs. of his letters, pedigree & memoir, 33646.

Church (Richard W.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35653, 35657.

Church family. Papers rel. to, 29190.

Church Handborough *Oxon.* Drawing of tomb of A. Belsire, 28109.

Church Fenton *see* Kirk Fenton.

Churchill *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551.

Churchill (Charles). Letter to — Simpson, 25440 (ff. 66, 67).

Churchill (Fleetwood?). Letter to W. Collier, 17838.

Churchill (John). Dedication to him, 14524.

Churchill family. *For dukes & duchesses of Marlborough see* Marlborough.

†**Churchover** *Warws.* Copy of foundation of chantry, 6502 (1s).

Churchyarde (Thomas). Poem, 14664b.

Churton (Edward). Autograph, 29901. Letters, 29488.

Churton (Ralph). Letters, 18112, 18114. Letters to, from Gilbert White, 32856.

Chylinski (S. B.). Letters, 29578b.

Ciaconius (Pedro). Extrs. from essay 'de nummis', 17400.

Ciara *Brazil.* Map of, 16178.

Cicely (*col.*). Letter to, from Cromwell, 16177g.

Cicero (M. Tullius). Academica (xv), 2497, 16962. De amicitia (xi), 16955; (xv), 2497, 14764, 14767, 16966, 17015, 17017; paraphr., 14604. Pro Archia (xv), 14863, 29396. Brutus (xv), 16960. In Caecilium (xv), 18383. Pro Caecina (xv), 16956. In Catilinam (xv), 16888, 29622; fragm. of Cat. iv (xiv), 16957. Cato maior (de senectute) (xi), 16955; (xiii), 4069, 14769b; (xv), 2497, 14764, 16966, 17015–16. Pro Deiotaro (xi), 16955; (xv), 14862, 14863, 16888, 29396. De divinatione (xv), 2497. De fato (xv), 2497. De finibus (xv), 2497, 16962; comment. (xv), 36213(4). Pro Flacco (xv), 14863. De inventione rhetorica (xii), 2169; (xiii), 6480, 14765; (xv), 14767, 16888, 16959; Donati explicatio, 17030; comment. of Victorinus, 17030, 20625. Pro lege agraria (xv), 16956. De lege Manilia (xiv), 16957; (xv), 14862, 14863, 16888. De legibus (xv), 2497. Pro Ligario (xi), 16955; (xv), 14863, 16888, 29396; comment. on rhetoric, 17408. Pro Marcello (xi), 16955; (xiv), 16957; (xv), 14862, 14863, 16888, 29396; transl. into Engl. by qu. Eliz., 3029. Pro Milone (xiv), 16957; (xv), 14862, 14863. De natura deorum (xv), 2497, 14911, 16961; excerpciones a libro de natura deorum per R. Lavenham, 3631. De officiis (xii), 15568; (xiii), 14761; (xiv), 14760, 16957, 16964; (xv), 2152, 2497, 16888, 16965, 17013–14; collations by B. Bell, 31666; by Hearne, 15367; notes & lectures by Gronovius, 8842, 28179. Orator ad Brutum (xv), 16960, 17027. De oratore (xv), 2173. Paradoxa (xv), 2152, 2497, 14764, 16888, 16966, 17015. De partitione oratoria (xii), 15568; (xv), 16888; analysis & expl. (*c.* 1600), 27813a. Philippicae (xv), 16954; notes by D'Orville, 17254; notes of lectures on, by F. de Paravicini & G. G. Bradley, 29519. In Pisonem (xv), 16956. Pro Plancio (xiv), 16957; (xv), 14862, 14863. Pro P. Quintio (xv), 14863. Pro Rabirio perduellionis reo (xv), 16956. Pro

Rabirio Postumo (xv), 16956. Post reditum in senatu (xv), 14863. Pro Roscio Amerino, notes by Facciolati, 14812(8). Pro Roscio comoedo (xv), 16956. Somnium Scipionis (*c.* 1000), 20637; (xi), 16955; (xii), 2186, 3414D, 4137(12); (xv), 2497, 14763, 17015; *see also* Macrobius (Ambrosius A. T.). Pro Sulla (xiv), 16957; (xv), 14863. Timaeus (xv), 2152, 2497. Tusculanae quaestiones (xv), 2172, 2497, 14766, 16963; comment. by H. Jackson, 28686; notes by Hearne, 15447. In Verrem (xv), 16888, 18383; notes by J. Taylor, 27900.

— Epistolae (xv), 24711; fragm. (xv), 8874. Ad Atticum i *Engl.*, 10642(2); the same, bk. ix, 10627; Caesar's letters (xv), 27605. Ad fam. (xv), 16889, 16953, 18386, 29079, 30061; selections (xv), 14768, 15458; x. 2 (xv), 8874; *Engl.* with notes, 10627; collations by I. Casaubon, 15457; comment. (xv), 36213(1); fragms. of comment. (xv), 36213(5); comment. on bk. i–vii, by Perizonius, 14814; lectures by F. Oudendorp, 28180; notes on bk. i–ii, by D'Orville, 17255; notes on i–x, by Graevius, 17273; notes by J. F. Gronovius, 8843, 14796; by A. Seripandus, 17339.

— *spuria.* De arte rhetorica ad Herennium (xii), 2169; (xv), 14762, 14767, 16888, 16958, 17012. Declamatio in Sallustium with Declam. Sall. in Cic. (xi), 14774, 16955; (xiv), 16957; (xv), 16888, 29622. De exilio eius (xv), 14863. De paupertate *see* Paupertas. Astron. poem ascribed to C., 16896. Synonoma (x), 6467; (xi), 28188i; (*c.* 1200), 2088(4); (xv), 2359B.

— *misc.* Acc. of variant meanings in works of C., 17018. Collations, 17074–5; with indexes &c., 30350–419. Coll. of equivalent phrases from C.'s works (xv), 36217(3). Extrs. (xiii), 2595. Life, by L. Aretinus, 21788; by H. Jackson, 28686. Notes by Hearne, 15384–92, 15590, 15593–4; by Holdsworth, 10407. Poems on C., 14763.

Cierge, *st.* Mentioned, 19265.

Cimmerians. Copy of letter from G. Carleton about, 3338P.

Cincius *Romanus see* Romanus.

Cinderhasse (Bartholomaeus de). Obit, 21844.

Cinque ports. Letter to the barons of (*c.* 1730), 21757. Notes on (xv), 2376(A1), 21669(4); (xviii), 16311. Note on liberties of, by W. Hareward, 3341. Papers rel. to, 17960(5).

Cipher, 10496, 10656, 10657, 10701, 14431, 31068, 36882. Used by Chas. I, 16184; by Clarendon, 16190–4; in Clarendon S.P., 16180; by duke of Modena, 15004; in duke of Ormonde's papers, 10639; of court of Saxony (1728–31), 15006. Deciphering of ciphers used by Strafford in his state papers, 29570. Royalist letters deciphered by J. Wallis, 3524. Used in Civil War, 10520. *See also* Bright (Timothy). Cryptograms. Shorthand.

Circa instans *see* Platearius (Johannes), De simplici medicina.

Circumcision. Collectanea de circumcisione, by E. Bernard, 8731.

Cirencester *Glos.* Ch. notes by R. Sheldon, 8550. Drawings of brasses, 17506. List of muniments & ornaments in chapel of st. Mary (1460), 6530. Notes by Wood, 8517.

— *abbey.* Extrs. from ledger-book, 8563m. MS. of John of Salisbury's Policraticus copied there, 6428.

Cirencester (Richard of). Stukeley's acc. of him, annotated, 17649, 18054.

Cirillo (Nicola). Dedication to, 21697.

Cirvelo (Pedro). Extrs. from, 2272.

Cisio Janus *see* Calendar.

Cistercian order. Acc. of services &c. (xiv), 19401. Book of directions for the conduct of an abbot (xiii), 31541. Bull of Alex. IV against despoilers of, in England, 3608. Bull of Urban III about, 14769A. Diffinitiones, from institution of the order to 1288, 29181. Form of acknowledgement of mortuary roll, 3608. List of monasteries & cells in Engl. (xiii), 4048(16). Treatise &c. on C. observances, 29175.

Cita *see* Zita.

Cîteaux abbey. Transcr. of letter of Hen. II of Engl. to abbot, 27594.

Cities *see* Corporations.

Civil War *1642–52.* Cat. of royal martyrs &c. slain by the rebels in the late wars, 10864. Lat. pieces (1643–5) by J. Briscoe, 3338(I). Papers rel. to, 29135. Receipts for materials supplied to Fairfax's army (1644 &c.), 31349. Reports of scouts to sir S. Luke (1642–4), 33552. Royalist letters, deciphered by J. Wallis, 3524. *See also* Charles I *k. of Engl.* Commonwealth of England. Thomason tracts.

Cl . . . (Georgius). Wrote 16958.

Clacton *Essex.* Notes on, 16007.

Clagett (Nicholas) *bp. of St. David's.* Letters to Browne Willis, 16330.

Clagett (William). Letter, 17833.

Clague y Fer-Chee. Manx letter from, 32945.

Clairaut (Alexis C.). Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Clairambault (Pierre de). Cat. of his MSS., 10538.
Clairvaux. Poem conn. with, 2576.
Clairvaux (Geoffrey of) *see* Auxerre (Geoffroi d').
Clairvaux (Nicholas of). Sermon, 2661.
Clairvaux (Philip of). Part of life of st. Eliz. of Spalbek (XIII), 2510. Engl. vers., 21688(1).
Clamengis (Nicolaus de). De corrupto eccl. statu, 3703. Opuscula, 4082.
Clanricarde, Ulick de Burgh, *marquis of.* Extrs. from his memoirs & letters, 10545.
Clanvowe (*sir* Thomas?). The cuckoo & nightingale, 2078(3).
Clapham *Surrey.* Meteorol. observations by C. Pritchard (1862), 35757.
Clapham ( ). Acc. of Leez priory, 36289.
Clapham (Christopher). Notes from his archives, 5076.
Clapham (Samuel). Letter to Vernor & Hood, publishers, 25440 (ff. 68, 69).
Clapham family. Copies of deeds, 5024. Pedigree, 5076, 5020(4).
Clapperton (*dr.*). Answers to mr. Nichols queries, 17644.
Clapton *Soms.* Grant of land from D. Symcock to J. Welles (1592), 6589–90.
Clare *Suff.* View, 17526.
Clare, *st.* Mentioned, 30209.
Clare (John). Letter to Drakard, bookseller, 25440 (f. 70); to Taylor & Hessey, publishers, 25430 (f. 97).
Clare family. Pedigree, 5043.
Clarell family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Claremont *Surrey.* Plan, 17593.
Clarence, Lionel, *duke of.* Acc. of descendants of, by M. Noble, 29729.
Clarendon *Wilts.* View, 17530.
Clarendon, council of. Constitutions (XIII), 21861(5). Papers rel. to (XIII), 3088.
Clarendon, Edward Hyde, *1st earl of.* Acc. of his papers, vol. iii, pp. 557–60. Characters by him, 16208. Commission to visit univ. of Oxf., 3735. Contemplations on Psalms, 16230–2. Council notes exchanged with Chas. II, 16186–7. Epitaph on him, 14520l. Extrs. & notes on O.T. & Apocrypha, 31503. Extrs. from printed books, 16212–13. Hist. of the rebellion, 16198–206; draft of Rochester's preface to same, *see after* 36021; notes on, by B. Bandinel, 28800–4; papers rel. to 1826 ed., 30461. House warming, 21932l. Journal of embassy to Spain, 16222. Letters, 16215d; corresp. with sir G. Downing, 16190–4; copies of letters to James II, 31766; letter to J. Oliver about elections at Magdalen coll., 15636; copies of letters to sir J. Shaw, 31766; letters to abp. Sheldon, 28185; copies of his letters about his daughter's conversion to ch. of Rome, 29017. Letter to, from his daughter Anne, *see* vol. v, p. 492; from Elizabeth of Bohemia, 23491; from Frederick III of Denmark, *see* vol. v, p. 402; from Hyde family &c., 16215; from sir W. Moricc, 33645; from Ormonde (copy), 31759. Life (autog.), 16209; corresp. of duke of Queensberry & sir W. Blackstone about same, 28694. Papers rel. to publ. of his works, 16210. Parallel between Essex & Buckingham, 16069, 16213, 16352(17, 18). Petitions to him, 16188. Poem on him, 14578a. Religion & policy, 16211; papers about same, 16210h. Schedules of his papers, 16226–9. A shorte view of the state & condicion of Ircland, 16207. Succession of popes, acc. to Spanish pontifical hist., 16225. Transcr. of preface to sermon of T. Lushington, 28936. §Treatise of advice to Chas. II (really by Newcastle), 16195. Wager with his daughter, 16215.
— Henry Hyde, *2nd earl of.* Action against Wood, 10855(7), 31870. Copy of sir E. Walker's Journal, 16216. Deed appointing him High Steward of Oxf. univ., 10496. Letters, 14927; to earl of Abingdon, 16214, 23444; to Hickes about 1st earl, 29778f; to Ormonde, 10493; to dr. Smith, 15655; to Th. Turner, 14979–80. Letter to, from lady Ann Aylesbury, 16215g; from Ormonde, 10494; from relatives, 16215; from dr. Smith, 15666, 15731a. List of Roman coins bel. to him, 15630. Signature, *see* vol. iv, p. 190.
—, Edward Hyde, *3rd earl of.* Papers rel. to his governorship of New York, 16188.
—, Thomas Villiers, *6th earl of.* Letter, 30423, vol. vi, p. 269.
—, John C. Villiers, *7th earl of.* Letter, 30423, vol. vi, p. 269; to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
—, George W. F. Villiers, *8th earl of.* Autograph, 35573(40B), 35574 (p. 68).
—, Frances Hyde, *countess of.* Letters to her husband, 16215e. Letter to, from countess of Orrery, 16215m.
Clarendon press *see* Oxford, *univ., Clarendon press.*

Clarendon state papers, 16088–232. Letters rel. to publ. of, 32016. List of papers not printed in 1767–86 ed., 27921.

Clarges (*sir* William). Letter about charter of city of Oxf., 36884f.

Clari (C. M.). Airs by him, 33092.

Clarice (George). Arms, 17549.

Clark ( ). Sermons, 14355.

Clark (Andrew). Antiq. notes &c.: Bucks. ch. notes, 31408. Essex notes & colls., 35193–8, 35688–712, 36287–93, 36698–701; extrs. from reg. of Boreham, 33666; notes on Chathamhall & Moulshamhall, 33783; colls. for Felsted, 36702; colls. for Great & Little Leighs, 36294–300, 36701, 36703; guide to Great Leighs ch., 33791; regs. of Great Leighs methodized, 33784–9; notes from court rolls of Lyons Hall manor, 33157; notes on Great Waltham, 33579–85; on Maldon, 33771–82; essay on serfdom on an Essex manor (1308–78), 33428–9; glossary of Essex dialect, 35580. Herts. ch. notes, 36302–9. Lincs. ch. notes, 31411–12. Northants. notes, 33670–2; extrs., notes & essays rel. to Wilby manor, 35400. Misc. antiq. notes, 36922. Lecture on parish regs., 34106. Notes of excursion to Salisbury & Stonehenge, 33791. Notes on Holy Trinity, Coventry, *see after* 36317.

— Oxf. notes &c.: Oxf. miscellany (1913), 36316; the same (1914), 36940. Copy of Oxf. univ. subscription bk. (1581–1615), 33676. Lecture on Divinity School & Convocation House, Oxf., 31430. List of Oxf. B.A.s (1626–9), 36712. Notes of proceedings in vice-chancellor's court at Oxf. (1545–56), 34118. Oxf. coll. collections, 33895–908; Balliol coll. reg. & other colls., 35409–47; index of biogr. information conc. Balliol coll., 35736–46; colls. for Jesus coll., 36713–26; lists of members of Jesus coll., 35732; notes from Jesus & Balliol coll. regs., 34594; Lincoln coll. notes, 33606; notes about fellowships &c. at Lincoln coll., Oxf., 33163–4; notes from Lincoln coll. accs. &c., 34137–43. Notes & indexes to his transcr. of reg. of births in parish of All Saints (1653–60), 31703. Indexes to marriage licences &c. of st. Michael's at N. Gate (1834–84), 31570. Reg. of services at st. Michael's (1885–94), 31702. Transcr. with indexes &c. of reg. of benefactions to parish of st. Michael's, 31700.

— Letters, 29763, 34120.

—*misc.* Colls. on 'Engl. words in wartime', vol. vi, p. 495. Copies of Grk. & Lat. compositions made by him, 30052–3. Copies of letters of Wood to Fulman, 33678–80. Copy of Shirburn MS. of ballads, 31522–4. Diploma, licence &c. to him, *see after* 35211. 'Echoes of the war in an Essex village' (1914–15), *see after* 36883. Letters about 14th cent. fragms. of religious tales, 36219. Lecture notes &c., 29500–57. Notes, chiefly from Plume MSS., 33185–6. Notes of Basque MSS. &c., 31640; of books in Knightbridge & Plume libraries, 33389–90; of changes in Engl. words, 36594–5; of lectures of E. Caird, 31518–20. P. D'Urte's forms for the finite verb in Basque brought into order & explained, 33550.

Clark (Charles). Letter to, from J. Bird, 25439 (ff. 175, 176); from P. Egan, 25440 (ff. 279, 280); from J. Nicholson, 25443 (ff. 23, 24).

Clark (Frederick S.). Cantata, 26960.

Clark (G.). Letters to prof. J. Wright on dialect of Aberdeenshire, 33388.

Clark (George R. Harrington). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32867.

Clark (Jeremiah). Music, 16685, 16713.

Clark (John). Music, 26438.

Clark (Joseph). Conc. in deed of partnership, 31695.

Clark (R.). Letter to, from J. Britton, 25437 (ff. 19, 20).

Clark (R. E.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 33095.

Clark (Samuel). Sermons, 14361.

Clark (W.) *publisher.* Letter to, from J. Brewster, 25432 (ff. 228, 229).

Clark (William G.). Autog. letter, 35573(35B).

Clarke ( ) *bookseller.* Letter to, from J. Davies, 25433 (ff. 22–23v).

Clarke (A.) *of Dublin.* Letter, 25432 (f. 400).

Clarke (Adam). Letters, 25432 (f. 398), 30423 (vol. vi, p. 268), 31344; to John Cayley, 28939.

Clarke (Alured). Letters to, from Wm. Beveredge, 17835.

Clarke (Edmund). Sermons, 14326.

Clarke (Edward D.). Letter to H. Brougham & portrait, 25432 (ff. 402–5v); to J. Murray, 25440 (ff. 71, 72). Letter to, from R. Walpole, 25436 (f. 276). Notice of his MSS., vol. iv, p. 297. Paper in 18365. Signature, 31344.

Clarke (Frank). Letters written for him, 14703e.

Clarke (Frederic W.). Anthem, 27089.

Clarke (George). Copy of will &c., 31567g. Corresp. with Carte, 10672. Note by him, 27680. †Wrote 31569.
Clarke (J. G.). Exercise for Oxf. mus. degree, 33214.
Clarke (James H. S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26961.
Clarke (James Stanier). Letters, 25432 (ff. 409–11), 25440 (ff. 73–78v), 31344.
Clarke (John) *of Lond.* Part of lease to, from sir H. North, 26456.
Clarke (John) *of Univ. coll., Oxf.* Poem on his death, 20569e.
Clarke (Lawrence). Acc. of his goods & debts, 28085.
Clarke (O.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 69, 70).
Clarke (P.). Letter, 25432 (f. 413).
Clarke (S. Childs). Words by him, set to music by H. F. Ellingford, 34092.
Clarke (Samuel) *of Dumfries.* Letter to, from Burns, 29057.
Clarke (Samuel) *orientalist.* Letters to, from T. Marshall, *see* vol. ii, p. 992. Maps of Arabia, 3923. Tables of Jewish years, & letter from J. Cann, 3924. Notes, 3930. Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, p. 788.
Clarke (*sir* Simon). Extrs. from Kenilworth reg. in his possess., 6502(1h).
Clarke (Wilfrid). Paper about, by R. Rawlinson, 28042.
Clarke (William). Poem, 35676.
Clarke (William N.). Berks. colls., 25492–509.
Clarkson (Thomas). Letters, 25440 (ff. 79–87v). Part of letter, 35574(92b). Text by him, 28939.
Claro *Yorks.* Inquis. for subsidy in wapentake of, 4192.
Clarus, *st.* Mentioned, 3077.
Claudianus (Claudius). Coll. works (XIII), 2077; (XV), 14859; annotated eds., 17200, 17331; extrs. in 13th cent. Florilegium, 29224. Contra Eutropium, transl. into Engl., 14646(3). De raptu Proserpinae (XIII), 2195(5); (XV), 8860, 14841; collations, 17080. In Rufinum (XV), 14841; collations, 17080.
Claudius I, *emp. of Rome.* Epist. Pilati ad Claud. *see* Pilate.
Claudius, *st.* Miniature of, 15778. Prayers to, 15757.
Claudus conversus *see* Coventry (William).
Claughton *Lancs.* Copies of docs. rel. to manor, 5090.
Claughton (Thomas L.) *bp. of St. Albans.* Oxf. ode on peace after Crimean War, 29289. Ode for installation of earl of Derby as chancellor of Oxf. univ. (1852), 29240. Signature, 35573(41).
Clavasio (*or* Mascinario) (Dominicus de). Practica geometriae, 6562.
Clavell (Robert). Letters to him, 10859–65.
Clavell (Walter). Certificate rel. to him, 21714.
Clavering family. Pedigree, 4144.
Claverley *Salop.* Map of country round, 17531.
Claville (Walter). Letter to, from R. Myddleton, 30333.
Claxton *Norf.* Note of horse-stealing (1535), 2604.
Claxton (*capt.*). Letter to, from I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Claxton (William). Cantata, 27107.
Clay ( ). Letter to, from J. M. Millingen, 25442 (f. 244).
Claydon, Middle, *Bucks.* Notes on, 16294, 16301.
Clayfield (Robert). Cert. of collections made by him (1430), 2025.
Claymond (John). Life, by J. Shepreve, 8492f. Treatise of repentance, 8496(1a).
Clayton (George). Letter, 25432 (f. 419).
Clayton (John). Letter, 25432 (f. 415).
Clayton (Robert) *bp. of Clogher.* Drafts of letters to, from P. F. le Courayer, 27977.
Clayton (Thomas). Dedication to him, & to his sons, 2200.
Clayton (William) *baron Sundon, see* Sundon.
Clayton (William) *of Saffron Walden.* Letter, 25432 (f. 417).
Clayton family. Pedigree, 5094(3).
Cleansing of man's soul. Treatise so called (XIV), 27701.
Cleaveland (John). Poems, 14636.
Cleaver ( ). Letter to, from T. Lydyat, 27569.
Cleeve *Glos.* Papers rel. to peculiar of, 26072.
Cleeve abbey *Soms.* Plans, 16337.
Clegg (John A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32430.
Cleland (John). Draft of letter to, from J. Fraser, 33160.
Cleland (Susanna). Mentioned, 26494.
Clement I *pope.* Acc. of, by abp. Ussher, 30283(5). Liber miraculorum, by Gregory of Tours (XIII), 2432, 2641B. Notae in epist. duas ad Corinthios, by abp. J. Williams, 6436*. *See also* Clementine constitutions. Clementine decretals. Clementine literature.

Clement IV *pope*. Ordinatio super reformatione ordinis (of Cistercians), 29181.
Clement V *pope*. Bull against Knights Templars, 2409. Constitutions, with preface of John XXII to Oxf. univ. (xv), 27818; comment. on Constitutions by Paulus de Lazaris (xiv), 3642; glosses by Gescelinus de Cassanis, Johannes Andreae & Willelmus de Monte Lauduno (xiv), 2443; quedam notabilia extracta de Clementinis & eius glosis (xv), 2618. Declaratio optima regule Cartusie, addressed to him, 2298(2).
Clement VII *pope*. Bull of excommunication of Hen. VIII, 36617f. Mentioned, 15829.
Clement VIII *pope*. Acc. of conclave at his election, 36622g. A. Martinellii de H. Aldobrandini itinere in Poloniam &c., 24426(1). Vita et gesta, 36622n².
Clement IX *pope*. Epitaph on, 16896.
Clement XI *pope*. Dedication to, 29636.
Clement XIII *pope*. Acc. of conclave at his election, 24769F.
Clement, *a pope*. Hore compassionis B.V.M., quas papa Clemens composuit, 15810.
Clement *of Alexandria*. Extracts from, by Holdsworth, 10382. Notes on, by L. G. Valckenaer, 28167.
Clement *monk of Canterbury*. Concordance of Nequam's sermons, 8601. List of contents &c. by him, 2596.
Clement *of Llanthony*. De alis Seraphin *see* Alanus *de Insulis*. Concordia (xii), 4083; 3rd part with comment. (xiii), 2333; transl. into Engl. (xv), 2045, 72716; with extrs. from other parts of the Bible (xiv), 2553. Glosses on Psalter ascr. to him, 2312.
Clement ( ). Music, 26464.
Clementhorpe nunnery. Copies of charters, 5035.
Clementine constitutions. Collations, 17006.
Clementine decretals (xvi), 3523.
Clementine literature. Copies of supposed letters to st. James the less, 27613(*o*). Recognitiones, transl. into Lat. with preface by Rufinus (xii), 2704; 2758; (xiv), 2581D; fragm. (xii), 25583; fragms. rel. to Simon Magus & st. Peter (xiii), 2285.
Clements ( ). Notes on Ray's Synopsis stirpium, 17711.
Cleobury *Salop*. Acc. of, 22104.
Cleomedes. De motu circulari corporum caelestium (xiv–xvi), 6612.
Cleonides. Harmonicum introductorium, transl. into Lat. by G. Valla, 3338C.
†**Cleopatra.** Gynaecia (xiii), 3541(2).
Clerc *see* Leclerc.
Clercq (P. de). Letter, 35182.
Clere (Elizabeth). Letter to, from J. Selot, 30745g.
Clere family. Pedigree, 29443.
Clergy. De clericis (ix), 5137J. Invective against (xiv), 3041A. Notes on status of vicars (xiii?), 4064. Privilegia clericorum (xv), 24454(5). Summa clericorum (xv), 2659A. Treatise on law rel. to, by W. Hughes, 25239. 89 principal clergy of Lond. classified according to their opinions (1844), 29643. *See also* Abbots. Bishops. Church of England. Law *ecclesiastical*. Monasteries. Priests.
Clericus *see* Leclerc.
Clerk (George C.). Abstr. from the publ. recs., 17612.
Clerk (John). Letter to Cadell & Davies &c., 25440 (ff. 88–90ᵛ).
Clerk-Maxwell (James). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35659.
Clerke (Charles C.). Letters, 25921.
Clerke (John). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.
Clerke (Samuel). Sermons poss. by him, 14306–7.
Clerke (Thomas). Letters to H. Baskerville, 14923.
Clerkenwell *see* London *Clerkenwell*.
Clermont, council of. Decrees (xii), 3478B. Note on (xiii), 4129.
Cleron family. Notes on, 29453.
Cletherow family. Arms poss. of, 4120.
Cleveland *Yorks*. Letter about antiquities, 18286.
Cleveland, William H. Vane, *duke of*. Letters to W. Hone, 32679.
Cleveland (Grover) *pres. of U.S.* Speech to the Democratic Club of N.Y. (1891) (autog.), 32395.
Cleveland (J.). Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Cleves. MS. poss. written there, 17021.
Cleves (Anne of) *see* Anne *of Cleves*.
Cliderhou (Robert de). Judgement against (17 Edw. II), 5018h.
Cliffe (F. H.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31671.
Clifford (Abraham). Letters to lord Wharton, 14931, 14936.
Clifford (Anthony). Holland pedigree from his archives, 5023.
Clifford (Henry) *see* Cumberland.
Clifford (*sir* Henry H.). Signature, 35573(31).

Clifford (Richard) *bp. of Lond.* Coll. of letters by Gilbert Stone, 2722A. Copy of will, 5013(2).
Clifford (Robert). Sketch of his tomb, 5013(2).
Clifford (Rosamund) (*fair Rosamund*). Papers rel. to her, 18138.
Clifford (William de). Inquest on customs &c. of Malmesbury, 8593.
Clifford family. Copies of deeds, 4172, 5012–13(1), 5024, 5029. Information by W. Taylor about, 5059. Marriage settlements & other family docs., 5016. Pedigrees, 5013(2), 5017(5), 5043, 5046, 5063.
Clifton *Dors.* View, 17503.
Clifton ( ). Transl. of Vegetius poss. by him, 21865.
Clifton (Gervase). Mentioned, 15825.
Clifton (*sir* Thomas *or* John?). Letter to Norwich, 18069.
Clifton family. Notes on, 5065.
— *of Clifton.* Pedigree, 4148.
Climping *Suss.* View, 17528.
Clink. 'Jurie book bel. to the prison called the Clynk' & drawing of prison, 21938k.
Clinton, Charles H. R. Trefusis, *baron.* Autograph, 35573(5[B]).
Clinton (Henry P. F. P.) *see* Newcastle.
Clinton (Thomas). Mentioned, 1883.
Clinton family, *of Clinton.* Extrs. rel. to, 6527d.
Clipsham (Edward). Draft of letter on behalf of him, 30515.
Clipstone *Northants.* Copies of charters rel. to, 5008(1).
Clisson *nr. Nantes.* Paper on new bridge at, by W. Bromet, 30179.
Clive *see* Powis.
Clocker (Theodorus). Wrote 30050.
Clockmaking. Papers on, by J. Carte, 10709.
Clog-almanacs. Diss. on, 17617e.
Clogie (Alexander). Sermons, 14389, 14403.
Clogie (John). Funeral sermon on him, 14403.
Clophill *Beds.* View of ch., 17498.
Clopton *Northants.* Ch. notes, 6501(1l). Extrs. rel. to, 16636(1).
Clopton (Isaac). Letter to, from A. Vaughan, 23445.
Clopton (Walter de). Mentioned, 30430.
Clopton family. Extrs. from chartulary, 6505l. Pedigree, 6505i.
Closeburn *Dumfries.* Notes on, 17644.
Cloud of unknowing *see* Hilton (Walter).
Clouds. Essay on, by M. Lonsdale, 28520. *See also* Meteorology. Weather.
Clough (Arthur H.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35650.
Clouston (W. A.). Transcr. from earl of Denbigh's 'Biblia in rebus' & letters to F. Madan, 36909.
Clovio (Giulio Giorgio). §Miniatures ascr. to him, 21603.
Clubbe (William). Letters, 25430 (ff. 98, 99).
Clun *Salop.* View of castle, 17525.
Cluny (John of) *see* Johannes *Cluniacensis.*
Clusius (Carolus). Signature, 21642.
Clutterbuck (Daniel). Verses to, by R. James, 3850.
Cly hill *Wilts.* View, 17530.
Clyfton (& Clyffton) *see* Clifton.
Clynnog Fawr *Carns.* Drawings of ch., 16334, 16366.
Clyva (Johannes de). Wrote 4132.
Clywedog (Watkyn). Poems, 31433.
Cnut *k. of Engl.* Copy of his foundation charter of Bury, 5051(5), 5173. Copy of grant to ch. of Canterbury of Sandwich port dues (XI), 31346(VIII). Extrs. by F. Junius from his Danish Gospels, 5214.
Coal mines *see* Mines.
Coates (*rev.*). Letter to, from A. Rees, 25443 (f. 175).
Coates (Isaac). Marriage licence to him, 32541.
Coates (Thomas). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 71, 72).
Cobb (James) *1756–1818.* Letter to R. B. Peake, 25440 (ff. 91, 92).
Cobb (Richard). Music, 26405, 26475–6.
Cobbe (James) *fl. 1623.* Comedy by him, 14670.
Cobbes (J.). Verse poss. by him, 14658.
Cobbett (Anne). Letter, 31508.
Cobbett (Susan). Letter, 29204.
Cobbett (William). Letters, 25447 (ff. 44–61); to R. Allina, 25440 (ff. 95, 96); to J. & J. Swann of Eynsham, 31508. Portrait, 25432 (f. 421). Scotch notes and Scotch impudence and cheatery, 29204.
Cobbles hall *Essex.* Drawings of painted glass, 30704f.
Cobden (Richard). Letter to earl de Grey, 35574(121b).
Cobham *Kent.* Views, 17584.
Cobham *Surrey.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Cobham, George Brooke, *9th baron.* Letter to, from sir E. Wotton, 30124.
Cobham (*lady* Elizabeth). Copy of will, 5013(2).
Cobham, *lord, see* Oldcastle (*sir* John).
Cobham family. Abstrs. of deeds,

4180(9). Pedigree & arms, 8579. Pedigrees, 17619.
Cocchi (Antonio). Collations of Xenophon Ephesius, 16912(5), 17294. Wrote 17197, 17294.
Coccinus (Giambattista). B. Gregorii X vitae, virtutum, ac miraculorum relatio, 32243.
Cochran ( ). Acc. of Cornwall, 16298(8).
Cochrane (Alexander) *admiral.* Order to R. Linnett, 25446 (ff. 13, 14).
Cochrane (N. D.). Letter, 25446 (ff. 15, 16).
Cochrane (Thomas) *see* Dundonald.
Cochrane & McCrone, *publishers.* Letter to, from B. Barton, 25439 (ff. 107, 108).
Cockayne (Alice E.). Copies of drawings from MS. Cotton. Vit. C. III of Apuleius Barbarus, & letters, 29614. Mentioned, *after* 29081.
Cockburn (*sir* William). Letter to lord Lyndhurst, 25440 (f. 97). Letter to, from S. Parr, 25448 (ff. 41, 42).
Cockburn (William). Letter to, from Dodwell, 9796.
Cocken hall convent. Letters to lady Fitzgerald, 23451.
Cockerell (C. R.). Letters, 36927.
Cockermouth, *Cumb.*, honour of. Copy of chartulary, 4174(4).
Cockersand abbey. Abstrs. of grants to, of lands in Stalmire, 4196(8). Copies of deeds rel. to, 5061. Extrs. from chartulary, 5059, 5086(1); from chartulary & rentals, 5090.
Cockin (John). Letter to W. Wilson, & portrait, 25445 (ff. 73–75^{v}).
Cockle (George). Music, 27108.
Cockman (Thomas). Brief in the matter of his election as master of Univ. coll., Oxf., 31870. Copy of letter about the same, 30787.
Cockran ( ). Sermon at his funeral, 14314.
Cocks, fighting. Directions about, 14636.
Cocks (*sir* Robert). Sermons &c., 14447–8.
Cocks (Thomas). Sermons, 14448.
Codenor castle. View, 17501.
Codington *Kent.* Extrs. rel. to, 30723.
Codinus (Georgius). Excerpta de originibus Constantinopolitanis (XVII), 6555
Codrington (Robert) Poems on death of earl of Thomond, 14589.
Codrus *see* Aretinus.
Coelho (Gaspar). †Commonplace book, 1955. Note, 2546. †Wrote 1951, 2161, 2546. *See also* 3435.
Coffee. Papers rel. to estates of H. E. Emerson in Cuba, 31682–91. Poem on, by T. Wadsworth, 25452.
Cogan (Thomas). Portrait & letter, 25432 (ff. 425–7^{v}).
Coggenhoe *Northants.* View, 17522.
Coggeshall abbey. Charter of qu. Eliz., 15995(4).
Coggs *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586.
Coiffier (Antonine) *see* Effiat.
Coimbra *Portugal.* Letter from librarian of, *see after* 33329. MS. written at, 1951–2.
Coinage. Discourse about alteration of, by sir R. Cotton, 10564. Draft of indenture granting right to make coins to sir J. Herne (1694), 29733. Proposal of sir R. Ford about tin farthings (1665), 15170. *See also* Money.
†**Coinci** (Gautier de). Prayers ascr. to him, 32220(2).
Coins *see* Numismatics.
Coke (*sir* Edward). Extrs. from his 'new book of entryes', 5087. Notes from Institutes, 8578.
Coke (*lady* Theophila). Verses & papers on her death, 31037.
Coke family. Autographs, 30742c. Notes about, 18088. Papers rel. to, 30742c.
Coker, East, *Soms.* Drawing of mosaic found near, 18220.
Coker (John). Survey of Dorset, 30701; with MS. notes, 17908–9.
Cokesford *see* Coxford.
Coket (Walter). Epitaph on him, 1890.
Cokethorpe *Oxon.* Colls. by W. D. Macray, 35722.
Cokkes (John). Wrote 3705.
†**Colasse** (Pascal). Songs, 26519.
Colbatch (John). 'Against cautionary graces for exercises' at Camb., 17838.
Colbert *see* Torcy.
Colbius (Johannes). Wrote 27665.
Colborne (J. B. Ridley). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 76).
Colborne (*sir* John) *see* Seaton.
Colburn (Henry) *publisher. For coll. of letters to him see* 25430–7, 25440, 25442, 25447.
Colburn (P.) *publisher.* Letter to, from Matilda Betham, 25432 (ff. 136, 137).
Colchester *Essex.* Charter of, 15999. Copia carte libertatis ville (1252), 17772. Eccl. orders rel. to st. Mary's ch. (1627, 1630), 30265. Notes on, 15988. Notes on Dutch at, 16008. View, 17504.
— *abbey.* Chronicles &c. (XVI), 17914. Extrs. from chartulary, 4180(2).

Colclough (Adam). Transl. of Posselius, 16075.
Cold Coniston *Yorks.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4196(4).
Cold Higham *Northants.* Minutes of business done in connexion with enclosure, 30755.
Cold Overton *Leics.* Copies of court rolls, 28849.
Coldrecote (Henry). Notes from Notts. charters in his possess., 5082.
Coldwell (*dr.*). Letter to J. Hall, 2073(5).
Cole (Baxter). Signature, 25440 (f. 101).
Cole (Charles N.). Letter to T. Payne, bookseller, 25432 (f. 429).
Cole (*lady* Elizabeth). Letters, 23456.
Cole (George H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33660.
Cole (John) *bookseller, of Scarborough.* Letters to him, 25426.
Cole (John) *chemist.* Appeal against Eliz. White, 28401.
Cole (Owen B.). Letters to P. Bliss, 29764.
Cole (Richard). Epitaph on him, 8545.
Cole (Robert). Copy of his survey of Gloucester, 27826.
Cole (Thomas). Mentioned, 20553.
Cole (William) *antiquary.* Adds. to Wood's Athenae, *see after* 29895. Cat. of his MSS., 25554. Letters, 17579, 17621, 17833, 25526; to Ducarel, 17687; to E. Lhuyd, 25184, 25191, 25202–3; to M. Lister, 25264–5. Notes, *see* vol. iv, p. 180; on T. Abingdon's Antiq. of Worc. cath., *see* vol. iv, p. 276; on Carter's Hist. of Camb., 17829–30; in Gough's Brit. topogr., *see* 28692; on Gunton's Hist. of Peterborough, 18115; on Le Neve's Fasti, *see* 17699; on Rawlinson's Hereford, *see* vol. iv, p. 222; on Rawlinson's Hist. of Salisbury cath., 18264; on sir J. Ware's works, 18317; on Warton's Life of sir T. Pope, *see* vol. iv, p. 261. Pedigree of Allington, 35154. Wrote 25555 (f. 77). Mentioned, 16392–4, 17784.
Cole (*maj.* William) *of Lutterworth.* Poems to & about, 14587.
Coleman (Charles). Music, 26429–34, 26462, 26513–16, 26527–34, 26570–5, 26595.
Coleman (Edward). Letter, 25432 (f. 431).
Coleman (John N.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 78, 79).
Colenso (John W.) *bp. of Natal.* Autog. notes, 35574(51h), 35575 (p. 41). Letters, 30489c.
Colepeper. *See also* Culpeper.
Colepeper (J. S.). Letter to Vernor & Hood, publishers, 25440 (ff. 103, 104).
Coleraine *co. Londonderry.* Map of area round, 17537.
†**Coleraine**, Henry Hare, *2nd baron.* Hist. of Tottenham, 18020.
— George Hanger, *4th baron.* Letter to the duke of York, 25441 (ff. 195, 196).
Coleridge (Samuel T.). Portrait & letters, 25430 (ff. 101–7), 25432 (f. 435); letter to — Hessey, 25447 (ff. 62 a, b).
Coleshill *Berks.* Papers about, 17727.
Colet (John). Notes on S. Knight's Life of him, *see* vol. iv, p. 242. Sermon (*printed*) with MS. notes, 15717.
Colette, *st.* Mentioned, 30209.
Coleville family. Copies of grants to Byland abbey, 5032. Pedigrees, 5054, 5068.
Coley (Henry). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25292. Notebook, 30214.
Colfabius (Rodolphus). Convivium philosophicum, 14610, 14700.
Colin ( ). Music, 26560–1.
Colista (Lelli). Music, 26547, 26898–901.
Collcutt (J.). Copy of will, 31150.
Collectar. Of Arezzo cath. (XI), 19444. Written in Italy (XIII), 19409. Augustinian, poss. written in Bohemia (XV), 19317. Carthusian, written in Italy (XV), 19229. Cistercian, written in Holland (XV), 5325. Written in Sweden for Brigittine community (XV), 31536. Fragms. (XIII), 21956J, †31378; (XV), †21754, 21958.
Collects. Collecta dominicalia (XV), 24460(8). De collectis, qualiter dicendum est in fine illarum (XIII), 2582D. *See also* Prayers.
College of arms *see* London *coll. of arms.*
Colles (H. C.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33418.
Collesso (Vincent). Dedication by him, 16045.
Collet (John). Shorthand poss. by him, 30520.
Collett (James). Mentioned, 26494.
Collett (Joseph). Poem on his death, vol. vi, p. 289.
Collett (William). Copies of docs. for Dodsworth, 5055–6. Extrs. from publ. recs., 5021, 5029, 5030c. Pedigrees by him, 5046.
Colley family. Pedigree, 32082.
Collier (Jeremy). Poem to him, 14584.
Collier (John Payne). Colls. for biogr. of old actors, 29445. Letters, 30072, 30424k; to H. S. Harper, 30134; to

J. G. Nichols, 33396. Letters to him, 31033; from P. Bliss, *see* vol. vi, p. 259; from F. Churchill, 17838.

Collingbourne family. Obits (1418–65), 3491.

Collingwood (S.) *printer*. Letter to G. Richards, 25443 (ff. 192, 193).

Collins ( ). Music, 26553.

Collins (Ann). Name in 3589.

Collins (Arthur). Genealogy of Allington, Crane & Walpole families, 35154.

Collins (Charles T.). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25440 (ff. 107, 108).

Collins (H. B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32254.

Collins (John) *1625–83*. Advertisement about raising money to pay his Majesty's debts, *see* 25202–3. Papers about him, 26239.

Collins (John C.) *1848–1908*. Letters to C. E. Doble, 36876.

Collins (Samuel). Letter of bp. Cosin to him, 15647.

Collins (Thomas). Copy of epitaph on him, 32755.

Collins (W.). Letter to, from T. Waghorn, 25444 (f. 176).

Collins (Wilkie). Autog., 29902.

Collins (William). The Passions, set to music by A. W. Abdey, 33762; by W. Hayes, 16859–60; by W. B. Ross, 33417; by E. T. Sweeting, 31679.

Collinson (John). Hist. of Somerset, with MS. adds., & letters, 18220.

Collinson (Septimus). Letter, 25432 (f. 437).

Collinson (Thomas). Letter to A. Ducarel, 25440 (f. 109).

Collinson (Thomas Henry). Music, 27056.

Collonoy, *baron de*. Note by him, 30772.

Collyer (Joseph). Letters & papers to Bodley's librarian, 30248.

Collyer (William B.). Portraits & letters, 25432 (ff. 439–41^{v}), 25440 (ff. 110–14).

Colman (George) *the elder*. Portrait, & 2 letters, 25432 (ff. 443–8). Letter to, from Garrick, 25447 (ff. 103, 104).

Colman (George) *the younger*. Letters, 25430 (ff. 108–13^{v}), 25447 (ff. 63–66^{v}). Portrait & letter to — Earle, 25432 (ff. 450–3^{v}).

Colman (Henry). Meditations, 14695.

Colman (Morgan). Wrote & illuminated 27879.

Colman (William). Letters, 17832.

Colmar (Matthew). Extrs. from letters of R. James to him, 3850.

Colmworth *Beds*. Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4180(9).

Colnaghi (D.). Letter to, from J. Boaden, 25432 (ff. 186, 187).

Colne *Lancs*. Notes from manor court roll, 5096(1).

Cologne. Part of deed rel. to transaction of municipality with Ant. Bars & his wife (1543), 3474. Recommendation by abp. to convent of st. Agatha of person to be elected prebend (XIV), 30575. Woodcut of, 21875.

—, three kings of. Hist. of (XV), 21875.

Coloma (Ioan) *conde de Elda*. Decada de la Passion de nuestro Señor Iesu Cristo, 2250.

Colomesius (Paulus). G. J. Vossii et clarorum virorum ad eum epistolae, mentioned, 14973. Vie de J. Selden, 28646.

Colonia (Franco de) *see* Franco.

Colonia (Johannes Andreae de). Wrote 21788.

Colonna (Egidio) *see* Aegidius *Romanus*.

Colonna (Giacomo de) *bp. of Lombès*. Fragm. of letter of Petrarch to (XV), 25401.

Colonna (Guido de). Historia Trojana (XV), 29616, 31092. French vers. of same (XV), 21928. Mentioned, 21722. *See also* Lydgate (John).

Coloony, Thomas Coote, *lord*. 3 letters to lord Bellomont, 25446 (ff. 23–25).

Colour. Recipes (XVI), 3510. *See also* Illumination.

Colpoys (*sir* John W.). Letter to sir F. Freeling, 25446 (f. 17).

Colquhoun (Patrick). Letter to W. Blair, 25440 (ff. 115, 116).

Colson (P.). Letter declaring doctrine of Jesuits conformable to decrees of council of Constance, 8964(7).

Colton (Charles C.). Letter to J. Jackson, 25430 (f. 115); to W. Sams, 25440 (ff. 117, 118).

Colton (Nathaniel). Portrait, 25428 (f. 37).

Coluccio *see* Salutati.

Columba, *st*. Charm appealing to him, 2458 *ad fin*. Mentioned, 19327, 19408.

Columbanus, *st*. Epist. super quaestionem Paschae (XVII), 9793(7), 30283(2).

Columella (L. Junius Moderatus). Collations, 17199, 17384.

Columna (Aegidius) *see* Aegidius *Romanus*.

Columna (Guido de) *see* Colonna.

Coluthus. Collations of Raptus Helenae, 16942, 17008(2); emendations by Scaliger &c., 17320; notes by D'Orville, 17007(1).

Colveston *Norf.* Summons conc. with property in, 5254.
Colvile (Samuel). Lines to C. Fairfax, 3892.
Colwell *Northumb.* Abstr. of deeds of manor, 4187(8).
Colwich family. Abstrs. of deeds, 4183(5).
Colyton *Devon.* Colls. for, by J. Anstis, 17859. Star Chamber order about appropriation of rectory, 22770.
Combe *Glos.* Copy of charter rel. to, 4173(9).
Combe *Oxon.*, *see* Coombe.
Combe (Charlotte). Letter to J. Smith, 25437 (ff. 47, 48).
Combe (George). Letter, 35574(42b); to H. Bell, 25440 (ff. 119, 120); to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 80, 81).
Combe (Taylor). Letter, 31344.
Combe (William). Letters, 25429 (ff. 16, 101–3), 25440 (ff. 138, 140v, 143); to — Burbidge, 25432 (f. 456).
Combe abbey *Warws.* Copy of terrier, 6505k. Extrs. from reg., 6502(1d). Letters about rebuilding, 18254. Plans, 17592, 17593.
Combe Martin *Devon.* Letter from R. Felle about (*c.* 1510), 30495.
Comber ( ). Poem addressed to him by H. Spencer, 25431 (f. 236).
Comber (Thomas). Letter on Burnet's Answer to him, 30280. Letter to Burnet, 28394b; to M. Lister, 25231.
Comber (William). Sermon prob. by him, 29797.
Comberford (Nicholas). Portolano made by him, 30316.
Combermere abbey. Copy of foundation charter, 4183(5). Notes from plea rolls rel. to, 5023.
Combrune (Alexander). Letter, 25432 (f. 460).
Comedius *see* Venutis (Nicomedes de).
Comedy *see* Drama.
Comenge (Jacobus de). Deed giving power of attorney (1342), 31819.
Comenius (Johannes A.). Letters to Kerckhoven, 14958.
Comestor *see* Petrus *Comestor.*
Comets. Note of comet seen in 1097?, 2602. Note about comet (in 1471), 2538 (j, *ad fin.*).
Comianus *see* Cummianus.
Comines (Philippe de). Notes on Memoirs, by Holdsworth, 10416.
Cominge (Nicholas). Letter about him (XIV copy), 32710.
Commandments, ten. Copy by F. Junius of Old Engl. vers., 5151. In Cornish, 10714(5). In Engl. verse (XV), 14526(7). Comment. *Lat.* (XIV), 15432; with Engl. verses (XV), 2322D. Wycliff's comment. (XV), †2643(5), 21820. Expl., *beg.* Si autem vis; & expos. T. Dockyng (XV), 2403. Expl. by E. Bernard, 8720. Lectures on 2nd table (*c.* 1600), 27612. Metrical paraphr. *Engl.* (XV), 2298(3), 15839. Sentences from Fathers on *Lat.* & *Engl.* (XV), 21681(5). Ad decalogum testimonia vetera, by E. Bernard, 8756. Treatises on *Lat.* (XI), 3584; (XIV), 1846B, 2601(2); (XV), 2760(3e); *Engl.* (XIV), 2289; (XV), 29273(5); Dives & pauper (XV), 21869; by Spanish Jesuits (XVI), 3664. Lat. verses on (XIV), 2695E. French poem on (XV), 15820.
Commemoratio miseriae negligentis animae voluptuose viventis (*c.* 1200), 2394(2).
Commissioners for approbation of publ. preachers. Books of, 10880.
Commissioners to manage royal estates. Deed appointing them, 9771.
Committee for plundered ministers. Register of proceedings, 27619–26.
Commodianus. Rigaltii curae ad Comm. secundae, 14812(2).
Common Prayer, bk. of. Notes by E. Bernard, 27762; by Cosin & Sancroft, 10312; by bp. Wren, 29177A. *See also* Prayers.
Commoneus. Liber Commonei (IX), 2176c.
Commonplace book (XVII), 15030, 15032, 16035; undated, 10786B.
Commons, house of, *see* Parliament.
Commonwealth of England. 'The complete hypocrite, or a lively portraiture of Olliver Cromwell & the rebell army', 16223. Extracts by Walker on church, 10881. List of war material delivered out of the office of the Ordnance in London, April–May 1645, 29435. Papers rel. to, 29135. *See also* Charles I *k. of Engl.* Civil war *1642–52.* Parliament.
Communion, holy. De communione corporis Christi, *Ital.* (XV), 24714. Defence of the cup not being allowed to laymen, 9777. A brefe discourse of the Holy Eucharistie, P. Heskins, 14710. Hugonis Grotii dissertatio de coenae administratione ubi pastores non sunt, 27616j. Hypothetical question about receiving the c. in Savoy, 9790. Istis omnibus prohibetur sacra c. (XV), 24436(6). Letter from bp. of Lincoln about position of table, 14382. Papers on, 16076. De sacramento corporis & sanguinis Christi (XIII), 2598(2).

Sermons & treatises on (XII), 32710. Shorte tretes of the sacrament of Crystys blyssede body (XV), 3615. Treatise of the sacrament of Cristes blessed body and of the merveilles ther of (XV), 27689. Verses on (*c.* 1200), 27644(3). *See also* Mass. Sacraments.

Como *Italy*. †Dedications of chs. in (XI), 31535. Inscrs. coll. by B. Zobi, 17416. MS. poss. written at (XV), 19238. Sacramentary for use of ch. of st. Anthony (XI), 31535.

Comparetti (Andrea). Letter, 35157.

Compendium Salernitanum *see* Salerno.

Compendium theologicae veritatis *see* Ripelin (Hugues).

Complexiones. Tractatus de complexionibus (XIII), 2596(8).

Complutensian polyglot Bible *see* Bible.

Composition. *For* Artes dictaminis *see* Dictamen.

Compostella (Bernardus de) *see* Montemirato.

Comprehension. Avis demandè a un theologien par delà la mer sur les articles de la comprehension, & Engl. transl., 29177B. South's sermon against, 10651.

Compton *Berks*. Notes on hundred of, 25499.

Compton, Long, *Warws*. Ch. notes, 8550. Ordination, 6502(1s).

Compton, West, *Berks*. Papers rel. to devolution of estates at, 29190.

Compton (George). Dedication to him, 30748.

Compton (Henry) *bp. of London*. Acc. of proceedings in case of, 10558. Tract ascribed to him, 15988.

Compton (*sir* Spencer). Poems on his death, by sir R. Southwell, 32402.

Compton (Spencer) *earl of Wilmington*, *see* Wilmington.

Compton (*sir* William). Petition to, from T. Lydyat, 27569.

Computus *see* Calendar.

Conall Cernach. Dearg-ruathar Chonaill Chéarnaigh (XVIII), 31531(2).

Conan *the fierce*. Copy of Ogham incr. about him, 31647(1e).

Conant (John) *d. 1694*. List of Merton fellows &c., 18137. Notes of his sermons, 14433. Sermons, notes &c., 29247–71.

Conant (John) *d. 1723*. Letter to his mother, 29252. Prob. wrote part of 29247.

Conaway (James). Survey of s. coast ports, 17962.

Conche (Franciscus). Mentioned, 3591.

Conches (William de). Dragmaticon (XIII), 3565, 3623(6l), 4056A. †Moralis philosophia (XIII), 3582, 4051 (f. 172); (*c.* 1300), 2004(25).

Conchology *see* Shells.

Concini *see* Ancre.

Concis (Vivamo de). Flores & notabilia dicta Anei Senece (XV), 18385.

Concordia, Fernando de Abascal, *marques de la*. Acc. of state of Peru (1816), 28753–4.

Condé, Henri I de Bourbon, *prince de*. Letter to Burghley, 14976(8).

—, Henry II de Bourbon, *prince de*. Signature, 35574(76d).

—, Louis II de Bourbon, *prince de*. Signature, 35574(76b).

—, Louis Joseph de Bourbon, *prince de*. Letter to, from Geo. III, 35574 (p. 7).

—, *princesse de, d. 1564*. Will, 6498.

Conder (James). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 82, 83).

Conder (Josiah). Letter to W. Wilson, 25440 (ff. 124, 125).

Condorçet, Marie J. A. N. Caritat, *marquis de*. Letter to — Péro, 25438 (ff. 120, 121). Signature, 35574(79b).

Condore *see* Pulo Condore.

Conduct. Notable tretis techyng unto man the governance and ledyng of his lijf (XV), 1851(7). Precepts of c. (XV), 16889. *See also* Morals.

Conegliano. MS. written at (XV), 32555.

Conetra (Gratien A.). Signature, 21595.

Coney Weston *Suff*. Rental of possessions of Bury St. Edmunds abbey in, 18232.

Confederate Catholics *see* Kilkenny, council of.

Confession. Forms of, *Lat.* (XV), 2727, 21837, 24448(6); *O.E. & Lat.* copied by Junius, 5174; *Engl.* (XV), 2376(A6), 21634(5); *Fr.* (XIII), 1887(2).

— Discourse on preparation for, *Lat.* (XIV), 2274(7). Forms of interrogation about sins *Lat.* (XIV), 2413. Liber de confessione (XIV), 2381. Manual *Fr.* (*c.* 1300), 32220; (XV), 30142B. Manual of questions *Lat.* (*c.* 1300), 2076(4). Opusculum quod est de confessione (*c.* 1300), 2004(17). Rules & prayers conn. with, *Lat. & Fr.* (XIV), 30210. Summa de modo confitendi (XV), 21837. Tractatus brevis penitentibus tamen utilis de modo confessionis (*c.* 1400) 2329. Tractatus de speciebus confessionum (XV), 24454(2). Treatise ascr. to Wm. de Badby *Lat.* (XIV), 2695D. Treatise *Lat.*, *beg.* Fili peccasti

(xv), 2063F. Treatise *Fr.*, *beg.* Tuz icez ki cest escrit (xiii), 21856. Utilis doctrina quo modo quis debeat peccata confiteri *Ital.* (xv), 24714.

Congenis (Willhelmus de). Cyrurgia (xiii), 2314.

Congress of the history of religions. Minutes of organizing committees, 34465.

Congreve (Ralph). Letter & 2 signatures, 25427 (ff. 124–7).

Congreve (Richard). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657.

Congreve (William). Poems, 29558. Poem addressed to him, 14592. 2 portraits, & signature, 25427 (ff. 120, 121).

Coningsmark, *count* (Koenigsmarck?). Recommendation of, by Bernard, 15611.

Conington (John). Autog. note, 35573 (p. 33). Letters, 30424n; to Mark Pattison, 35653, 35655–6.

Conisborough *Yorks.* View, 17531.

Coniston *Lancs.* Report on mines at (*c.* 1600), 25245.

Conjuring *see* Magic. Witchcraft.

Conland (John). Letter to, from sir W. S. Smith, 25448 (ff. 107, 108).

Connecticut. Papers about (1660), 16188.

Connovius *see* Conway.

Conolly (Luke A.). Letters to Cadell & Davies, 25440 (ff. 121, 123, 127, 128).

Conrad *von Soltow*, *see* Soltow.

Conradus *de Cella*, *see* Cella.

Conry (Tully). Acc. of Irish MSS. in Bodl., 10554. Note, 3909.

Consanguinity *see* Affinity.

Conscience, declaration of liberty of. Reasons against publishing, 10642(3).

Consecration (of churches) *see* Dedication.

Consel (Roger). Tabula continens 5^{e} species proporcionum (xv), 2593(5).

Consortia, *st.* Mentioned, 16923.

Conspirators. Trials of, 8964(6).

Constable *Yorks.*, fec of. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5041.

Constable ( ). Sermons, 14339–40.

Constable (Archibald). Letter to J. Scott, bookseller, 25440 (ff. 129, 130); to C. K. Sharpe, 33076. Copy of letter to, from Anna Seward, 25428 (f. 177).

Constable (Cuthbert). Letters to, from T. Hearne about A. Woodhead, 36600.

Constable (David). Letter to, from K. Zamoyski, 25444 (ff. 254, 255).

Constable (John) *see* Dunbar.

Constable (Marmaduke). Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 5086(1). Transcr. of Drax chartulary in his possess., 4168; extrs. from same, 5059.

Constable (*sir* William). Copies of deeds from his evidences, 5004, 5041. Papers conc. him, 31065–6.

Constable family. Calendar recording movements of (xvi), 8951. Pedigree, 5014, 5023, 5054.

— *of Flamborough.* Pedigree, 5076.

Constables. Bacon's treatise on, 16351(9).

Constance, council of. Acta (xv), 3495, 3629. Copy of protest of Bohemian nobles against burning of Huss & Jerome, 8709. Letter declaring the doctrine of the Jesuits conformable to the decrees of, by P. Colson, 8964(7). Tractatus bonus de proprietariis (xv), 24448(7).

Constantine *the great*, *emp. of Rome.* Camden's De Constantini patria, with reply of J. Lipsius, 27610f. Disputatio inter Christianos et Iudeos ad instantiam Const. imperatoris (xv), 21880. Extrs. from life of (Bodl. MS. Roe 9), 27616f. Forged Donation (xii), 3478B. Reply to letter of Helena, & contention of Jews against Christians before him (xiii), 1887(4). *Θέσπισμα περὶ τοῦ Πάπα Ῥώμης* (*c.* 1500), 16991(5).

Constantinople. 'Album amicorum' conn. with, 21606. Excerpta de originibus Georgii Codini, 6555. Inscrs., 25451. Letters of the Belgian resident (1662–4), *see* 8934. List of Grk. MSS., 24763(4). †MSS. acquired at, by E. D. Clarke, 18363–4, 18369, 18373, 18381. Memoranda & ch. notes, by J. Greaves, 6595. Papers &c. rel. to Jesuits at, 15643. Sermon at, by dr. Smith, 15730(1), 15732. *See also* Turkey.

—, 1st council of. Canons (xiii), 4129.

—, 5th council of. Capitula (xiii), 4129.

—, 6th council of. Extrs. from acts (xiii), 4129.

—, patriarchs of. Lists of, 3324, 6555, 28720.

Constantinus *Africanus.* †De coitu (xiii), 3541(5). Liber aureus (xiii), 2060A. Liber stomachi (xiii), 2753E. De regendorum sanorum disputacione (xiii), 2753F. Viaticum (xii), 2069; comment. of Gerardus Cremonensis (xiii), 2626(3). *For transls. of Isaac see* Isaac *Judaeus.*

Constantinus Lascaris *see* Lascaris (Constantinus).

Constantius. Vita (ii) s. Germani (xii), 2641A.

Constitutions, Apostolic *or* Clementine, *see* Clementine constitutions.

Constitutions (of eccl. councils) *see* Law *ecclesiastical. Also names of councils, e.g.* Trent, council of.
Consuetudinary (XIII), 2384(6), 29175; (XV), 8967. 2 leaves of Sarum Customary (XIV), 1943. *See also* Johannes *bp. of Avranches.*
Contareno (Priamus). Agreement with A. Gradenico, 22082.
Contarini (Alessandro). Acc. of relations of Venice to popes, 30242.
Contarini (Lorenzo). Relatione fatta nel Conseglio de Pregadi da L. C. venuto ambasciatore dal ré de Romani (1548), 3031(3), 3358.
Contarini (Simon). Relacion que hizo a la republica de Venecia por el fin de 1605, 28382.
Contarini (Thomasso). Relatione della sua ambasciaria di Spagna (1593), 36617m.
Contarini family. Arms, 19223.
Conti (Francesco). Music, 16710, 33559–68.
Contractions *see* Abbreviations.
Contreras (Julianus). Wrote part of 36215.
Convents *see* Cathedrals. Monasteries. Monks. Nuns.
Conversi (Girolamo). Songs, 16838–42.
Conversion. Pathway of a Christian's c., 14342.
Conway *Carns.* Copies of charters, statutes &c. rel. to, & list of officers appointed & business done at Common House (1570–1614), 31693. Sketch of castle, 23484.
Conway (M. P.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33765.
Conway (Philip). Warrant to pay him, *see* vol. v, p. 548.
Conway (Roger of). Pro defencione fratrum (XV), 2590. Tractatus de regalia Christi (XV), 14771c.
Conybeare ( ). Mentioned, vol. v, p. 468.
Conybeare (F. C.). Wrote 31528.
Conybeare (William J.). Letter to mrs. Hodge, 25440 (ff. 131, 132).
Conyers ( ). Mentioned, 10378.
Conyers family. Pedigree, 5054.
Cook (*or* Cooke). *See also* Coke.
Cook (Benjamin). Anthem, 16707(5).
Cook (E. T.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33577.
Cook (Francis). The use of the tables of Johannes Regiomontanus, 26129.
Cook (*sir* George). Mentioned, 30160.
Cook (James). Signatures, & portrait, 25446 (ff. 19–21).
Cook (John D.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35654.
Cook (T.). Words of song by him, 16693(14).
Cook (*sir* William). Mentioned, 10377.
Cook (William) *of Askern.* Copies of Campsall charters in his possess., 5029.
Cook (William) *of Brington?* Acc. of his goods sold (in 1731–2), 30753.
Cooke ( ). List of his papal medals, 15921.
Cooke ( ) *of Pinley.* Copies of Pinley deeds in his possess., 6502(10).
Cooke (Elizabeth). Letter, 25437 (ff. 49, 50).
Cooke (Henry). Music, 26462.
Cooke (J. H.). Letter, 3089.
Cooke (*sir* John). Wrote 15914.
Cooke (John) *of Gloucester.* Letters, 17579.
Cooke (John) *govt. official.* Letters to C. Beale, 15000. Transls. of Dies irae & Lauda Sion, 8496(2i).
Cooke (John) *preb. of Exeter.* Sermons, 14452.
Cooke (John) *pres. of C.C.C., Oxf.* Papers rel. to him, 29124, 30775. Speeches as vice-chancellor of Oxf. (1791–2), 29120.
Cooke (Richard). Music, 26507–10, 26527–31, 26590–1, 26597.
Cooke (Robert). Baronage, †9773(1); annotated by Dodsworth, 4161. Orders for the feast of st. George, 17726.
Cooke (*lady* Theophila). Panegyric on, by R. West, 14736e.
Cooke (Thomas) *of Brington?* Ratebook (of Brington?) & churchwarden's accs., 30753.
Cooke (Thomas) *poet.* Letters, 25427 (ff. 161–84), 25440 (ff. 134–7).
Cooke (Thomas) *of Queen's coll.* Acc. of him, 28107. Letters to Bradley, 16451.
Cooke (William B.). Letters to, from W. Combe, 25440 (ff. 138, 143).
Cooke family. Pedigree &c., 29124.
Cookery. Recipes (XIV), 21831; (XV), 21629; (XVI), 3510; 32609(8); (XVII–XVIII), 25233d; (XVIII), 10850; by Mary Eales (XVIII), 33078. Treatise (XVI), 29434(3). *See also* Apicius.
Cookham *Berks.* Deed rel. to lands at (1600), 30694b. Papers about, 17738.
Cookhill *Worcs.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Coombe *Oxon.* Acc. of wall-paintings in ch., 36051. Acc. of miracle by st. Augustine (XV), 2097. Papers rel. to, 31161.
Coombes (George). Case for him in charge of murder, 30240.

Coope *see* Cope.
Cooper ( ) *of Charlotte Chapel.* Mentioned, 16700.
Cooper (Anthony Ashley) *see* Shaftesbury.
Cooper (Benjamin). Assise of bread in Oxf. market (1692–1700) with list of bakers & signatures of vice-chancellors, 31592.
Cooper (Charles H.). Letter to J. G. Nichols, 30420.
Cooper (Edward). Oxf. Lat. prize verse, 30203.
Cooper (George). Applications for dispensations at Oxf. (1721–4), 29668. Wrote part of 17822.
Cooper (George W.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32732; Mus.Doc., 33657.
Cooper (James Fenimore). Signature, 25440 (f. 144).
Cooper (John). Music, 26406–11, 26424–5, 26429–34, 26459–60, 26473–4, 26532–4, 26576–81, 26590–1.
Cooper (K. M.). 2 letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 84–7).
Cooper (Oliver st. J.). Colls. for Odell, 17713. Papers on Beds., 25523.
Cooper (Thomas) *bp. of Winchester.* Injunctions to Magdalen coll., 18126. Thesaurus lingue Rom. & Brit., annotated by T. Gataker, 15595.
Cooper (William). Memorandum addressed to J. Wilkes, 25440 (f. 145).
Coote (Richard) *see* Bellomont.
Coote (Richard Holmes). Signature, 25440 (f. 146v).
Coote (Thomas) *see* Coloony.
Cope (*sir* Anthony). Mentioned, 25238.
Cope (Charles W.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35658.
Cope (*or* Coope) (John). Med. recipes by, & notes rel. to family of, 18344.
Cope (*sir* William H.). Letters, 32566, 34488.
Cope family. Pedigree, 23409.
— *of Banbury.* Geneal. notes, 8493c. Pedigree, 29189.
Copenhagen. MS. written at, 28345. Reg. of Icelandic students' soc. at, 20709. Rubbings of runic remains at, 31814.
Coperario (Giovanni) *see* Cooper (John).
Copernicus (Nicolaus). Copy of letter to Vaponski, 15698, 26244. Letter to Bernard, 6593a.
Copez (Henricus). Collations of Terence, 17337.
Copho. Experimenta de febribus (XIII), 3541(11b). Modus medendi (XIII), 2060c. Treatise based on Modus med. (XV), 3828. De virtute simplicis medicine *see* Geraldus.
Copleston (Edward) *bp. of Llandaff.* Letter, 25442 (f. 131); to S. P. Rigaud, 26260. Oxf. Lat. prize verse, 30203.
Copley (John Singleton) *see* Lyndhurst.
Copley family, *of Batley.* Pedigree, 5071.
Copping ( ). Letter to, from J. Bird, 25439 (ff. 181, 185).
Coppoli (Astore). Rel. della morte delli signori A. C., 24429.
Coppyndale (Adam). Letter to him, from J. Longe (*or* Sampford), 2538(b, *ad fin.*).
Coptic church. La chiesa Alessandrina fondata da s. Marco, by J. M. Wansleben, with lists of fathers, canons, councils &c., 5267. J. M. Wansleben's Hist., 28415–16.
Coptic language. List of Vatican MSS., & some liturgical pieces, 28416.
Copyright. Colls. on, by Carte, 10652.
Copyright act *1710.* Draft, 18032.
Coquerel (Charles). Letter to, from Helen M. Williams, 25437 (ff. 183, 184).
Coram (Thomas). Letter, 25440 (ff. 147, 148).
Coray (Diamant). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5; to Holmes, 16601.
Corazza (Ercole). Rectification of Euclid, bks. 1–3, 16042.
Corbaria (Petrus de). Memo. of his recantation, 1969(6).
Corbeil (Gilles de). Liber urinarum (XIV), 2072c; (XV), †2696(1).
Corbeil (Michael de) *abp. of Sens.* Distinctiones (XIII), 3643B.
Corbellone. Fortune-telling book written under that name, 30131.
Corbet ( ). Poss. compiled 14665.
Corbet (Richard) *bp. of Norwich.* Letter to, from R. James, 3850. Poems: Genethliacon, 31830; on Great Tom, 22003m; Iter boreale, 8565i, 14697, 32215a (with other poems); for the king at Camb. (1615), 17837, 20567m, 22003l; solitary houres, 14701; unspecified, 15416. Speech at synod at Norwich, 14382.
Corbet family. Pedigree, 5076, 25562.
Corbett (Thomas). Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Corbin (Thomas). Copies of Polesworth nunnery charters in his possess., 6502(1a).
Corbon (Pierre). Added prayers to book of Hours, 15772.
Corbould (Edward H.). Letter, 35573(89b).

Corbridge *Northumb.* Accs. of antiquities at, 17522.
Corbs. Ussher's discourse on, 10570.
Corby *Lincs.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Corby vale *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Cordell ( ). Letter to, from bp. Cosin, 15638(8).
Cordell (*sir* William). Statutes of his foundation of Hospital of the blessed Trinity, Long Melford, 8924(10).
Cordo (Simon) *de Janua.* Liber aggregationum Serapionis (xv), 2370. Synonyma (xv), 24756(4). Le Sinonime de S. G. miste chon altri autori (xv), 24756(4).
Corelli (Arcangelo). Music, 26426–8, 26440–1, 26464?, 26499, †26545, 26546, 26593, 26898–901, 29165.
Coren (John). Acc. of his life, & a sermon, 14305.
Corentinus, *st.* Mentioned, 15820, 19254, 30680.
Corfe *Dors.* Petition to sir J. Hobart, 16341. Plan of castle, 17503. Transcr. of fabric rolls &c., 29686.
Corfe (Charles W.). Anthem, 26889.
Corie (Thomas). Letters to earl of Yarmouth, 18069.
Corisco *island.* Descr. of (1724), 18217(8).
Cork, *earl of.* Copies of deeds conc. lands in Yorks., 5016.
—, Richard Boyle, *1st earl of.* Copy of letter to abp. Abbot, 30724.
Corkar ( ). Letters to, from O. Plunket & letter in praise of the latter, *see* 8535.
Corker (George). Lease of property in Edmonton to him, 32752.
Corlett (John). Letter, 31344.
Cormeilles abbey. Copy of bull of Alex. III to, 5001. Notes from reg., 5005c.
Corn. Price of (xiii), 2674h.
Cornaro (Luigi) *card.* Letters to, from M. Calini, 24423.
Cornazzano (Antonio). Poems, 17395.
Cornborough family. Notes on, 5066.
Cornbury, Henry Hyde, *viscount.* Memo. by him, 16211. *See also* Clarendon.
Corneillan *France.* Reg. acaptamentorum debitorum domino regi Anglie ratione terre Agennensis &c. (xiii), 2933.
Cornelia. Acc. of, & supposed letter to C. Gracchus, 24711.
Cornelio & Camilla. Tale so called, 21855.
Cornelisson (Claes). Petition from him, 30739.
Cornforth (W.). Mentioned, 30734.
Cornhill (Gervase de). Copy of grant to, from Gilbert earl of Pembroke, 4197(15).
Cornish ( ). Poem on his death, by sir R. Southwell, 32402.
Cornish language. Dialogue in, 17852. Glosses (x), 2026(3). Inscr. poss. in, 27866. Interpretations of Cornish names, by W. Gwavas, 32545. Miracle plays, 2639, 28556–7. Poems, 3020; with other pieces, 10714(5), 17853–4, 31504. Vocab. by C. Rogers, 32544.
Cornum (Robert). Mentioned, 2597.
Cornwall. Accs. of standing committees for Cornish sequestrations, 10868. Acts & constitutions of stannators (1624–1703), 27704. Arms from visitation (1620), 28499. Arms of Cornish families, 22759. W. Borlase's Nat. hist., 25196. R. Carew's Survey, with MS. notes by W. Gwavas, 32545. Gough coll., 17851–5. Jones coll., 29473–4. List of sheriffs (1566–1640), 27656. Maps &c., 17500. Notes, 16298(8).
—, bishopric of. Copy of charter of Ethelred II to, 4180(3).
—, duchy of. Abstr. from publ. recs. conc., by G. Clerk, 17612. Surveys of manors in Somerset bel. to, 18214.
—, a duchess of. Progresse to see the Land's End &c., 10714(2).
Cornwall (Barry) *see* Procter (Bryan W.).
Cornwallis (*sir* Charles). Discourse favouring alliance with Spain (*c.* 1612), 32444(7).
Cornwallis (Emma). Acrostic by her, 25417.
Cornwallis (Thomas). Letter to sir W. Dethick about White family, 8495e.
Cornwallis family. Pedigree, 29443.
Cornwalyes (Robert). Name in 3634.
Coronation. Forma regum & reginarum coronacionis Anglie (xv), 2376(a9). Letter to barons of Cinque ports about privileges at (*c.* 1730), 21757. The manner & forme of the coronation of the kinges of Scotland, alsoe the kings oath newlie instituted by acte of Parliament (xvi), 3478d. Order of (xv), 21669(5). Papers about ceremony (xvi), 3033k. Sacramentum quod debet rex facere in coronacione sua (xiii), 2022.
Corpham *Salop.* Rental of manor, 18208.
Corporation of the sons of the clergy. Cal. of papers rel. to, 18247.
Corporations. Notes of Engl. & Welsh c., 16377, 16400.

Corpus Christi. Lectiones de Corpore Christi (XIV), 29383.
Corranus (Antonius). Reply to, from sir T. Smith, 28841 (p. 69).
Correr (Gregorio). Letter to, from Poggio, 3994.
Correro (Giovanni). Report as Venetian ambassador to France (1569), 3358, 36620a–b. Mentioned, 24771.
Corringham *Lincs.* Ch. notes, 31412.
Corsellis (Nicholas). Drawing of his mon., 17504.
Corser (William). Letters to Holmes, 16601.
Corsham *Wilts.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).
Corsini (Pietro) *card.* Arms, 24717.
Corte (Gottlieb). Collations of Lucan, Pharsalia, 16896. Letters to D'Orville, 17364.
Corterelles (Hans). Mentioned, 5326.
Cortissos (Abraham). Letters to Zamboni, 15009.
Cortona *Italy.* MS. written at, 29278. Notes on a diptych at, 17551d. Poem on, 14726.
Corwen family. Geneal. notes, 5017(5).
Coryate (Thomas). Epitaph on him, 32215r. Poem on him, 20567j; on his Crudities, 14613a.
Cos, island of. Acc. of discoveries & letters about, by R. Gough, 31035.
Coschwitz (George D.). Signature, 21581.
Cosham *Hants.* Proceedings of commission to investigate malpractices at in 14th cent., 30567.
Cosin (John) *bp. of Durham.* 'Collectanea de Cosino' extracted by Hearne, 15280. Letters & papers, 15647. Letter to Cordell, 15638(8); to abp. Sancroft, 14988. Letters about him, from Baker to dr. Smith, 15654. Notes on Common Prayer, 10312. Protestation before his liturgical annotations, 10312. Regni Angl. religio catholica, 15714.
Cosmas, *st.* Mentioned, 19307.
Cosmo di Medici *see* Medici.
Cosmography. Liber de natura rerum secundum diversos philosophos (XIV), 3463. Note on structure of universe *Lat.* (XV), 4056F. Treatise *Lat.* (XV), 36213(7). *See also* Science.
Costa (Antonio a). Treatise, 3666.
Costa (Emanuel Mendes da) *see* Mendes da Costa.
Costanzi (Giovanni Battista). Airs, 16809, 16811.
Costard (G.). Letters to C. Godwyn, 30672.
Costowe *see* Marston St. Lawrence.
Costume. Drawings of (*c.* 1600), 21818. Drawings of eccl. vestments, 28521. French drawings of theatrical costumes, 30624. Hist. of, 28427.
Cosway (Richard). Letter to, from R. Ackermann, 25440 (ff. 139, 140); from Benjamin Wyatt, 25444 (f. 252).
Cotbus *see* Kottbus.
Cotes *nr. Stafford.* Deeds rel. to, 22099.
Cotes (Richard de). Grant to Hen. de Hulemor, 6427*.
Cotham nunnery *see* Nun Coton.
Cothi (Lewis Glyn) *see* Lewis.
Coton *Lincs.*, *see* Nun Coton.
Coton *Northants.* Rent rolls of manor, *see* vol. v, p. 739.
Cottam (Thomas). Life of, in Spanish verse, by F. de Herrera, 2183.
Cottesbrook *Northants.* View, 17522.
Cottesford (Margere & John). Obits (XIV), 2626(1).
Cottesloe *Bucks.*, hundred of. Ch. notes, 16327. Colls. for hist. of parishes in, 16395–6. Copy of Domesday for, 16361.
Cottingham *Yorks.* Notes conc. land in, 5076.
Cottington (Francis) *baron.* Journal of embassy to Spain, 16222. Private papers on projected marriages of Chas. I, 9769(3).
Cottisford *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586.
Cottle (Joseph). Corresp., poems &c., 32682. Letters, 25430 (ff. 118–23^{v}), 25432 (f. 462); to — Bulgin, bookseller, 25440 (ff. 150, 151).
Cotton (*sir* Charles). Letter to J. Sykes, & obituary notice of him, 25446 (ff. 29–32).
Cotton (*sir* Dodmore). Journal of voyage to Persia (1628–9), 10716.
Cotton (George E. L.) *bp. of Calcutta.* Letters to Mark Pattison, 35653.
Cotton (Henry). Letters, 31344; to S. P. Rigaud, 26259. List of Bibles in the Bodleian, *see* 28945. Petition to Oxf. univ. (1818), 30782.
Cotton (James H.). Notes on Welsh poems, 29770.
Cotton (*sir* John). Corresp. with Cosmo III, 15676(2); with dr. Smith, 15655, 15666. Letters to, 15632; from I. Vossius, 15680.
Cotton (John) *F.R.I.B.A.* Sketch for restoration of Carfax tower, 35713.
Cotton (*sir* Robert B.). Anti-popish tract, 8936. Book of seals, extrs. from, 5082; extrs. from Gascoigne's notes from the same, 5065. Dedication to him, 8539. Defence of himself, 15635. Dignity & antiquity of Parliament, 10564. Discourse about alteration of

coin, 10564. The danger that the kingdom now standeth in, 4191(2), 8563g. On the lawfulness of combats, 16351(10). Letters to him, 15677, 15680; from Fronto Ducaeus, 15632; from Peiresc, 15685; from dr. Smith, 15666. Facs. of letter, *see after* 35150. Life by dr. Smith, 15677. †Note, 15608 (p. 645). Papers on legal matters, 10552. On precedency between Engl. & Spain, 10542, 16351(11). Rel. of proceedings against ambassadors who have miscarryed themselves, 30039d. Signature, *see* 21642. Statement to prove that the Lords & Commons have only a joint jurisdiction, 5081, 10542. That the kinges of England have bin pleased usually to consult with their peares &c., 3338E. Treatise on earl marshall, 17604(1–2). Corrected & signed 3338E.

Cotton (Robert L.). Autog. note, 35575 (opp. p. 37).

Cotton (*sir* Thomas). Copy of charter of Hen. II in his possess., 5010(1).

Cotton (Walter). Extrs. from deeds of his manor of Landewadz, 6527n.

Cottonian library. *For all entries rel. to this libr. see* London *British museum.*

Cottrell-Dormer (F. E.). Acc. of Rousham, 33316.

Coudray family. Notes on, 5083.

Couf *see* Cuff.

Coule (Stephanus de). Comment. in libros Meteorologicorum Aristotelis, 2171*.

Coulon (John). Part of deed by him (xv), 3490b.

Council of state. Paper of (1651), 14926.

Councils (ecclesiastical). List of (to 663), 3665. Notes on, by Sancroft, 10446. Notes on, in Spanish, 28361. Questio utrum generale concilium habeat potestatem a pape potestate distinctam, 2400. *For acts of councils see* Law *ecclesiastical and names of councils, e.g.* Trent, council of.

Counsel. Tractatus consiliandi (xv), 4054(4).

Counsel (Edward). Music, 31385.

Count Palatine. Lat. form of creating (xvii), 3338K.

Couperin ( ). Music, 26553.

Courayer *see* Le Courayer.

Courcy *see* Curcy.

Court (Richard). Music, 26401.

Courtenay (Elizabeth). Psalter, Hours &c. for her use, 1854.

Courtenay (Henry) *see* Exeter.

Courtenay (Hugh de) *see* Devon.

Courtenay (John). Letter to — Evans, 25432 (f. 465).

Courtenay family. Acc. of, 22759. Deeds rel. to, 22760. Notes, 8547, 8562d. Obits & notes, 3680. Pedigree, 4197(4), 5043.

Courtin (N.). Dedication by him, 16045.

Courtivron, Gaspard de Créqui-Montfort, *marquis de.* Signature, 35574(79B).

Courtney (William P.). Letters to C. Doble, 36876.

Courts of law *see* Law.

Courts of love *see* Chivalry.

Cousin (Jacques A. J.). Signature, 35574(79B).

Cousin (John) *c. 1300.* Name in 3458.

Coutances, bp. of. Transcr. of Exeter Domesday containing his property in Somerset, 22771.

Coutts (Thomas). Signature, 25440 (f. 152v).

Cove (Augustus). Letters, 25432 (ff. 467–72v).

Covenanters. Copy of Scotch covenant written 1639 at Edinburgh, 27680; with signatures appended at East Kirk at Edinburgh (1643), 30480. Letters conc. campaign against (1679), 6489*. Treatise on, by J. Stephens, 27682. *See also* Presbyterianism.

Coventry *Warws.* Annotated articles of Mary D. Harris on Holy Trin. ch., *see after* 36317. Copy of charter of earl of Chester rel. to, 4173(9). Docs. rel. to, 21713. Gild plays performed at, 20552. List of mayors & sheriffs (1344–1686), 31431. Notes for hist. of, by W. Reader, 28854–8. View & map, 17529.

— *cath.* (*abbey*). Copy of bull of Pascal II to, 6502(1s). Copy of charter conc. gift to by Leofric, 17550a. Copy of foundation charter, 4181(5). Extrs. from chartulary, 5008(3), 6502(1f). List of books written at by J. de Bruges, 2674D. Mandate from Edw. I to abbot, 2086C. Transcrs. from reg., 5007b.

— *charterhouse.* Notes from MS. rel. to, 6502(1j).

— *nunnery.* Note on (xiv), 2296.

—, archdeaconry of. Particulars of churches appropriated, 6499. Extrs. rel. to, 6499.

—, diocese of. *For diocese of Coventry and Lichfield see* Lichfield.

Coventry (*sir* Henry). Dedication to him, 28693.

Coventry (John). Poem signed J. Cov., 20564c.

Coventry (Thomas) *baron*. Speeches, 28533.
Coventry (Thomas). Grant of arms to, 31650.
Coventry (Walter of). Extrs. from chronicle, 6510.
Coventry (*sir* William). Letters to, from Ormonde, 10497.
Coventry (William) (*Claudus conversus*). Laus Carmelitarum &c., 3460.
Coverham nunnery. Deeds rel. to, 5018.
Coward (H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 30076; Mus.Doc., 31837.
Cowbridge school *Glam.* Bequest of sir L. Jenkins to, 10649. Poem on, 30750.
Cowde (William). Part of plea conc. him, 25293.
Cowden *Kent*. Deeds rel. to (*temp.* Eliz.), vol. vi, p. 495.
Cowley *Oxon*. Accs. & drawings of frescoes &c. at st. James's ch., by H. Hurst, 29762, 36029, 36043, 36051. Ch. notes, by W. Plowman, 30103. Copy of apportionment of rent-charge in lieu of tithes, 29759; altered apportionment of rent tithe, 29480. Papers rel. to parochial disputes at, between G. Moore & W. Plowman, 31155–7, 31165. Details of rectory estate, 29480.
Cowley, Henry R. C. Wellesley, *earl of*. Signature, 35573(2[a]).
Cowley ( ). Sermons, 14467.
Cowley (Abraham). Biogr. index to his poems, 26212. Copies of works, 14704. Copy of will, 29445. Davideis, 14505. Index to his Lat. poems, 26246. Poem on the Bodleian chair, 14663b. Portraits, 15091, 25427 (ff. 37–8), 25440 (f. 153). Puritan & papist, 21932f. Signatures (*facs.*), 25427 (ff. 37–8), 25440 (f. 153). Song *beg*. The thirsty earth, 14578b.
Cowley (Thomas). Namc in 3509.
Cowling castle *Kent*. View, 17584.
Cowlishaw (W. H.). Wrote & illuminated 32579.
Cowper ( ). Mentioned, 14687F.
Cowper (John). Prize essay at Camb., 17833.
Cowper (William) *1st earl*. Letter to, from J. Hughes, 25441 (ff. 295, 296).
Cowper (William) *poet*. Letters, 25447 (ff. 67–70[v]), 35573(110[B]). Portrait, 25428 (f. 93).
Cowper (William) *sec. to lord Melbourne*. Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 88).
Cowthorpe *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5033, 5089.
Cowton, East, *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5049.
Cox (Edward). Poem addressed to S. Rogers, 25432 (f. 474).
Cox (George V.). Transl. & abridgm. of Zeller's Philosophy of the Greeks, 31364–8. Prob. wrote 33820–51.
Cox (H.). Anthem, 16681(5).
Cox (J. Charles). Letter to J. T. Irvine, 32899.
Cox (Macro). Notes on Athenae Oxonienses, 28428–9.
Cox (Nicholas). List of plays in his shop at Oxf., by Wood, 8536.
Cox (P.). Poem to him, 14584.
Cox (Richard) *bp. of Ely*. Letters to, from R. Walther, 3432d. Quaestio de pietate, 3432f. Signature, 3602.
Cox (Thomas) *topographer*. Parts of his ed. of Camden's Britannia: copy of Devon part, 22772; Durham & Oxon. with notes by Secker, *see* 30798; with Essex notes, 17918; with Kent notes, 17981; with notes by F. Blomefield on Norf., 18103.
Cox (*rev.* Thomas). Words for cantata by J. V. Roberts selected by him, 27038.
Cox (W. T.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.
Cox (William S.). Letters, 29122.
Coxe (Arthur C.) *bp*. Words by him, set to music by W. A. Hall, 34482.
Coxe (Charlotte E.). Drawings of fonts, 36676–96.
Coxe (Edward). Letter to Cadell & Davies, with annotation by them, 25440 (ff. 154, 155).
Coxe (Henry O.). Cat. of Canonici MSS., mentioned, vol. iv, p. 314. Letters to J. G. Nichols, 33396. Letters to, from W. N. Clarke, 25492, 25499; from members of Library assoc., 30496; from Pusey, *see* vol. vi, p. 259. Letters of E. B. Pusey about his literary mission to the Levant, 35576. Note, 2937, 35574(127). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 181.
Coxe (William). Portraits & letters, 25432 (ff. 476–83), 25440 (ff. 156–9).
Coxe family. Pedigree, 32548.
Coxed (John). List of communicants at Bucknell, Oxon., & other notes (1699–1723), 30797.
Coxford priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 6527l. View, 17521.
Coxhead ( ). Letter to, from W. Hone, 25441 (ff. 264, 265).
Coy (Harry). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27070; Mus.Doc., 29590.
Coyne ( ). Notes from his deeds, 6527e.
Cozens (Thomas). Deeds rel. to his house, *see after* 32976.

Cozens (William). Wrote part of 33603.
Cozens-Hardy (W. H.). Report on frontiers of Montenegro, 32017.
Crabb (Joseph). List of sermons in Bodl., 27637–8.
Crabbe (George). Portrait & letter to H. Colburn, publisher, 25432 (ff. 485–8). Portrait & 7 letters, 25430 (ff. 126–46v). Portrait & receipt, 25440 (ff. 164, 165).
Crabtree (William). J. Horroccii lunae theoria nova ex epist. ad G. Crabtraeum, 26252.
Cracherode (Clayton M.). Letter, 31344.
Cracherode family. Pedigree, 15991.
Cracow (Matthew of). Quadragesimale convertimini, 24438. De squaloribus curie papalis, 24448(5). Sermons, 24432. Sermo in exequiis funerum, 24475.
Craddock (Thomas) Cantata, 26993.
Cradock (Edward). Treatise on Philosophers' stone, 14674.
Craft. Craft of dying (xv), 2322c. *See also* Ars moriendi.
Craigie (W. A.). Letter, 35182.
Craigmillar castle. View, 17536.
Craik (Dinah M.). Letter, 35574(67d).
Crament (John M.). Music, 27090.
Cramer (Gabriel). Letters to, from Voltaire, 25438 (ff. 45–6, 346–7).
Cramer (J. A.). Letter, 26171.
Cranborne *Dors.* View, 17503.
Cranborne, *viscount, see* Salisbury.
Cranbrook, Gathorne Gathorne-Hardy, *earl of.* Signature, 35573(64).
Crane (R.). Summarie and true distinction betweene the Lawe and the Ghospel, 14556(4). Wrote 14556, †20560, †30623.
Crane family. Genealogy, 35154.
Cranfield (*sir* Lionel). Mentioned, 3603.
Cranford ( ). Music, 26429–34.
Cranham *Essex.* Notes on, 16003.
Cranmer (Thomas) *abp. of Cant.* Annotations to The institution of a Christen man, 16066. Letter to Edw. VI, 15675(3). Notes, 2436–7.
Cranston (Andrew). Sermons poss. by him, 14435.
Crashaw (R.). To the reader on Lessius Hygiasticon, 31037.
Craster (*sir* H. H. E.). Notes on Caird's lectures on logic, 36603–4.
Cratzerus (Nicolaus) *see* Kratzer (Nicolaus).
Craufurd (Quintin). Letter to sir H. Croft, 25432 (f. 490).
Cravaliz (Agostino di). Discorso sopra la precedenza trà Spagna et Francia, 3031(29), 36618k.
Craven, fee of. Copies of charters conc., 5033. Copy of feodary, 4176.
Craven, Elizabeth Berkeley, *countess of* (*later* Margravine of Anspach). Autographs, 23467e.
Craven, *barons.* Abstracts of title-deeds of property of, in 16th–18th cent., 29470.
Craven (Anthony). Signature, *see* vol. iv, p. 189.
Craven (William) *baron.* Letter to, from W. Winde, 18254.
Craven (*capt.* William). Corresp., 18254.
Crawford (Matthew). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25440 (ff. 160, 161).
Crawley, North, *Bucks.* Drawing of ch., 16304.
Crawley (Samuel). Letters to D'Orville, 17365.
Cray, North, *Kent.* Institution of J. Rice to, 14407.
Crayford (Robert). Papers about him, 17833.
Creake abbey. Extrs. from chartulary, 5008(3), 5071.
Creation. Treatise on (xiii), 3623(6d); (xiv), 21702. Essay on biblical acc. of (xix) 31797. *See also* Adam.
Crecy. Les nomis des grauntz seigneurs de Fraunce oscis en la bataille a C., 29004.
Credan, *st.* Office of relics of, *see* vol. iv, p. 294.
Crediton *Devon.* Charters &c. rel. to (x–xii), & copies, 31346(i, ii, iii, xv–xvi). Letter of Leo IX urging removal of see to Exeter (xi), 2632. Poem De campana Creditonie (xv), 2538(d, *ad fin.*).
Creech (Thomas). Cat. of sale of his books (*printed*) with prices, 15421. Portrait, & letter to J. Evelyn, 25427 (ff. 56–58v).
Creed. Creeds *Lat.* (xii), 2677, 9995. Fides Gregorii martiris & other creeds (xi), 3584. De fide s. Iheronimi (xii), 1918(7). Creed of Gregory Thaumaturgus (xiii), 4129. Creed *beg.* Firma fides simplex confessio (xiii), 1841(3). *German* (xv), 2301. Briefe expos. (xviii), 30224. Treatise on *Engl.* (xiv), 29273(4). Treatise on 3 creeds, & expos. of 4th. *Lat.* (xv), 2403. Apostles' & Athanasian creeds related to Compendium of st. Thomas Aquinas (xiv), 1910.
— Apostles'. *Cornish,* 10714(5). *Engl.*

(XIV), 4127. Metrical paraphr. *Engl.* (XV), 2298(3). In French verse (*c.* 1300), 2004(12). *Lat.*, with sentences from Prophets (XV), 2664; (XVI), 15829; in verse (XV), 2538(5). De addicionibus sive de certis articulis additis Symbolo Apostolorum, by J. Barton, 2298(5). Commcnt. (XII), 2406(5). Expos. (XIII), 27669(4); (XIV), 21591; by E. Bernard, 8720. Notes for lectures on, 14432. Note on share of Prophets & Apostles in Creed (XV), 2614. Sentences from Fathers on (XV), 21681(5). Sermons on (*c.* 1700), 31802.
— Athanasian. *Engl.* (XIV), 2325; (XV), 3054(13). *Lat.* (XIII), 2907I, 29739; (XVI), 15829. Expos. (IX), 5137E; expos. of Alexander Nequam (XIII), 2330; (*c.* 1300), 2339; comment. on, by Wycliff, 21832.
— Nicene. *Lat.* (XI), 5232; (XIII), 4129. *Grk.* & *Lat.*, written in Roman letters (XIII), 3582. Defensio fidei Nic., by G. Bull, 8968. Expos. Hieronymi (XII), 2475B. 2 leaves from comment. (XIV), 3088. Music for, by J. Wesley, 28568.
Creed (William). Sermons, 14349–50. Sermon on his death, 14249, 31886.
Creek *see* Crick.
Creighton (Mandell) *bp. of London.* Letters to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Creighton (Robert) *see* Creyghton.
Creil, château de. View, 17555C.
Cremona *Italy.* MS. conn. with, 24743. MS. written at, 34083.
Cremona (Gerard of) *see* Gerardus *Cremonensis.*
Cremona (Girolamo da). Illuminations ascr. to him, 19465.
Crendon, Long, *Bucks.* Ch. notes, 8586.
Creney (Michael de) *bp. of Auxerre.* Dedication to him, 24440(1).
Créqui-Montfort *see* Courtivron.
Crescentia, *st.* Mentioned, 19445.
Creser (William). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26970; Mus.Doc., 27096.
Creskeld *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc., 5084.
Cressenor family. Arms poss. of them, 3010. Notes on, 16010.
Cressy hall *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Creswick (T.). Letters to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Crete. MS. poss. written in, 15629(8).
Creutz (Carl F.) *baron von.* Signature, 21581.
Crevequer family. Copies of grants, 4172.
Crew (Nathaniel) *3rd baron, bp. of Durham.* Copy of his will, 28185.
Crewe (Arthur). Letters to A. Wood, 25214.
Crewe family. Inquis. p.m., 4173(10).
Crewelton *see* Croughton.
Creyghton (Robert) *precentor of Wells.* Concio habita Cantabrigiae, 14453. Music, 16681(6), 16686.
Crich *Derbs.* Grant of lands at, 17857.
Crichton (James). Sir T. Urquhart's acc. of him, 29619.
Crick (*or* Creek) *Northants.* Terrier of land bel. to J. Flavell, 30759.
Cricklade *Wilts.* Acc. of sch., 25222.
Cricklade (Robert of). Comment. on Apocalypse poss. by him (XV), 2735C.
Crimean war. Oxf. ode on end of, by T. L. Claughton, music by sir F. A. G. Ouseley, 29289.
Crimplesham *Norf.* Petition about property at, 18056d.
Crimutius. Letter, 14768.
Crinitus (Petrus). Signature, 17336.
Crioll family. Pedigree, 5010(7).
Crisp ( ). Letter to, from J. Foster, 25441 (f. 81).
Crisp (Thomas S.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 90, 91).
Crispe (Andrew). Sermons, 32219.
Crispi (Francesco O.). Poems, 24769C.
Crispin & Crispianus, *sts.* Passio (XII), 2711.
Crispis (Nicolaus de). Wrote 14859.
Cristen (Jodocus). Wrote 24460.
Cristina *a Dominican nun.* Acc. of trial of, 24429.
Cristofori (Francesco). Note by, 30054.
Critchlow (Richard). Copies of docs. bel. to him, 5090.
Critical signs. Expl. of (XI), 17036.
Croasdill ( ) *army agent.* Letter to, from F. Grose, jun., with reply, 25441 (ff. 167, 168).
Crobatus (Franciscus). Wrote 32555.
Croce (Johannes). Songs, 16819–24.
Crocker (Philip). Drawing, 17502.
Crockford (William). Letter, 25447 (f. 71).
Croft (*sir* Herbert). 2 letters, & poem in French, 25440 (ff. 162, 163, 166, 167). Portrait, letter, & letter to him from Quintin Craufurd, 25432 (ff. 490–4).
Croft (Herbert) *bp. of Hereford.* Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286.
Croft (*sir* James) *d. 1590.* Signature, 35574(99b).
Croft (William). Music, 16680, 16692, 16732–6, 26400, 26405, 26896.
Crofton (Addison). Folk-lore notes, & letters, 33079–82.
Croglin *see* Kirk Croglin.
Croi (Jean de). Extrs. from, 8901–3.

Croke (*sir* Alexander). Decisions as judge of Vice-Admiralty court, Halifax, Nova Scotia, 29140. Draft of digest of Admiralty law, 29136–8. Letters, 25921.

Croke (*sir* George). Abstr. of argument upon shipmoney, 21620.

Croker (J. C.). Cat. of rings, brooches &c. bel. to lord Londesborough? & letter to G. Isaacs, 31649.

Croker (John) *senior*. Papers rel. to, 10866.

Croker (John) *junior*. Papers rel. to, 10866.

Croker (John Wilson). Letters, 25440 (ff. 98–100v); to G. W. Hall, 35352.

Croker (Thomas Crofton). Letter to R. L. West, 25440 (ff. 168, 169).

Croker family. Deeds rel. to, *see after* 29243.

Crokeresly family. Pedigree, 5019(2).

Croly (George). Letters, 25430 (f. 148), 25440 (f. 170).

Cromford *Derbs*. Views of Willersley castle, 17501 (with 17538).

Crompton (William). Letters to A. Wood, 25214.

Cromwell (Edward). Poems, 14657.

Cromwell (Henry). Letters to, from Pope, 14978.

Cromwell (Oliver). Answere unto the Protectors speechcs att and before the dissolution of Parlyament (1654), 28087. The compleat hypocrite, or a lively portraiture of Olliver Cromwell, 16223. Cat. codd. MSS. quos D.D. Cromwell bibl. Bodleianae, 34477. Discourse on, in Italian, 17426. Epitaph on him, 15730(7). Imaginary conferences with Richelieu & Mazarin, 28363. Letters &c., 10548; to col. Cicely, 16177g; to lord Wharton, 14931. Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, p. 11. Notes on his life, by F. Drake, 31031(2). Panegyrick to him, 14531. Poems about him, 29796. Satire on him, 14524. Seal & signature, 29135. Welsh descent of, 31435.

Cromwell (Richard). Letter to his daughter, 28705. Letter to, from Oxf. univ., 33197.

Cromwell (Thomas). Instructions signed by him, 5003(1, 3). Letters to, from Mary, 15674(1).

Cromwell family. Notes on, 29657.

Cros (Bernard). Mentioned, 21761.

Crosby (Thomas). Dedicatory note, 25440 (f. 171).

Crosland *Yorks*. Copies of deeds conc. lands in, 5074i.

Cross ( ). Words of song by him, 16693(14).

Cross (Mary Ann) ('George Eliot'). Letters, 36017.

Cross (Robert). Acc. of disputation with J. Glanvill (XVII), 8496(2n).

Cross, Holy. Acc. of *Lat.* (XIV), 21983. Acc. of miracle wrought by it *Lat.* (XIII), 2432. Enarratio de cruce Christi (XIII), 2340. Hist. of, *Fr.* (XIV), 21653, 21983. Hist. of the Holy Rood-tree, in Old Engl. (XII), 2406C. Homily on finding of True Cross, in Old Engl. (XI), 2176B, †5134. Lat. vers. of Inventio Crucis (XII), 3897g. Legend of *Lat.* (XIII), †2004, 2390, 21662B; (XV), 2002(14). Misteria sancte Crucis (XIII), 2267. Salve of, *beg.* Salve festa dies . . . Qua pia crux Cristi (XV), 2024.

Crosse rowe. Crosse rowe of Christianitie (1554), 1972(2).

Crossley ( ). Letter to, from — Orme, 25435 (f. 57).

Crossley (F. H.). Photos. of ceiling of Divinity Sch., Oxf., 36614.

Crossley (James). Letters to J. Nichols, 25555; to S. P. Rigaud, 26259. Note by him, 29423.

Crosthwaite (J.). Letters to dr. Smith, 15655. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15666.

Crosthwaite (Thomas). Notes on heraldry, 28968.

†**Crostwick** (Roger de). Copy of licence to C. de W. to visit Lincs. & Yorks. (*c.* 1272), 3414C.

Crotch (William). Anthem, 26872. Coll. of airs to illustrate his lectures at Oxf., 33092. Copy of J. Malchair's music with notes, 29151. Music for installation of Wellington as chancellor of Oxf. univ., 29241. Music to words by T. Warton, 26874. Oratorio Palestine, 28972. Notes, 26887.

Crotchley (Ann). Brief for prosecution of J. Williams for her murder, 29606.

Crouch (Anna M.). Letter to, from Isabel Kennett, 25437 (ff. 97, 98).

Crouch (N.). Letter to, from W. Lancaster, 25442 (ff. 100, 101).

Crouch (Nicholas). Extrs. from Balliol coll. regs. made by him, 8490b.

Croughton (*or* Crewelton, Crowlton) *Northants*. Deeds rel. to, 26184–90.

Croum, barony of. Memo. of fees, 5026.

Croun family. Geneal. notes, 5008(1).

Crouy, *comte & comtesse de*. Letters to miss Pigott, 23453, 23466.

Crow (Edward). Hist. gleanings rel. to Faversham, 31563–4.

Crow (*sir* Sackville). Relation about Jesuits in Engl. during Commonwealth, 29778g.
Crowe (Eyre E.). Letter to C. Reading, 25430 (f. 155); to O. Reading, 25440 (f. 172).
Crowe (John). Mentioned, 21658.
Crowe (William). Oxf. verses, 30203.
Crowland *see* Croyland.
Crowlton *see* Croughton.
Crown lands. Abstracts of leases (1558–1600), 16342. Letter to James I, from R. Johnson, 9772(4). Warrants inquiring for particulars of, in Cheshire, Lincs., &c. (1668–73), 30712.
Crowne (Thomas). Survey of Wigenhall, 18093.
Crowquill (Alfred) *pseud.*, *see* Forrester (Alfred H.).
Croxden abbey. Extrs. rel. to, 5059. Notes from chronicle, 5019(5), 5020(1).
Croxton *Ches.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5023.
Croxton abbey *Leics.* Copies of deeds conc., 5026. View, 17526.
Croy (Carolus) *marquis of Haurech.* Signature, 21642.
Croydon *Surrey.* Accs. of, 18244–5. Acc. of palace, by E. R. Mores, 18244. List of inmates of hospitals (1665), 28473. Sermons at (1724–8), 14469. Statutes of Whitgift's hosp., 15592. View, 17527.
Croyland *Lincs.* View, 17513.
— *abbey.* Drawing of, 16372. Inspeximus of 2 charters (XIV), 25204. Notes about abbots, 16634(12). Papers rel. to lands at Wellingborough, 16626. Warrants rel. to lands formerly bel. to, 30712.
Crucifixion *see* Jesus Christ.
Crucure (John). Accs. (1468–9), 1861.
Cruden (Alexander). Cat. of St. Amand's books, 10785.
Cruft (William). Survey of s. coast ports, 17962.
Cruickshank (W. A. C.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29591.
Cruikshank (George). Letter to — Morgan, 25440 (ff. 173, 174). Signature, 35573(143D).
Crump (Isaac). Mentioned, 16033.
Crumpe (Henry). Affair of, 3629.
Crundale *Kent.* Collation of MS. of Ammonius in parish libr., 28085.
Crusade, first. Annals of (XV), 2402B.
Crusius (Lewis). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.
Cruttwell (Clement). Letter to J. Robinson, bookseller, 25440 (ff. 172, 173).
Crynes (Nathaniel). Letters to Rawlinson, 14917, 15002.
Cryptograms (X), 2570; (XVI), 21855; (XVII), 25224. Extrs. from scheme printed in Swift's works, 30225. Key to cryptographic writing, & 11th cent. cryptograms, 2026(5). Transcr. of Caramuel's Steganographia, 30246. *See also* Cipher.
Crystal. Directions for making magic c. (XVI), 30208. Mentioned in Polish prayers (XV), 15857.
Cuba. Papers rel. to estates of H. E. Emerson in, 31682–91, 33767–70.
Cubbington *Warws.* Ordination of vicarage, 6502(1S).
Cuckfield *Suss.* View, 17528.
Cuckney *Notts.* Ch. notes, 5077.
Cuddesdon *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Deed rel. to, *see* vol. v, p. 671. Drawings by C. Nattes, 29605.
Cuddington *Bucks.* Deeds about land at, 29607.
Cudworth (Ralph). Letters to Selden, 15628; to I. Vossius, 17346–9.
Cuello (Antonio). Acc. of rejoicings at Valladolid at birth of Philip IV of Spain, 25246.
Cuenca *Spain.* Acc. of auto da fé, vol. v, p. 439. MS. written at, 3591.
Cueva (Juan de la). Mentioned, 24421.
Cuff (P.). Play poss. by him, 14706.
Cullen (Richard). Letters to M. Lister, 25232.
Cullen family. Notes on pedigree of, 25232.
Cullum (*sir* John). Letter, 17582.
Cullum (John). Extrs. about Bury St. Edmunds, 18230.
Culmington *Salop.* Rental of manor, 18208.
Culpeper (Thomas). Poem, 20569e.
Culpeper family. Pedigrees, 31068.
Culpeper. *See also* Colepeper.
Cumberland. Antiq. notes, 4191(2). Descr. of, by J. Denton, 29824. Extrs. from 'Cronicon' or 'distributio Cumbrie', 4187(1). Lists of commissions of the counties & royal castles of C. & Westmorland (1248–1352), 4197(2). Notes on, by sir J. Ayloffe, 17856. Views &c., 17501.
Cumberland, William Augustus, *duke of.* Mentioned, 30630.
—, Henry Clifford, *1st earl of.* Acc. of expenses at his creation, 5033. Copy of will, 5024.
—, Henry Clifford, *5th earl of.* Transl. & poems by him, 14588.
Cumberland ( ) *publisher.* Letter to, from T. F. Dibdin, 25433 (f. 53).

Cumberland (John). Sermons poss. by him, 14480.
Cumberland (Richard) *bp. of Peterborough.* Notes on Gunton's Peterborough cath., *see* vol. iv, p. 254.
Cumberland (Richard) *dramatist.* Letters to J. Asperne, & portraits, 25429 (ff. 9–10), 25432 (ff. 496, 497).
Cumberlege (J.). Transl. of Megalesia sacra, by Reeves, 14608.
Cuming (William). Corresp. with R. Gough, E. Mendes da Costa & J. Nichols, 25525. List of tradesmen's tokens bel. to him, 27926.
Cummianus. Penitentiale (x), 2122(3); (ix), 2026(7).
Cumming (F.). Wrote 25537.
Cumming (Joseph G.). Rubbings of runes &c. in isle of Man, 31867.
Cumming (W. C.)? Poem by W. C. C., 25537.
Cumnor *Berks.* Epitaphs at, 10855(6). Letter of W. Slatter about, 25493. Notes by Wood, 8518[2]. Papers about, 17727.
Cundy (Agnes de). Copy of will, 5010(8).
Cunegunda, *st.* Mentioned, 19245, 19414, 19426.
Cuningham (Alexander). Letters to D'Orville, 17363.
Cunningham (Allan). Autog. note, 35573(150[B]). Letters, 25430 (ff. 157–61). Poem, & letter to I. Rolfe, 25447 (ff. 73–75[v]).
Cunningham (James). Letter, 16428.
Cunningham (John) *fl. 1365.* Tracts against Wyclif (xv), 3629.
Cunningham (John) *1729–73.* Portrait, & 3 letters, 25440 (ff. 177–83).
Cunningham (John) *1780–1861.* Letter, 25432 (ff. 503, 504). Note to rev. J. Murray, 25440 (f. 184).
Cunningham (Peter). Extrs. from regs. of st. Saviour's, Southwark, 29445.
Cunningham (William). Corresp. with J. Hall, on the pox, 2073(4).
Cunradi (Christoph G.). Signature, 21595.
Cuper (Gilbert). Letters, 17571; to Graevius, 17355–6. Notes on Terence, 17337. Paper by him, 16912(7).
Cupples (C.). Letter to E. Hatfull, 25446 (ff. 35, 36).
Cups. Drawings of, 17552, 17555.
Curcy family. Copies of deeds, 5068.
Cure (Capel). Letter to him from sir J. Carr, 25430 (f. 94).
Cureton (William). Mentioned, vol iv, p. 314.
Curll (Edward). Mentioned, 14978.
Currents. Essay on tides & currents in w. Mediterranean (*c.* 1680), 29201.
Currie (William). Letter, 25432 (f. 503).
Currifex (Johannes). De quibusdam sanctis viris et feminis ordinis Carmelitarum, 3429(4).
Curry (James). Letter to O. Humphry, 25432 (ff. 505, 506).
Curson family. Papers rel. to estates at E. Ginge & W. Compton, 29190.
Curteys (John). Farrago plurium scitu dignissimorum (*c.* 1500), 2067.
Curtheuse (Robert). Obit, 2401.
Curti (Girolamo). Life, 24769(I).
Curtis (Thomas). Letter to, from W. Curtis, 25432 (ff. 508, 509).
Curtius Rufus (Quintus). Hist. Alexandri magni (xv), 2349, 28274; collations, 15565, 17081; notes, 17340.
Curwen (Robert). Extrs. from his colls., 5012, 5029.
Curwen family, *of Workington.* Pedigree, 4187(1).
Curzon (George Nathaniel) *marquis.* Letters to E. S. Dodgson, 34046.
Curzon (Nathaniel) *see* Scarsdale.
Cusa (Nicolaus de). Works (xv), 26123.
Custance (George). Dedicatory note to R. Hall, 25440 (f. 187).
Custard (H. Goss). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32255.
Custis ( ). Mentioned, 32934.
Custom House *see* London *custom house.*
Customary *see* Consuetudinary.
Customs. Les coustumes des pais dAniou et du Maine (1463), 10537(2). Grant of, to sir J. Wolstenholme, 29981. Fees paid to officers (1679–1708), 29993–9. Ferne's annual abstr. (1700–11, 1714–16), 30010. List of goods imported that are not rated in book of rates &c. (1715/16), 30012. List of officers & salaries, 30004. Papers about, at Southampton, 14926. Statistics rel. to revenue from (1677–1711), 29991.
Cutell (Richard). Mentioned, 2575.
Cuthbert, *st.* Excerpts about him (xiii), 14769E. Hist. de s. Cuthberto (xi), 2376D. Hist. by R. Hegge, 36593. Liber de ortu (xiv), 3886(I). Life by Bede (prose & verse) (*c.* 1100), 1962; (xii), 2376C; (xiv), 3886(I). Life by Reginald, monk of Durham (xiv), 3886(I). Part of Liber de translationibus (xiii), 2184F. Mentioned, 15850, 18343, 19269, 19408, 21867.
Cuthbert *abp. of Cant.* Letter to Cuthwin on Bede's death (xii), 3892.
Cuthburga, *st., of Wimborne.* Service for, 15858.

Cuthell (John) *bookseller*. Letters to him, 25432 (ff. 56, 57, 68), 25434 (ff. 29, 30, 202, 203, 319, 320, 330–4v), 25435 (ff. 65, 66, 102–5v, 335, 336), 25436 (ff. 290–4v).
Cuthlue, East. View of chapel, 17552d.
Cuthwin. Abp. Cuthbert's letter to him on death of Bede (XII), 3892.
Cutler (*sir* Gervase). Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 4196(5), 5004, 5074b, 5092. Mentioned, 4174(3).
Cutler (J.). Index to Hermeias, & letter, 28001.
Cutler (William H.). Anthem, 26882.
Cutslowe *Oxon*. Notes on, 8505.
Cutt (*sir* John). Notes from his charters, 5026.
Cutt family. Pedigree, 5003(3).
Cuttyng (Robert). Mentioned, 2322 *ad fin.*
Cutworth *Yorks.*? Copies of charters rel. to, 5029.
Cuvier (Georges) *baron*. Letter, 28963.
Cuxham *Oxon*. Ch. notes, 8586.
Cylinder. Doctrina chilindri (XIV), 2635(13).
Cynwal (Richard). Poems, 31433.
Cynwal (William). Poems, 31440.
Cyperia (Petrus de). Tractatus de oculo (XV), 24451(12).
Cyphers *see* Ciphers.
Cyprian, *st., of Antioch*. Life *Lat.* & *Grk.*, 8922.
Cyprian, *st., bp. of Carthage*. Colls. of treatises &c. (X), 24713; (XII), 2037; (XV), 31384. De xii abusionibus *Lat.* (XII), 2658; (XIII), 1840(2), 1888(16), 2475i; abridgm. (XVI), 35398; *O.E.* (XI), †5135; (XII) †5136; copied by F. Junius, 5160. Liber epistolarum (*inc.* part of Testimonia adversos Judaeos) (XII), 32565. Annales Cyprianici of bp. Pearson, 8708. Elenchus eorum quae in omnibus operibus D. Cypriani hactenus excusis sunt vel addita vel detracta &c., by T. James, 2531. Notes on C., 16913. Mentioned, 17084.
Cyprus. Come il regno di Cipri é venuto in podestá della Signoria di Venetia, 3031(23). Descritione da A. Savorgnano, 36621b.
Cyril, *st., abp. of Alexandria*. Epist. ad Augustinum de morte Jeronimi *Lat.* (XIV), 29565; (*c.* 1400), 27662(5); (XV), 1953(3), 24456, 28941. Contra Julianum, collations of Grk. exemplar, 17323. Lat. transl. of sermon De egressu animae, by J. Morrenus, 2380.
Cyril, *st., apostle of the Slavs*. Questions, in Slavonic (XVII), 3081.
Cyril Lucar *patriarch of Constantinople*. Confession of faith, 27618. Letter to abp. Abbot, 15643; to Chas. I, 15643, 15680. Papers about him, 15684. Roe's Rel. of practices of Jesuits against him, 15643.
Cyrillus *glossator*. Lexicon *Grk.* (XIV), 18365; (XVII), 9785.
Cytha, *st., see* Osith. Zita.
Czach (Johannes). Sermons, 24474.
Czerwst *see* Zerbst.
Czesar (Johannes). Wrote 24438.

D. Wrote 3501B in 15th cent.
D. (G.). Letter, 25440 (f. 190).
D. (J.). Letter about transl. of O.T. into Engl., 30276.
Dabrus. Mentioned, 19379.
Daby (William). Indenture of 1468 letting manor of Keppok to him, 31647(1b).
Dackomb (John). Mentioned, 16017.
Da Costa *see* Mendes da Costa.
Dacre (of the South), Thomas Barrett-Lennard, *baron*. Letters, 17663.
Dacre (Thomas) *baron Dacre of Gilsland*. Letters from notable persons to him (1523–4), 15587.
Dacres (James R.). Order to Batty Robinson to take charge as acting master of H.M.S. Pigne, 25446 (f. 37).
Daencurt (*sir* Oliver & Nicholas). Obits, 4053.
Dagenham *Essex*. View, 17505.
Daillon (Daniel) *see* Ludes.
Dalager (Laurs). Wrote 20730.
Dalbere (Thomas & Agnes). Deed allowing them participation in prayers of Carmelites at Oxf. (1421), 30538.
Dalby (Richard). Copies of his deeds, 6505n.
Dalderby (John). Extrs. from reg., 5048.
Dale (A. Stanley). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29813; Mus.Doc., 32245.
Dale (George). Drawing of mon. at Fyfield, 28109.
Dale (Paul van). Album amicorum, 21987.
Dale (Reginald F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26950.
Dale (Robert). Colls. by him, 15993. Letters to A. Wood, 25215.
Dale (Samuel). Letters to M. Lister, 25265. Life of J. Ray, 16009.
Dale (Valentine). Note about him, 3466 *ad fin.*
Dale abbey. Extrs. from hist. of, 5043. Notes from chartulary & chronicle, 5082. Views, 17501.

D'Alembert *see* Alembert.
Dalgarno (James). Wrote 18308.
Dalkeith (*lady*). Letters to Clarendon, 16215j.
Dallas (Robert C.). Letter, 25440 (f. 191).
Dallaway (James). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Dalling, *baron, see* Bulwer (*sir* Henry).
Dalling (Simon). His statutes of Trinity hall, 17841.
Dalmatia. Relatione da M. Bon et G. Erizzo, 36621f. Relatione de sindici di D. et di Levante di A. Giustiniano (1576), 3031(20), 24430. MSS. written in, 19302, 19379, ?19384, 19475, 20639, ?20641.
Dalmatian language. Ital.-Dalmatian vocab. (XVI), 3483. Poems in, 3483. *See also* Slavonic language.
Dalmatie, Napoléon Hector Soult, *duc de.* Autog. letter, 35574(12b).
Dalmatius, *st.* Mentioned, 19442.
Dalrymple (A.). Letter to, from R. Nares, 25435 (ff. 8, 9).
Dalrymple (Alexander). Letter, 25433 (f. 12). Papers on navigation, 28119.
Dalrymple (*sir* David) *see* Hailes.
Dalrymple (Frances E.). Letter to G. G. J. & J. Robinson, booksellers, 25440 (ff. 288, 289).
Dalrymple (James). Wrote 6548.
Dalrymple (*sir* William). Letter to the duke of York with answer, 25440 (ff. 195–7).
Dalston hall *Cumb.* View &c., 17501.
Dalton ( ). Wrote 3453.
Dalton family. Copies of deeds, 5032. Extrs. from Cockersand chartulary bel. to, 5059, 5090.
Damascenus (*st.* Johannes) *see* Johannes, *st., Damascenus.*
Damascus. Miracle at, 3422.
Damasus *pope.* Epist. ad Hieronymum, with Epist. Hieronymi (XI), 16923; (XII), 2203. Epist. Hieronymi only (X), 2719. Versus de s. Paulo (XI), 28719. Versus super Psalterium (XI), 16923, 20620.
Damasus *Hungarus.* Brocarda, 3475. †Summa (XIII), 2673E.
Damer (Anne S.). Letters, 25433 (ff. 14–16).
Damianus, *st.* Mentioned, 19307.
Damianus (*st.* Petrus). Lamentatio c. symonicos prelatos, 17082. Sermo de exaltacione sancte Crucis (XV), 2009(13). Vita b. Odilonis, from Jotsaldus Sylviniacensis (XII), 2690.
Damigeron. De lapidibus (XII), 4125D.
Damm (H. de). Signature, 21581.
Damory oak. Drawing of, 17503, 17908.
Dampier (John). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 92, 93).
Dampier (Thomas) *bp. of Rochester.* Mentioned, 16592.
Dana (Richard Henry) *jnr.* Letter to Longfellow, 35574(49d).
Danbury *Essex.* Drawings of mons., 17504.
Danby, Henry Danvers, *earl of.* Letter of Robert Cecil on behalf of, 28183.
—, Thomas Osborne, *earl of, see* Leeds.
Danby (Thomas). Notes from his deeds, 5010(5).
Dancay (Charles). Copies of letters to Hen. IV of France, 28825.
Dance of death. Copies from printed eds., 21780. Descr. of 3 living & 3 dead in French verse (XVI), 21826. Drawings by W. Stettler, 21974. Miniatures (XV), 21594, 21669; (XVI), 21709. *See also* Lydgate (John).
Dancing. Coll. of tunes (*c.* 1820), 36644; by G. Brigstock (*c.* 1829), 35192. Figures for (XVI), 14601a. Fragms. of Engl. tunes (XVIII), 36912. Nota de choreis, quam malum sit ducere eas, secundum Parysiensem (XV), 2735C. Poem on, 29419d.
Dando (John). 'Maroccus extaticus', about a performing horse, 20555.
Danet (Pierre). Dedication by him, 16045.
Daniel (Henry). Liber uricrisiarum *Engl.* (XV), 3605, 3617B.
Daniel (Pierre). Collations of Lat. poems by, 8849(2).
Daniel, bk. of. Expos. b. Hieronimi (XI), 2210. Chronol., 9811(3); letters on chronol., 27611. Introd. by E. Bernard, 8764.
Daniell (J. B.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.
Daniell (Richard). Poems, 14590.
Daniell (Thomas). Letter to, from W. R. Hamilton, 25433 (ff. 366, 367).
Daniell (William). Letter to, from S. Lysons, 25434 (ff. 169, 170).
Daniello (G.). Illumination poss. by him, 21846.
Danish language. Diss. on, 20786. Extrs. from Gospels, by F. Junius, 5214. Notes on alphabet, by F. Junius, 5226*. MSS. written in, 20642, 20645, 20651–2, 20673, 20687–8, 20693, 20701–2, 20708, 20718?, 20727–30, 20762–3, 20766–7, 29184.
Danse macabre *see* Dance of death.
Danson *Kent.* Vicw, 17510.

Danson (Thomas). Letters to A. Wood, 35203.
Dante Alighieri. Bibliog. notes on, 28794. Div. Commedia, written 1448, with comment., 17430. Fragms. of same, 30261.
Danvers (Henry) *earl of Danby, see* Danby.
Danvers (Henry). Letters of, & to Barlow conc. him, 6489****u.
D'Anvers (Knightly). Legal opinion on rights over Finedon manor, 28187.
Danvers (*or* Villiers *or* Wright) (Robert) *called viscount Purbeck.* Arguments in his case (1678), 6517. Extrs. rel. to, 29780.
Danvers (Robert) *d. 1684.* Extrs. rel. to, 29780.
Danvers family. Pedigree, 4162.
Danyell (Johannes). Mentioned, 34088.
Danyell family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5023. Notes on, 5083.
Darby (Frederic M.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32868.
D'Arcy (Patrick) *comte.* Signature, 35574(79B).
Darcy (Thomas) *baron.* Letter to steward, 5000. List of lands, 18238.
Darcy, barony of. Memo. of fees, 5026.
Darcy family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1). Pedigree, 5020(4), 5054, 5068.
Darel family. Transcrs. from deeds conc., 5010(4). *See also* Darrell. Dayrell.
Darell (George). Coll. rel. to statutes of Oxf. univ., 2944.
Darell (*sir* Samson). Poems, 14701.
Darenth *Kent.* List of surplice dues paid (1798–9), 30726.
Dares. De excidio Troie *Lat.* (XII), 3362(1); (*c.* 1300), 27602. Passage based on (XV), 3903e. Mentioned, 21931.
Darfield *Yorks.* Letter of J. Parkine about vicarage of, 30515d.
Daria, *st.* Mentioned, 30557.
Darke (Harold E.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36657.
Darkin (Joseph). Wrote 26875.
Darley family. Pedigree, 31650.
Darley priory. Chartulary, 17857; notes from chartulary, 5023, 6503. Extrs. from MS. rel. to, 6510.
Darlington, *earl of, see* Cleveland, *duke of.*
Darlington (Thomas). Corresp. with T. Hallam, 32114.
Darmesteter (James). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Darnley, Henry Stuart, *earl of.* Letter to Mary qu. of Scots, 15675(3).
Darnton (Richard). Copies of W. Tanfield docs. in his possess., 5058(2).
Darrell family. Pedigree, 28499. *See also* Darel. Dayrell.
Dartford *Kent.* View, 17511.
Dartmouth *Devon.* View, 17502.
Dartmouth, William Legge, *2nd earl of.* Letter to G. Whitefield, 25440 (f. 198).
Darwin (Charles R.). Letter, 35574 (119[a]). Signature, 35573(138).
Darwin (Erasmus) *1731–1802.* Portrait, & letter, 25428 (ff. 96–98).
Darwin (Erasmus) *d. 1799.* Letter to J. and J. Boydell, print-sellers, 25428 ff. 100 [a, b]).
Dasent (*sir* George W.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35655; another letter, 35574(49[b]).
Dashfield (Hugh). Funeral sermon on him, by B. Ryves, 33190.
Dashwood (George). Copy of grant of excise to him (1680), 29727.
Dastin (John). Speculum philosophie, & Liber mixtionum, 2064.
Dasypodius (Conrad). Descr. of MS. containing his notes on Hero, 6553.
Datchet *Bucks.* Compensation to Windsor for erection of bridge at, 30285.
Daubenton (Louis J. M.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Daubeny (Charles). Letters, 25433 (f. 18), 32377[b], *see after* 35150.
D'Aubigny *see* Arundel.
Daudre family. Pedigree, 4162.
Dauphiné. Abstr. from publ. recs. conc., by G. Clerk, 17612. Arms, 14715.
Dauson (John). Epitaph on, 32215r.
Davali (Alfonso). Life, by G. Tonsi, 17406.
Davantria (Gerard de) *see* Groot.
D'avenant (Charles). Paris's choise (a masque), 14578j.
Davenant (John) *bp. of Salisbury.* An answere to the clergy of London touching the oath (1640), 8924(9).
Davenant (*sir* William). Portrait & letter, 25427 (ff. 39, 40).
Davenport (Christopher). Letters to A. Wood, 25215, 25224.
Davenport (John). Copies of charters bel. to him, 4173(4).
Davenport (Richard A.). Letter to G. Lackington, 25430 (f. 166).
Davenport family. Pedigree, 25562.
Daventry *Northants.* Copy of charter &c., 30760. Extrs. from chartulary of manor, 4181(2). View, 17522.
— *priory.* Extrs. from charters &

chartulary, 4197(1), 5009, 5017(3), 5049, 6501(1d), 16622; from reg., 16654. Letter from prior & convent to bp. of Lincoln (1481–2), 30754. Notes from deeds rel. to, 5005c. Regulations for monks, 30754.

Daventry family. Pedigree, 6501(1d).

Daveys (Anthony). Letters to H. Baskerville, 14923.

David. *See also* Davydd.

David, *st.* Life (XIV), 2336. Life, by Ricemarchus (XIII), 2430(2), 2641D. Mentioned, 30612.

David *ap Eynon.* Note of debts & testamentary depositions (XIV), 2634.

David (Henry). Signature, 35574(109B).

David (James). On parts of speech, 31435.

David (John). Praise of printing, 2149.

David (Morgan). Agreement with Evan ap Owen, 31434.

David (Thomas). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25184.

Davidson (Alexander). Mentioned, 14489.

Davidson (Alfred). Hist. of ch. of Aston *Warws.*, 34145.

Davidson (J. L. S.). Notes on lectures on Roman hist., 29537, 29557.

Davidson (James). Letter to G. Whitefield, 25440 (ff. 200, 201).

Davidson (James & Frank). Letters, 34145.

Davidsson (Jonas). Acc. of old Icelandic law, 20675.

Davies ( ). Letter to, from J. Malham, 25434 (f. 210).

Davies (David). Carols, 31442.

Davies (David William) Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36652.

Davies (George). Letters to J. Cole, bookseller, 25426 (ff. 155, 156, 161–4).

Davies (James). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657.

Davies (*sir* John). Biogr. notes on him, 10508. Corresp. &c., 10507, 10508. Epigrams &c., 29419g. Letters to P. Merula, 16930. Question conc. impositions, 10549, 16351(4), 30166. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 114.

Davies (John). Letter to E. Lhuyd, 25184.

Davies (John) *of Kidwelly.* Rites of Durham, with MS. notes, 17913.

Davies (John) *rector of Mallwyd.* Abridg. of his Welsh gramm., 18297. Coll. of Welsh proverbs, with Lat. transl., 3579.

Davies (Jonathan). Letter to — Clarke, bookseller, 25433 (ff. 22–23^{v}).

Davies (Richard). Letters to Browne Willis, 16329.

Davies (T.). Letter to, from sir N. W. Wraxall, 25436 (f. 411).

Davies (Thomas). Letters to Browne Willis, 16329.

Davies (Thomas) *bookseller.* Letter prob. from him, 25433 (f. 20).

Davies (Thomas Stephens). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.

Davies (William) *bookseller.* Letter to, from G. Lackington with answer, 25442 (ff. 88–90).

Davies (William) *publisher, partner with T. Cadell the younger.* Letters to, from W. Seward, 25436 (ff. 17, 18); from H. W. Tytler, 25436 (f. 229).

Davis (J.). Letter to, from J. Montgomery, 25431 (ff. 97, 98).

Davis (J.) *of Llanthewis.* Funeral sermon on, by — Gregory, 29561.

Davis (Jefferson). Letter, 36017.

Davis (John). Corresp. with T. Swadlin on tithes (1663), 14377.

Davis (John). Letter & poems from New York (1798), 25440 (ff. 141, 142).

Davis (John) *pres. of Queens' coll.?* Copy of Aetna from Camb. MS., 16896F.

Davis (John) *of Gray's Inn.* Epigrams, 14703g.

Davis (John Bunnell). Letter, 25433 (f. 25).

Davis (R.) *of Lewknor.* Survey of estate of J. Grote at Henley, 30764.

Davis (Richard) *map-maker.* Copies of his plans of Northants., 30747.

Davis (Richard) *bookseller.* List of pamphlets bel. to him, by Wood, 8530.

Davis (W.). Music, 16686, 16693.

Davison ( ). Signature, 25440 (f. 194).

Davison (Francis) Verses & transls. by him, 14556.

Davison (William). Dedication to him, 9804.

Davy (Adam). Siege of Jerusalem, 21652(7), 21700.

Davy (Martin). Letter to T. Walker, 25440 (ff. 192, 193).

Davy (Paul). Petition about him, 18086.

Davy (Richard). Obit of (1307), 21844.

Davy du Perron (Jacques) *card.* Mentioned, 30182.

Davydd. *See also* David.

Davydd *ab Edmund.* Poem, 31438, 31440.

Davydd *ap Gwilim.* Poems, 31432–4, 31437, 31439.

Davyys (*sir* John). Rents owing to him (*c.* 1492), 21634.

†**Dawe** (Roger). Appeal in suit with R. Bastard, 33199.
Dawes ( ). Note to, from F. B., 26403.
Dawes family, *of Staffs*. Pedigree, 5037.
Dawkins (James) *d. 1757*. Notice of his MSS., vol. iii, p. 575.
Dawkins (James) *fl. 1793*. Engl. verses ascr. to him (really by G. Canning), 30203.
Dawney (*sir* John). Transcrs. from his evidences, 5010(4).
Dawson *see also* Dauson.
Dawson ( ). Letter to, from sir H. Gurney, 25433 (f. 345).
Dawson (James). Dying declaration, 31069.
Dawtry family. Copies of deeds conc., 5096(2).
Day ( ). Letter to, from T. Wynchon? (XVI), 2612.
Day (George) *bp. of Chichester*. Signature, 3602.
Day (Henry). Accs. rel. to his estate, 32683.
Day (*sir* John). Copy of letter to an East India director, 30470.
Day (John) *printer*. Article by J. J. Green on family of, 36199. Lampoon on him, 3509.
Day (John) *vicar of st. Mary the Virgin, Oxf*. Note of books given by him to son of L. Day, 36199.
Day (Lionel). Commonplace book, 29075, 36199. Mentioned, 3468F.
Day (R.). Will, *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Day (Thomas). Letter to J. Stockdale, publisher, 25440 (f. 206).
Daylesford *Worcs*. Ch. notes, 8551.
Daymond (Emily R.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32416.
Dayrell family. Pedigree, 16304. *See also* Darel. Darrell.
Dayrolle (Solomon). Letter to, from Chesterfield, 35574 (p. 23).
Daza (Didacus). Theol. treatise, 3531.
Deacon (Henry C.). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 38).
Deacon (Samuel). Copies of R. Davis's plans of Northants., 30747.
Deacon (Thomas). Geneal. notes & corresp. rel. to his descendants, 35581.
Deal *Kent*. View, 17511.
Dealtry (William). Letter to T. Cadell, 25433 (f. 27).
Dean, Little, *Glos*. Draft indenture &c. of Lincoln coll. about rents from, 31870.
Dean, forest of. Papers rel. to, 17924.
Dean ( ). Letter to, from R. Carlile, 25440 (f. 38).
Dean (Thomas). Letter, 30248.
Dean (William H.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32872.
Dean house *Wilts*. View, 17530.
Deane (*sir* Anthony). Signature, 35574(20b).
Death *see* Ars moriendi. Craft of dying. Dance of death.
De Boys family. Pedigree, 5076.
Debrett (John) *publisher*. Letters to, from H. Colburn, 25433 (ff. 29, 30); from Mark Noble, 25435 (ff. 27, 28).
Decalogue *see* Commandments, ten.
December de Viglevano (Ubertus). Wrote 14860.
Decker *see* Dekker.
Declaration of liberty of conscience. Reasons against publishing, 10642(3).
Declaration of students of the natural & physical sciences. Signatures, 28899.
Decretals *see* Clement V *pope*. Clementine decretals. Gratianus (Franciscus). Law *ecclesiastical*.
Dedication. Coll. of dedications from eds. of classics, 16045.
— (of churches). 6 14th cent. lections for anniversary of dedication of a church, 2104. Notes on, by Browne Willis, 16377. Treatise 'Dedicacio ecclesie' (XV), 24431.
Dee (John). Autobiogr., 15701. Copy of letter to, from J. Gwynn, 3652(8). Extrs. from books bel. to him, by B. Twyne, 3467(2). Extr. from Lat. vers. of laws of Howel Dda owned by him, 3843. List of his books, 27894. Notes, 2064, 3652(1), 6514, 6561*, 6564. Papers about him, 15692, 15700. Papers rel. to plan for recovering anc. writers, 15701. On reformation of calendar, 15642. Treatise on navigation, 21938C. Wrote 3338A.
Dee family, *of Salop*. Pedigree, 8564.
Deene *Northants*. Ch. notes, 8550.
Deeping, Market, *Lincs*. Notes about lands at, 18001.
Deerhurst *Glos*. Dedicacio ecclesie de Duryst (XV), 15858.
Deering. *See also* Dering.
Deering ( ). Songs, 16834–7.
Defensor *monachus*. Liber scintillarum (XIII), 2384(3), 4029B; (XIV), 4061C; (XV), 2649(4). Excerpta ex libro Scintillarum, by F. Junius, *O.E.-Lat.*, 5152. Theol. commonplaces based on Liber scintillarum (XIII), 27669(4).
Defoe (Daniel). Letter to H. Baker (tracing), 25440 (ff. 203, 204, 207, 208); to J. Watts, 25447 (f. 76).
Deformity. Diss. on, 21577.
De Fortibus family. Pedigree, 5067.

Degge (S.). Note of age, 29277.
Degge (*sir* Simon). Letter, 29720; to G. Digby, 18224, (copy) 27779. Notes on Plot's Nat. hist. of Staffs., 18228.
Degore, *sir.* Romance *Engl.* (XVI), 21835.
De Grey, George F. S. Robinson, *earl, see* Ripon.
Deguilleville (Guillaume de). Trois pelerinages (*c.* 1400), 28535. Pelerinage de la vie humaine (XV), 21874. Pelerinage de l'ame, paraphr. (XV), 21879; transl. into Engl. (XV), 2552.
Deighton, North, *Yorks.* Extrs. rel. to, 5070.
Dekker (Thomas). The famous hist. of sir Th. Wyat, 20575. Extrs. from his works (XVII), 30049. Signature, 20575.
De la Beche family. Pedigree, 25492.
De la Becke (*sir* Henry T.). Letter, 35573(56b–d).
Delafield (Thomas). Accs. of Chilton & Fingest, 17744–5. Biogr. accs. of poets laureate &c., 17611. Colls. rel. to Haseley, 18139–58, 29009–11. Essay on arith., 28033–4; on benefit of clergy, 17739; on sermons, 17682. Letters to Browne Willis, 16338. Life of F. Godwin, 17693. Notes on Bucks., 17748. Oxon. colls., 34593, 30538. Short acc. of anc. hist., 30223.
Delagoa bay *East Africa.* Acc. of (*c.* 1700), 16428.
De la Grene family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).
De la Hay family. Copies of deeds, 5017(3).
Delahaye ( ). Map of Boughton park, 30635.
Delahoyd ( ). Musical miscellany, 26428.
Delamare family. Notes on, 5010(1).
Delambre (Jean B.). Notes on his Astronomie, 26243.
Delamotte (William). Letters to R. Gough, 25533.
Delap (John). Letter to R. Dodsley, 25440 (ff. 209, 210).
De la Pole family. Copies of deeds, 5033.
De la Riviere family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
De la Roche family. Notes on, 8547. Pedigree, 5069.
Delarue (Gervais). Letters & Recherches sur la tapisserie de Bayeux, 21952.
Delaune (William). Letter to M. Lister, 25266.
Delavigne (Jean F. C.). Letter to, from madame de Genlis, 25438 (ff. 9, 10).
Delaware family. Note on, 5006.
Del Brugueres ( ). Poems, 24718.
Delfino (Giovanni). Report as Venetian ambassador to Rome (1598), 36619q.
Delft *Holland.* MS. written at (in 1603), 5326.
Delft (Johannes de). Wrote 3624.
Del Gayo (Antonio). Wrote 29437.
Del Gharbo (Tommaso). Med. treatises *Ital.* (XV), 24756.
Delisle (Joseph N.). Letters to Bradley, 16450.
Delisle (Leopold). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Della Barba (Giovanbatista). Med. treatise *Ital.* (XV), 24756(2).
Della Bella (Stefano). Drawings, 22001.
Della Lana (Giacomo). Mentioned, 17430.
Della Monte (Giovanni M.) *see* Julius III *pope.*
Della Porta (Giambattista). De furtivis literarum notis, mentioned, 9804.
Della Rovere family. Arms, 21603. *See also* Medici.
Della Scala (Cangrande I). Celebrations on his becoming lord of Padua, 8864.
Della Schaparia (Antonio). Med. treatise *Ital.* (XV), 24756(6).
Delle Colonna (Guido) *see* Colonna (Guido de).
Dell' Oubue (Benedetto). Air poss. by him, 16809.
Del Monte (Pietro). Letter to Poggio (XV), 3994. De virtutum & viciorum inter se differencia (XV), 3618(1).
De Lolme (John L.). Agreement with G. Robinson, bookseller, 25443 (f. 226).
†**Deloney** (Thomas). Sounge in praise of the single life, 14677(16).
De Longueville *see* Longueville.
Del Pera (Cristofano). Poems, 24758.
Deluc (Jean A.). Letter to E. Harding, 25433 (f. 32).
De Luc (William A.). Letter to, from S. Richardson, 25448 (ff. 70, 71).
Demainbray (S.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Demetrius. Name of scribes of 2919, 18370, 18403.
Demetrius *Triclinius.* *Περὶ τοῦ ἐντὸς τῆς σελήνης ὁρωμένου μέλανος* (XVI), 6557E.
Demett (*sir* W.). Paper signed by him, 25446 (f. 39).
Democrates. Index to, by J. Merrick, 28000.
Democritus. Prognostica (XIII), 4044D.
Demonology *see* Witchcraft.
Demophilus. Index to, by J. Merrick, 28000.

Demosthenes. Orations *Grk.* (xv), 16952. Burges's transl. of Midian oration with MS. notes, 32232. Epistola ad Alexandrum *Lat.* (xv), 14767. Epitaph on Alexander the great ascr. to him *Lat.* (xv), 2159(9). Notes of lectures on De Cor., by J. R. King & S. H. Butcher, 29524; by F. de Paravicini, 29526. Notes by D'Orville, 17386. Readings by P. Pithoeus, 9795.
Demours (Pierre). Signature, 35574 (79b).
Dempster (George). Portrait & letter to T. Cadell, 25433 (ff. 34–37^{v}).
Denbigh, *earl of.* Facs. of his 'Biblia in rebus', 36909.
—, Basil Fielding, *2nd earl of.* Letters to Clarendon, 16215i.
Denbighshire. Award about exchange of land in (1616), 29610. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31855.
Denham *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747.
Denham (William). Mentioned, 18217.
Denham family. Notes on, 8547. Pedigree, 5043, 5046.
Denis, *st.* Prayers to (xv), 15755. Mentioned, 19324.
Denis Pyramus. Partonope *Engl.* (xv), 14507.
Denison *see* Londesborough.
Denmark. Coll. of laws, 20766. Diss. on origins of Christianity, 20770. Geneal. tree of princes from 11th cent. to Anne, 27879. Mem. touchant les pretensions de quelques merchands Danois, 10707. Notes on geogr., 20775; on hist. (1452–1535), 20766. Note of revenue derived from Iceland (1707), 20739.
Denne (John). Colls. for hist. of Rochester cath., 17992, 30723. Diss. on Arabic numerals, 17637. Notes on Le Neve's Fasti, 17700. Notes on Willis's Mitred abbies, *see* vol. iv, p. 184. Papers, 16340.
Denne (Samuel). Adds. to colls. for hist. of Rochester cath., 30723. Letters, 17582, 17833. Wrote 30726.
Denney abbey. Petition about, 17753.
Denning (John). Attestation by him, 6488*.
Denning (S. P.). Letter to J. Britton, 25424.
Dentand ( ). Journal of travels in Europe with — Tracy (1766), 29617.
Denton *Yorks.* Extrs. conc. land in, 5010(2).
Denton (John). Descr. of Cumberland, 18311(6), 29824.
Denton (Thomas). Signature, 29824.
De Pratellis family. Pedigree, 8564.
Deptford *Kent.* Acc. of haunting at, 21656. Views, 17510.
— *Trinity house, see* London *Trinity house.*
De Quincy (Thomas). Autog. note, 35573 (45^{B}).
Derby, earls of. Pedigree, 5090.
—, Ferdinando Stanley, *14th earl of.* Papers rel. to lands of, 17617n.
—, William Stanley, *15th earl of.* Poem on, 25566.
—, Edward G. G. S. Stanley, *23rd earl of.* Letter presenting a MS., 16214. Ode for his installation as chancellor of Oxf. univ., 29240.
—, Edward H. Stanley, *24th earl of.* Autograph, 35573(15^{c}). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.
Derby (J.). Letters to R. Gough, 25533.
Derby (Stephen of). Mentioned, 14902.
Derbyshire. Extrs. from inquis. p.m. Hen. III–Rich. II & ad quod damnum Edw. II & Hen. IV–V, 4199; from other publ. recs., 5075. Gough coll., 17857–66. Notes on, *see* 28067–88. Tenurial colls., 5073. Views &c., 17501. Visitation of W. Flower (1569), 29290.
Dereham abbey. Chartulary mentioned, 30746.
Dereham (Dorothy). Petition of, 18056d.
Derham (William). Wrote part of 17918.
Dering (*sir* Anthony). Acc. of lands bought by him, 17966.
Dering (*sir* Edward). Autobiogr. memo., 17966. Notes from his papers, *see* 28067–88. Wrote 17947.
Dering (*or* Deering) (Edward) *1540?–76.* Queries on ch. question sent to him by T. Smith, & his answers (1573), 3432c.
Dering (Richard). Music, 16684, 16715(2), 26367, 26513–16, ?26586–8, 26597.
Dering (*sir* Thomas). Extrs. from Creake chartulary in his possess., 5071.
Dering family. Pedigree, 17966.
Derkes (John). Wrote 8611.
Derley *see* Darley.
Dermody (Thomas). Letters, 25428 (ff. 101–7).
Derrick (Charles). Letter, 25433 (f. 44).
Derrick (Samuel). Letter, 25433 (f.42).
Derry (Henry B.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36662.
Desaguliers (John T.). Letter in verse to J. T. Brace, 29558. Letter about him, 14720. Notes about him, 26240.

Desborough *Bucks.*, hundred of. Ch. notes, 16303.
Descartes (René). Character of, by dr. Smith, 15730(5).
Deschamps ( ). Sermons, 14387.
Desenfans (Margaret). List of pictures bequeathed to Dulwich picture gallery & abstr. of will, 25424.
Des Fontaines (Pierre F.). Letter to, from Swift, 25448 (ff. 124, 125).
Despard (Edward M.). Letter to J. King, with reply, 25440 (ff. 213, 214).
Des Maizeaux (Peter). Letter, 30248.
Des Marets, *comte.* Letters, 10528.
Desmarets (Nicholas). Signature, 35574(79b).
Desmoulins (Guyart). Mentioned, 21785–6.
Despenser *see* Winchester.
Despres (Josquin). Motets, 16816.
Desprez (L.). Dedication by him, 16045.
D'Este *see* Este.
Dethick (*sir* William). Letter to, about White family, from T. Cornwallis, 8495e.
Detraction. Chapter on (xv), 2231.
Detton *Salop.* Acc. of, 22104.
Deuchar (Alexander). Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33076.
Deuteronomy, bk. of. With gloss (xii), †18396. Comment. (xiii), 2622. Expos. by J. de Indagine (xv), 24478.
Devay ( ) *abbé.* Fr. transl. of notes on Chinese lang., 21649.
Devenish *co. Fermanagh.* View, 17537.
De Vere *see* Vere.
Devereux *see* Essex.
Devices *see* Emblems.
Devil. Altercatio diaboli contra Christum (xv), 1969(6). Tractatus de maritagio novem filiarum diaboli (*c.* 1300), 3904A. *See also* Satan.
Devon. Accs. rel. to estates of earls of Huntingdon, 30804–5. Acts & constitutions of stannators (1686/7–1703), 27704. Colls. by Gough, 17859, 29661; by — Incledon, 34104–5; by J. P. Jones, 29462–9, 29473–4; by Milles, 22754–74. Colls. from survey of Devon by T. Risdon, 8521. Indexes of incumbents, by J. Walker, 10875. Notes on ejected clergy in, by J. Walker, 10878. Notes from visitation of 1620, 5054. Papers of Walker conc., 10862, 10866, 10868. Views &c., 17502.
Devon, Hugh de Courtenay, *earl of.* Copies of docs. about lands of, 30714b.
Devonshire, Georgiana Cavendish, *duchess of.* Letters, 25437 (ff. 51–53). Work addressed to her, 21729.
—, earls of. Acc. of, 22768.
—, Charles Blount, *earl of.* His apollogie for his marriage, 9794. Poem on him, by J. Ford, 20576.
Devotions *see* Prayers.
Dewar ( ). Letter to, from J. Pillans, 25443 (ff. 102, 103).
Dewdney *see* Dudeny.
D'Ewes (*sir* Simonds). Colls. of B. Twyne against speech by him, 8489. Copies & extrs. from MSS. in his possess.: Elsham hosp. deeds, 6501(1k); fragms. of Henry of Huntingdon, 5031; Leland's transcrs., 6501(1a); Sawley chartulary, annals of Bermondsey &c., 4197; Sigebert of Gembloux &c., 6510; Thorney &c. charters, 6501(1c); other deeds &c., 4172, 4197, 5013(2), 5046, 6501(1g), 6505(c, r). Copy of his extrs. from Memoranda Rolls, 4171. Extrs. from his colls., by Dodsworth, 4180, 4184, 5005. Extrs. from his Life, 15285.
Dewes (*sir* Thomas). Mentioned in conn. with charities at Fairford, 31139.
Dewi (Iaco ap) *see* Iaco.
Dewsbury *Yorks.* Notes (xvi), 2376(A8).
Dewsbury family. Extrs. conc. descent of, 5003(3).
Dewyas family. Abstrs. of deeds, 4196(3).
Deyncourt family. Pedigree, 5014, 5020(4), 5084. *See also* Daencurt.
D'Eyvile family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5068. Notes from deeds of, 5010(5). Pedigree, 5029, 5061*.
Diadema monachorum *see* Smaragdus.
Dialects. Colls. of T. Hallam rel. to dialects of Engl., 32059–207. Glossary of Essex words, by A. Clark, 35580. Letters of G. Clarke about Aberdeenshire dialect, 33388. Vocab. of rare & dialect words of northern counties, 28405. Works of S. Pegge on, 32208.
Dialexeis (*Διδδοὶ λόγοι*), 6548.
Diamond (Hugh W.). Letter, 32377b.
Diaper (William). Brent (poem), 14649. Letter to, from C. Shelbery, & transl. of Oppian, Halieutika, 14617.
Diary. A religious d. (1680–1), 16051–2. The same (1692), 16053.
Dias (Nuño). Wrote 34485–6.
Diassorinus (Jacobus). Grk. verses addressed to card. Pole, 6553.
Dibdin (Charles). Letter to Vernor & Hood, 25440 (ff. 215, 216).
Dibdin (Thomas F.). Letters, 25433 (ff. 46–56v), 25440 (ff. 223–6), 30424f; to Bandinel, 17698; to Douce, 21979. Corresp. with E. Malone, 28441.

Dibdin (Thomas J.). Letters, 25440 (ff. 217–22v).
Dice. Chaunce of the dyse (xv), 2078(11).
Diceto (Ralph de). De mirabilibus Anglie & De viris illustribus quo tempore scripserunt, derived from his works (xiv), 3900d, e.
Dickens (Charles). Autog. note, 35573(54B). Letter, 25447 (ff. 78, 79); to mrs. I. K. Brunel, 31342; to E. Morgan, 25440 (f. 228).
Dickenson (Edmund). Song about him, 17571.
Dickins ( ). Letter to, in rhyme from S. Bishop, 25428 (ff. 57v–60).
Dickinson (Francis H.). Letter to, from H. Luard, 29644.
Dickson (James). Letter, 25433 (f. 58); to T. Cadell, 25433 (ff. 64, 65).
Dicta patrum *see* Fathers.
Dictamen. Ars dictaminis (xiv), 2076(3), 2121; (xv), 2017B, 3453(1), 3581(5, 6), 14791(13), 21721(6); 'a quodam monacho de S.' (xv), 3453(5); by J. Longe? (xv), 2538(1). Parva introd. dictandi (*c.* 1200), 2689D. *See also* Letters.
Dictes of the philosophers *see* Philosophers.
Dictionaries *see under language* e.g. Latin language.
Dictionarius pauperum *see* Gilbertus *Minorita.*
Dictys *Cretensis.* Mentioned, 21931.
Didenhoven (Georgius de). Wrote 2754.
Dier *see* Dyer.
Dies Aegyptiaca. Diss. on, 18143.
Dieta salutis *see* Lancia (Gulielmus de).
Dieu (Lodovickus van). Letters to Selden, 32266.
Dieulacres abbey. Copy of chartulary, 33216; extrs., 4173(2), 5003(3), 5008(3). Extrs. from lost chronicle, 4183(5).
Differentia. De differencia spiritus & anime *see* Aristotle *spuria.*
Digby (Anne). Dispensation for marriage with her cousin, 32862.
Digby (George) *2nd earl of Bristol, see* Bristol.
Digby (George) *naval officer.* Letters to E. Hatfull, 25446 (ff. 41–3).
Digby (George) *of Sandon.* Letter to, from sir S. Degge, 18224. Copy of letter to, from sir S. Degge, 27779.
Digby (Henry) *earl.* Letters to R. Gough, 25533.
Digby (John) *see* Bristol.
Digby (*sir* Kenelm). Expos. of Spenser, 9772(3). Letters, 10797; to J. Barkham about V. Naiboda, 26167. Corresp. with G. Digby, earl of Bristol, 14951. Letter to pr. Guimene, 15628. Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, p. 69. Pedigree, 28798j. Poem said to be in his hand, 25427 (ff. 29, 30). References to, by Langbaine, 8488.
Digby (Robert) *baron.* Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 6497.
Digby (W.). Letters to dr. Smith, 15656.
Digby family. Pedigree, 28944.
Digges (*sir* Dudley). Notes on, by Sancroft, 10380.
Digges (Dudley). Poem, 20569k.
Digges (Thomas). Humble motives for association to maintain religion established, 25277.
Dight ( ) *bookseller of Exeter.* Mentioned, 30211.
Dight (John). Drawings by, & acc. of him, 25228.
Dighton (William?). Engl. transl. of R. Sanderson's inaugural oration, 35206.
Digna, *st.* Mentioned, 15804.
Dijon *France.* MS. written at, 17147(3).
Dilke (*sir* Charles W.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Dillier ( ). Signature (1657), 30528.
Dillingham (William). Engl. vers. of his Suleianum, 29732C.
Dillon *see* Roscommon.
Dillwyn (Lewis W.). Letters, 25433 (ff. 60–62).
Dimock (Cressy). Poems, 32857.
Dimoke (Charles). Copies of deeds in his possess., 4191(1).
Dimoke family. Copies of deeds, 4191(1).
Dinas Bran *nr. Llangollen.* Drawing of, & poem about, by R. Gough, 32550. View, 17533.
Dindorf (Wilhelm). Letter to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Dinton *Bucks.* Notes on, 16294.
Dinwiddie (J.). Notes of his lectures, 26254.
Dio Chrysostomus. Or. II §§5–24 *Grk.* (xv), 6611. Notes on, 9775(4).
Diocles. Index to, by — Knight, 28000.
Diodati (Giovanni). His Italian vers. of Bible, copied by G. E. Jaquéry, 27957–68.
Diodorus Siculus. Camusati in D. excerpta, 17007(7). Collations, 17005, 17189. Epitome of, by Gemistus Pletho, 16989. Notes on, by D'Orville, 17386.
Diogenes Laertius. Vitae (xv), 14794. Ed. princeps, with collations, 17289.

Chronol. notes &c., by E. Bernard, 8747.

Diomedes *scholasticus*. Scholia on Dionysius Thrax, 17009(2e).

Dion. Letter, *Lat.* transl. by L. Aretinus (xv), 2145.

Dion (E.). Plans of Dunkirk (1769), 29174.

Dionis du Séjour (Achille P.). Signature, 35574(79B).

Dionysius, *st., Areopagita*. Coll. of works ascr. to him *Grk.* (xi), 18398; (*c.* 1500), 16991; *Lat.* vers. of Erigena & Johannes Saracenus (*c.* 1300), 3614A. De caelesti hierarchia, *Lat.* vers. of Erigena (xiii), 2478. Expos. super quedam verba libri b. Dionysii De mistica theologia *Lat.* (xv), 21836. Passio b. Dyonisii sociorumque eius (xi), 2254; (xii), 2711. Acc. of him, by abp. Ussher, 30283(4). *See also* St. Victor (Hugues de).

Dionysius *de Burgo, see* Burgo.

Dionysius *Byzantinus*. Anaplus Bospori *Grk.*, 17009(2f). Index to, 28000.

Dionysius *Carthusianus*. Cordiale de quatuor novissimis (xv), 24476. Speculum amatorum mundi (xv), 29397.

Dionysius *Exiguus*. Coll. of canons (x), 4117B. Epistolae de cyclo quingentorum xxxii annorum (xii), 2372(4). Lat. transl. of Proterius, De ratione Pasche (xii), 2372(4). *See also* Gregory *bp. of Nyssa*.

Dionysius *of Halicarnassus*. Treatise said to be Lat. transl. of his De nuptiis (xv), 30061.

Dionysius *Periegetes*. Periegesis with prose paraphr. *Grk.* (xvi), 31370. Lat. transl. of Periegesis *see* Priscianus. Comment. on Periegesis *see* Eustathius *abp. of Thessalonica*. Collations, 16942, 17326. Index by J. Caravella, 27914. Notae geographicae & criticae, 29078.

Dionysius *Thrax*. Ars gramm. *Grk.*, 17009(2c); scholia on, by Diomedes scholasticus, 17009(2e).

Diophantus. Arithmetica & scholia of Planudes, & De multangulis numeris (xvi), 6553.

Dioscorides. Liber medicine (xiii), 3637(1). Copies & photos. of fragms. in library of Edschmiadzin, 31528.

Dioscorus. Letter to, from Theodosius II & Valentinian III (xiii), 4129.

Diot (Robert). Extrs. from letters of R. James to him, 3850.

Diphthongs. Guarini Veronensis de dipt. tractatus (xv), 17063.

Discerning of spirits. Treatise so called (*c.* 1500), 27630. Exhortationes de discernendis spiritibus *Engl.* (xvi), 10355.

Discipline. De disciplina scholarium (xiii), 3623(6a). De disciplinis omnibus in genere (xvii), 9811(7). Fragms. on eccl. disc. (xiii), 24436; the same (xiv), 21751. Notes on eccl. disc., by Sancroft, 10379.

Discovery, *H.M.S.* Accs. of gunner's stores, 35574(39b).

Disease *see* Medicine.

Disney (John). Letters to J. Boydell, 25433 (f. 67); to R. Gough, 25533.

Disport castle *N. Wales*. View, 17533.

Dispositio. De dispositione hominis (xv), 2058(1).

D'Israeli (Benjamin) *the elder*. Autog., vol. vi, p. 245.

D'Israeli (Benjamin) *earl of Beaconsfield*. Autog., 35573(16). Drew part of 21975. Letter, 29604.

D'Israeli (Isaac). Letter, 25440 (f. 229), 25557. Poem to R. Gough, 32550.

Diss (Ralph of). Extrs. from chronicle, 6510.

Dissenters *see* Nonconformists.

Dissolution *see* Monasteries.

Distinctiones. *beg.* Abicit mundus (xiv), 1845; the same (xv), 24440E, 24451(4); *beg.* Accidiosus sive piger (xiii), 2607; the same (xiv), 1844; *beg.* Amor est appetitus rei (xiii), 3825; *beg.* Dicendum est de singulis viciis (xiii), 2594. §Ascr. to John Ede of Hereford (really part of Holkot De Sap.) (xv), 2684A. Distinctio bonorum verborum (xiii), 27888. D. on Psalter *beg.* Tres sunt paradisi (xiii), 2304. Mystica Hieronymi (*c.* 1200), 8604. Summa abstinentiae *see* Gilbertus *Minorita*. Parts of Distinctiones (*c.* 1200), 2689C; (xiv), 2086A, 4067. *See also* Auctoritates. Biart (Nicholas de). Boraston (Simon de). Gorham (Nicholas de). Leicester (William de). Mauricius. Peregrinus. Petrus *Cantor*. Speculum laicorum. Voragine (Jacobus de).

Ditchfield family. Abstrs. of deeds, 5000.

Diurnal. Franciscan (xiii–xiv), 19353. †For use of Peterborough abbey (xiv), 18330. Benedictine (xv), 19336, 19451. Roman use (xv), 19334, 19337, 19343.

D'Ivernois (*sir* Francis). Letter to, from Canning, 25447 (f. 19); from Pitt, 25448 (ff. 52, 53).

Diversi boni *see* Liber diversorum bonorum.

Dives & pauper. Treatise so called *Engl.* (xv), 21869.
Divine right of kings. Letter about, 14975.
Dixey (F. A.). Wrote 35755.
Dixon (George). Oxf Mus.Bac. exercise, 26893; Mus.Doc., 26928.
Dixon (John). Papers on Beds., 25523.
Dixon (Thomas) *of Stow Maries.* Acquittance from, 31513.
Dixon (Thomas) *fl. 1717.* Mentioned, 21641.
Dixon (*formerly* Gibbons) (Thomas G.). Materials for hist. of Wickham Bishops, condensed by A. Clark, 35702–9.
Dobbe *de Birkedale.* Note of payments by (xv), 4061 *ad fin.*
Dobbz (*or* Dobbr) de H. Name in 21727.
Dobery (William). Lat. verses, 8496(2c).
Dobey (*or* Dovey) (Jullien). Notes about him, 15797.
Doble (Charles E.). Cal. of MSS. Ballard 12, 20–22, 25, 31844–6. Coll. of letters & papers (17th–18th cents.), 36884. Letters, *see before* 29764. Letters to him, 36876. Notes on Swift's Journal to Stella, 36607.
Dobson (Austin). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Dobson (William). Letter, 35574 (p. 126a).
Dockete. 15th cent. name in 2755.
Dockyng (Thomas). Expos. super preceptis Decalogi (xv), 2403.
Doctors Commons. Acc. of, by A. C. Ducarel, 29662. Extrs. & notes rel. to, by the same, 30535.
Doctrina cordis *see* Gerardus *Leodiensis.*
Dod ( ). Letter to, from T. Lydyat, 27569.
Dodd (Charles). Certamen utriusque ecclesiae, with MS. notes, *see after* 29220.
Dodd (P. S.). Letters to, from C. Golightly, 30177.
Dodd (Thomas). Notes in Gough's Brit. topogr., *see* 28692.
Dodd (W. G.). Mentioned, 29891.
Dodderidge (*sir* John) *see* Doderidge.
Doddershall house *Bucks.* Sketch of, 23484.
Doddington *Hunts.* Extrs. from ledger-book, 4197(14).
Doddridge (Philip). Letters to, from A. Allen, 25439 (f. 18); from J. Baker, 25439 (ff. 68, 69); from I. Watts, 25448 (ff. 141–3^{v}). Portrait, letter, antiquarian note, & poem, 25440 (ff. 230–3). Hymn, 25447 (f. 80).
Dodds (Thomas W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27037; Mus.Doc., 29587.
Doderidge (*or* Dodderidge) (*sir* John). A consideration of the office & duty of heralds in Engl., 6518h. Hist. acc. of Wales, with MS. notes, 18302–3. Treatises, 29283. Treatise on duty of executors, 25234.
Dodges family. Pedigree, 25562.
Dodgson (Charles) L.). Autog., 29902. Signature, 35573(17B).
Dodgson (Edwin H.). Letter about Tristan da Cunha, 30488k.
Dodgson (Edward S.). Basque miscellanea, 31754, 32384, 32853, 33073, *see also* vol. vi, pp. 176, 269. Letter, 30488k. Letters & corrections rel. to T. Ll. Thomas's ed. of O.T. in Basque, 32853. Letters to, from mrs. G. Bywater, 34064; from F. W. P. Jago, 33742; from G. Sauerwein, *see* vol vi, pp. 259, 293. Letters conn. with his hon. degree at Oxf., 34046. Transl. into Castilian of 'Afterwords' to his ed. of Capanaga, 32384. Verses on wines of Spain, 33103. Wrote 36020.
Dodington *Glos.* Mentioned, 3650.
Dodington (George B.) *see* Melcombe.
Dodisthorp. Name in 1841, 3041.
Dodoens (Rembert). New herbal, with MS. adds., *see* vol. v, p. 734.
Dods (*capt.*). Letter from Burns to S. Clarke about duel with him, 29057.
Dodsley (James). Letters to him, 25428 (ff. 17, 18, 128, 137, 141, 142, 144, 145, 147, 149, 150), 25430 (ff. 127–39), 25439 (ff. 28–30^{v}), 25442 (ff. 51, 52), 25443 (ff. 134, 135, 178, 179, 228–33), 25444 (ff. 107, 108, 221, 222).
Dodsley (Robert). Letters to him, 25439 (ff. 163, 164, 196, 197, 293, 294), 25440 (ff. 13, 14, 16, 209, 210), 36884(*o*).
Dodson (William). Maps of Fen country, 17499.
Dodsworth (Edward). Letters to R. Dodsworth, 5054.
Dodsworth (Roger). Coll. of notes on Yorks. &c. antiquities, 4143–5101; acc. of the coll., vol. ii, pp. 865–7. Within this coll. the following items can be distinguished: Abstrs. of P. C. C. Wills, 4164; baronum in Anglia nomina, 5099; colls. for Monasticon Anglicanum, 4153, 4166–7, 5051(1); for Monasticon boreale, 4149–50; copies of feudal returns for Yorks., 4169; of letters of commissioners for dissolution of monasteries, 4168; extrs. from publ. recs.: (memoranda rolls)

4171, 5009, 5017, (originalia rolls) 5009, 5014, 5021, (pipe rolls) 4154–9, 5015, 5031, (Testa de Nevill) 4183, 4195, 5053, 5072–3, 5086, (other Exch. recs.) 4177, 4183, 4189, 5028, 5030–1, 5046, 5069, 5086, (abbrev. placitorum) 5031, 5054, (cartae antiquae rolls) 4167, 5009, 5028, (charter rolls) 4195, 5009, 5021, 5028, 5031, 5034, 5046, 5061, (close rolls) 4195, 5009, 5017(4), 5021, 5031, 5044, 5050, 5052, (coram rege rolls) 5013(7), 5093, (curia regis rolls) 5015, (de banco rolls) 5093, 5094(1), (fine rolls) 4194–5, 4198, 5014, 5021, 5025, 5093, (Gascon rolls) 5021, (inquis. p.m.) 4179, 4182, 4193, 5009, 5014, 5017(4), 5021, 5030, 5034, 5039, 5061, 5091, 5094(1), (liberate rolls) 4195, (Norman rolls) 5017(1), 5030, (patent rolls) 4195, 5009, 5017(4), 5021, 5030, 5052, 5091, (Scotch rolls) 5034, (unspecified recs.) 5055–6, 5062, 5086, 5100; letters from R. & E. Wingfield, J. Langley, and F. Vernon, 5020(2); from W. Vernon, 4183(5); from E. Dodsworth, and W. Young, 5054; from J. Woodward, 5068; transcrs. from duchy of Lancaster recs., 5028, 5058(4), 5072, 5090; indexes, 4163, 4165.

— Ch. notes on Thornborough & other Yorks. notes, 8563h. Coll. of epitaphs at York, 27693. Extrs. from his colls., rel. Tickhill &c., 8487. Geneal. notes, 8495e. Life of Robert de Vipont, 8492d. Pedigrees, 31650. †Note, 15608 (p. 678).

Dodsworth family. Pedigrees, 4144–5, 4147(6), 4148, 5020(4), 5094(3); colls. for descent of, 5074.

Dodwell (Henry) *the elder*. Acc. by Hearne of suppression of ed. of Parma Woodwardiana, 15167. Cat. of library belonging to a friend of, 9816. Chronol. notes on Roman hist., 9809; on Testamenta xii patriarcharum, 9786. Controversy with Hody, 9790. Corrections to Clarendon's Religion & policy, 16211. Crest & monogram *see* 9783. Diss. on fragm. of Livy, 15342. Extracts by him supplied to F. Cherry, 9784. Index to Hearne's Diaries rel. to him, 15279. Letters & papers, 14949, 29778h. Corresp. with S. K., 14949. Copies of corresp., 9796–7, 29208. Letters to Bernard, 15652; to Hearne, 15581; to Wm. Lloyd, 9775(3), 9803; to dr. Smith, 15656, (copies) 31774; to bp. Stillingfleet, 15637, (copy) 31774; to I. Vossius, 17346–9; to A. Wood, 25215. Letters to, from card. Noris, 9798; from dr. Smith, 15667. Notes on Plutarch, 9806. De nupero schismate, 9791. Praelectiones Camdenianae, remarks on, by — Bonnet, 21740. Tables relating to De cyclis veterum, 9786. Mentioned, 9788, 9789, 9794, 9798, 9799, 9800.

Dodworth *Yorks*. Extrs. from deeds conc., 5092.

Dodworth family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5074. Notes on, 5086(2).

Dodyngton (William). List of muniments of chapel of st. Mary, Cirencester (1460), 6530.

Dogeson (Thomas). Mentioned, 3491.

Doig (David). Letter to, from A. Knox, 21902.

Dolabella (Laurentius). Wrote 28995.

Dolbadern *Carns*. View, 17533.

Dolben (*sir* Gilbert). Case about his rights over Finedon manor, 28187.

Dolben (John) *abp. of York*. Mentioned, 28181–7.

Dolben (*sir* John E.). Letter to B. Bandinel, 30162.

Dolben (*sir* William). Letter to, from J. Rennell, 25435 (f. 287).

Dolben family. Papers rel. to, 28183, 28186.

Dôle, parl. of. Dispute with abp. of Besançon, 9779.

Doleman (*or* **Dolman**) *see* Parsons (Robert).

Dollar *Clackmannan*. Notes on, 33670.

Dolman family. Pedigree, 5010(4).

Doluwe? Grant of land in (XIII), 6427*.

Domenichi (Domenico de). Erudimenta clericorum (XV), 19420.

Domerham (Adam de). Notes by Hearne on him, 15293.

Domesday book. Expl. of difficult words, & some compilations made from D., 31129. Extrs., 10571. Webb's Short acc., with letters &c., 17650. *See also* Ely, book of. Exeter domesday. Kelham (Robert).

Dominican order. Charges against Dominicans (XV), 2618. Legends of friars, called 'Vitae fratrum' (XIII–XIV), 29272A. Los precetos de nostra regula (XVI), 3591.

Dominici (Johannes) *card., abp. of Ragusa*. Appeal to Oxf. univ. on behalf of Gregory XII (XV), 3351.

†**Dominici** (Vincentius). Appeal in suit with D. de Migneta (XIV), 33199.

Dominicus, *st*. Mentioned, 19374, 21701.

Dominicus. Lectures on Ars notaria Rolandini (XIV), 31538.

Dominicus *de Clavasio* (*or* Mascinario) *see* Clavasio.

Dominicus *de Flandria*. Brevis recollectio super libros Aristotelis de anima; Expos. super fallaciis s. Thome de Aquino; tractatus brevis de supposicionibus (xv), 29621(3).
Dominicus *Hispanus*. Alchemical notes (xiv), 2072A.
Dominicus *Silvestricus see* Bartholomaeus.
Dominis (Marc Antonio de). Alter Ecebolius, annotated, 16064.
Domitianus, *st.* Mentioned, 30153.
Domitianus (L. Domitius). Mentioned, 31074.
Domitilla, *st.* Mentioned, 19235.
Domninus, *st.* Mentioned, 19270, 19442.
Domnio, *st., of Spalatro*. Mentioned, 19384.
Domville (Silas) *see* Taylor (Silas).
Donakamen? Versus editi a magistro D. (xv), 2157.
Donaldson (James). Certificate of discharge, 25446 (f. 2).
Donatianus, *st.* Mentioned, 19271, 19342, 21830.
Donato (B.). Air, 33092.
Donatus (Aelius). Ars maior (ix), 20624(1); (xi), 28188b. Ars minor (xiii), 15462(1); (xv), 2067j, 3581, 4065A. Donatus devocionis cum iiii coniugacionibus de regula bene vivere volencium, compilatus a quodam claustrali (xv), 2910. Explicatio in Ciceronis De inventione (*c.* 1500), 17030. Extrs. (ix), 5137I. Obiectiones Donati (xiii), 2647F. *See also* Pompeius *grammaticus*. Servius (Honoratus M.).
Doncaster *Yorks*. Drawings of antiquities, 17531.
Done family. Pedigree, 25562.
Donegall, Arthur Chichester, *earl of*. Anthem for his wedding, by J. Alcock, 26626–8.
Doney? (James). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 94, 95).
Doni (Giambattista). Wrote 16912(3).
Donington *Leics., see* Castle Donington.
Donington *Salop*. Notes on, 22111(4).
Donn (John). Memoirs of him, 29468.
Donne (*sir* Edward). Copy of will, 30714j.
Donne (John). Poems, †14525, 14610, 32215h. Biathanatos, 3513.
Donnellus (Hugo). De contrahenda emptione, 17481.
Donnington *Berks*. Agreement about custody of castle & manor, 25492.
Donsturfylde (Thomas). Burning of his house (xv), 2249.
Dorac ( ). Letter, 25438 (ff. 130, 131).
Dorchester *Dors*. Petition to parl., 16341. Plans &c. in, 17503. Prologue to play presented to bp. Thornborough at, 29419j.
Dorchester *Oxon*. Acc. of, 36705. Acc. of bps. of, 18215. Bull of Eugenius III about, 17819d. Ch. notes, 8586. Copies of patent rolls rel. to, 31878. Copy of A. Wood's notes on, 30793. Statutes of sch., 26111. View, 17523.
— *abbey*. Arms in (1670), 8564. Drawings, 17585. MS. poss. written for (xii), 3636. Notes on, 8505.
Dorchester, Henry Pierrepont, *marquis of*. Extrs. from family chartulary, 5049.
Dorchester, *viscount, see* Carleton (*sir* Dudley).
Dordrecht *Holland*. MS. written at, 29079.
Dore abbey. Copies of Clifford charters to, 5013(2). Deeds rel. to, 5018; notes from same, 5005c.
Dorien (J.). Letter, 16704.
Dormaldus (H.). Notes, 17223–4.
Dormer (F. E. Cottrell-) *see* Cottrell-Dormer.
Dormer (Michael). Deed rel. to sir T. Bodley, *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Dormer (*sir* Robert). Recs. of Bucks. sessions before him (1548–9), 3502.
Dornadilla's Tower *Sutherland*. View of, 17535.
Dorothea, *st.* Charm of (xv), 2159A9. Commemoration of (xv), 27691. Hystoria de s. Dorothea (xii), 19440.
Dorotheus, *st., of Gaza*. Mentioned, 17067.
Dorotheus *archimandrite*. 5 leaves from Expositiones *Grk.* (xii), 2388; notes by Holdsworth, 10394.
Dorotheus *of Sidon*. Extrs. from περὶ ἀρρώστων *Grk.* (xv), 6611. Liber de occultis *Lat.* (xiii), 3623(4f).
Dorp (Martin). Copy of letter of sir T. More to him, 8496(1h).
Dorp (Pieter van). Wrote 28170.
Dorre (Antonio J.). Dictamen sobre el tratado de amortizacion de P. Campomanes, 28276.
Dorrington family. Pedigree, 5037.
Dorset. Chronicle cont. eccl. hist. of (*c.* 1400), 30565. Ch. notes, 16354, 16367; by R. Gough, 29661. J. Coker's survey, 30701. Corresp. rel. to J. Hutchins's Hist., 25525, 25532–3. Gough coll., 17867–909. Notes from

old inquisitions, 16377. Papers about, 16336. Polls, 16349. Views &c., 17503.
Dorset, archdeaconry of. List of officers, 16364.
Dorset, *sir* Thomas Sackville, *1st earl of*. Extrs. from MS. in his possess., 6527i. Portrait & letter, 25427 (ff. 24–6). Warrant signed by him, 25439 (f. 281).
—, *sir* Edward Sackville, *4th earl of*. Challenge from lord Bruce, 16352(7).
D'Orville (Jacques P.). Cats. of his books, 17180–1. Critica vannus (*printed*) with notes, 17307–8. Drafts of same, 17470. Diary, 17280. Docs. conferring honours on him, 17363. Journal of visits to Engl. (1718 & 1725), 28011; (1751), 17470. Corresp., 17359–79. Letters to his brother, 17093; to Oudendorp, 17093. Letter to, from Bouhier, 25451. List of his correspondents, 17473(4). Misc. notes, 16884, 16908, 17007, 17093–8, 17112–14, 17120, 17124, 17142, 17152, 17158, 17160, 17171–2, 17176–7, 17182–7, 17196, 17203, 17205, 17207, 17216, 17225, 17227, 17230–2, 17242–5, 17248, 17250–2, 17254–6, 17258–64, 17278, 17281, 17284–6, 17291, 17299–302, 17305–8, 17310–11, 17314, 17317, 17325–6, 17333, 17381–3, 17385–6, 17419, 17464, 17475, 28013–24. Notice of his MSS., vol. iv, pp. 37–38. Papers, 17476. Poems by & to, 17471–2. Professorial addresses by him, 17388. Sicula, drafts &c., 17466–70. Wrote 16894, 17139, 17387, 17389, 17401–2, and parts of 17069, 17071, *see also* 16911.
D'Orville (Jean). Corresp. with P. Burmann the younger, 17375. Letters to him, 17363.
D'Orville (Pierre). Corresp., 17366; with J. P. D'Orville, 17375.
D'Orville family. Geneal. papers rel. to, 17476.
Dorward *see* Durward.
Dosiadas. Collations, 17146–7.
Dositheus *magister*. Extrs. from glossary, 9805(5), 24763(2).
Douai *France*. Disputations by F. Savage, 3671–2. Poems in honour of st. Augustine by scholars of, 30065. Transcr. of MS. bel. to Bibl. Sangregoriana, 27593.
Doubleday (J.). Letter, 22070.
Doublet (Georg R.). Letters to I. Vossius, 17346–9.
Douce (Francis) *antiquary*. Acc. of him, 21743. Acc. & discussion of part of 21983. Dies diplomatici in ordinem alphab. redacti a J. Langebek, aucti a F. D., 21997. Drew part of 21975. Glossary to 12th cent. French psalter, 21894. Illustrations of Shakespeare, with MS. notes, 22051–2. Index of romances, 22006. Letters, 25433 (f. 70), 31009, 31343(7), 31753; to J. P. Collier, 31033; to J. Douglas, *see after* 28869; to sir H. Ellis, 35153; to W. Hone, 32679; to T. Lloyd, 33372; to T. Pettigrew, vol. vi, p. 269; to — Pinkerton & sir F. Palgrave, 29903; to B. de Roquefort, *see after* 35152. Letters to, from W. Beloe, 22068; from G. Delarue, 21952; from Dibdin, 21979; from D. Laing, 21960; from W. H. Miller, 21960; from S. Singer, 21790. List of surnames derived from places &c., 21959. List of symbols of saints & epithets of Roman deities, 30453. Materials for biogr. of Engl. poets, 21996. Notes, 21731, 21739, 21749, 21778, 21798, 21801, 21831, 21844, 21882, 21897–8, 21978–9, 21982, 21993, 21998, 22051–2, 22063, 22066–8. Note on miracle of Bolsena, 28920. Notice of his collection, vol. iv, p. 488. Numismatical works, 22069–71. Queries about Chinese lang., 21649. Wrote parts of 21883, 22053–4.
Douce (Francis) *M.D.* Domestic accs. &c., 21963. Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 488.
Douce (Thomas). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 488.
Doughty (Henry). Extrs. from his family evidences, 6505d.
Doughty (Robert). Survey of estates, 18092.
Douglas. *For dukes & marquises of Queensberry see* Queensberry.
Douglas (Gavin). List by F. Junius of obsol. words in his transl. of Aeneid, 5225. Notes concerning, by lord Glenbervie, 25441 (ff. 140, 141).
Douglas (*rev.* J.). Letter to, from Douce, *see after* 28869.
Douglas (James) *4th earl of Morton, see* Morton.
Douglas (James) *botanist*. Letter to P. Blair, 16068.
Douglas (*col.* James). Commission appointing him justice (1685), 30014.
Douglas (*rev.* James). List of coins in his coll., 30653.
Douglas (John). Index to Hierocles, 27999.
Douglas (John) *bp. of Salisbury*. Corresp. with R. Scrope about Clarendon s.p., 32016. Copies of corresp. with W. Cartwright, 30291. Letters, 27867, 28905; to J. Price, 30162. Letter

to, from W. Guthrie giving acc. of Clarendon MSS., 33645. Note, 16207.
Douglas (Niel). Letters to W. Hone, 32679.
Douglas (Sylvester) *see* Glenbervie.
Douglas (T.). Letter to Vernor & Hood, 25440 (ff. 237, 238).
Douglas (W.). Letter to W. Hone, 32679.
Douglas (William). Letters to R. Triphook, 25430 (ff. 167–71^{v}).
Doule (Thomas). Wrote 4110.
Dourdan *France*. Note of surrender of, 15790.
Dousa (Frankiscus). Letter to, from C. Rittershuys, 24763(3). Part of new ed. of his Lucilii satyrarum, 16896.
Dousa (Georgius). Notes on Alciphron &c., 17007(3).
Dousa (Jan) *the younger*. Signature, 21642.
Dovaston (John F.). Letters, 23461.
Dove (George). Letters, 23460.
Dove (John). Notes, surveys &c. of Lower Egypt, 27811b.
Dovedale *Derbs*. View of Renard's Hall, 17501.
Dover *Kent*. Charter to warden of port & assistants (1606), 30724. Diss. on castle, by J. Lewis, 17961. Papers about, 28086. Survey (1698), 17975. Transcr. of fabric rolls &c. of castle, 29686. View, 17511.
— *priory*. Cat. of libr., 3013. Copy of lease of & docs. rel. to, 17990. List of lands at Romney, 17948.
Dover, Joseph Yorke, *baron*. Letters to sir J. Goodricke, 36882.
Dovercourt *Essex*. Notes on, 16009. Ordinance of hermitage at, *see* vol. iv, p. 220.
Dovey *see* Dobey.
Dowden (Edward). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Dowland (John). Part of piece by him, 30645. Songs, 16825–8.
Down *co. Down*. Breviary used at (xv), 19327.
Down hall *Essex*. View, 17554b.
Downame (*or* Downham) (George) *bp. of Derry*. Copy of his Treatise conc. Antichrist, 29282.
Downe (John). Treatises, 2364.
Downeall (William). His name in 3515.
Downes (Andrew). Corresp. with Peter & Patrick Young, 15644.
Downes (Roger). Prob. wrote 25574.
Downes (Theophilus). Answer to W. Lloyd's Discourse of God's ways, & letter in favour of pretender to crown of Engl. (*c.* 1700), 33651. Stricturae de clypeo Woodwardiano, 17571.
Downes family. Pedigree, 25562.
Downham ( ). Summa (xiv), 2679.
Downham (George) *see* Downame.
Downholland *Lancs*. Abstr. of deeds of estate at, 4181(7).
Downing (*sir* George). Papers rel. to his diplomatic position at The Hague, 16190–4.
Downman (Edward A.). Plans of ancient camps in Engl. & Wales, & some letters, 33430–1, 35714–19, 36674–5, 36921, *see also* vol. vi, pp. 447–8.
Doyle (*sir* Arthur Conan). Causes et conduite de la guerre sud-africaine, traduit par H. W. G. Markhcim, 33084.
Doyle (*sir* F.). Ode for installation for marquis of Salisbury as chancellor of Oxf. univ. (1870), 29289.
Doyle (*sir* John) *general*. Letter to sir M. Shee, 25440 (ff. 239, 240).
Doyle (John). Copies of his caricatures, 30460.
D'Oyley family. Acc. of, 34593. Pedigree, 25531.
Dragons. Letter about, prob. by P. Biörnson, 20648.
Drakard (J.). Letters, 32679.
Drake (*sir* Francis). Letter of abp. of Cant. supporting his proposal to follow up defeat of Armada, 6522.
Drake (Francis) *antiquary*. Letters to Browne Willis, 16328; to — Budd, bookseller, 25432 (f. 72). Notes, 27693. Papers rel. to Civil War & Commonwealth, 31031.
Drake (Francis) *father of the antiquary*. Acc. of town of Pontefract poss. by him, 31181. Letters to, from bp. J. Lake, 31032. Papers relating to him, 10866.
Drake (George). Notes in Peck's Cat. of discourses, 27791.
Drake (N.). Letter to — Drake, 31032.
Drake (Nathan). Letters & portraits, 25430 (ff. 174–80), 25433 (ff. 74–76).
Drake (Richard). Autobiogr., 15296.
Drake (Samuel). Adds. to Le Neve, 15034. Notes on Godwin's De praesulibus, *see* 17691–2.
Drakenborch (Arnold). Letters to D'Orville, 17360–1, 17364. Notes &c. on Statius, 17205.
Drama. *Anonymous plays only are entered here; see also under individual authors.*
— *Cornish*. Copies of several plays, 28556–7. The creacion of the worlde, 3020.

— *Engl.* Of Alice & Alexis, 21745. The amorous old woman, 14545. The apprentices, 21853. Avarice outwitted, 14508. Common conditions, 20574(4). The country esquire, 14548. Cristiana, 14544. A pretie new enterlude of the story of king Daryus (transcr. of ed. of 1565), 20574(6). The deceived citizen, 14550. Eumenes, 14515–16. The fair prostitute, 14548. The faithfull virgins, 14687B. Sir John Falstaff in the Fleet, 29446. The fond husband, 14547. Grobiana's nuptialls (for st. John's coll. Oxf. Twelfth Night revels), 27639. Harm watch, harm catch, 14550. Hispanus, 21808. Honesty the best pollicy, 14549. The husband's reliefe, 14543. The imposter, 14544. The impotent aldermen, 14545. The inconstant ladie (by A. Wilson?), 14502, 14621. Jugurtha, 14687D. Labour in vain, 14542. The ladys choyce, 14546. The lover's stratagem, 14511. Machiavellus, 21808. The martial queen, 14619. The metamorphasist lover, 14546. The necromancer, 14544. Octavio & Alessandra (†XVII), 14586. *Παθομαχια* or Loves loadestone, 30045. The poets assizes, 29446. The rambling monarch, 14541. The rivall chambermaids, 14544. Robyn Hood, 20574(5). Sicelides, 14705. The siege of Croja, 14612. Silvanus, 21808. Sisigambis qu. of Syracuse, 14659. Susenbrotus, acted at Trin. Coll. Camb., 14687C. Tag, rag & bobtaile, 14546. About Tunis (†Massinger's Renegado), 14513. The under-plott, 14548. Zara, 14686. Cat. by Wood of plays bel. to — Horne, 8537. List of places for acting plays in London (XVII), 8536. List of plays in shop of N. Cox at Oxf., by Wood, 8536. Payments for plays on behalf of pr. Charles (1617–20), 29581. Transcrs. of gild plays, 20552. *See also* Chester.

— *French.* Les amours de (Don Rodrigue?), 14663h. Comoedia D. Guilielmus dux Aquitaniae (in Lat. & French) acted 1614 at Brussels, 30144. Le mistere du tres glorieux martir s. Christofle, 21655.

— *German.* The girl from Vienna, transl. into Engl., 34061. Das sterbende Leben, 17456.

— *Greek.* Fragm. of Grk. dramatists, collected by T. Canterus, 17000–1.

— *Italian.* L'Avaro, based on Molière's comedy, 24769B. Il femia sentenziato, 17429.

— *Lat.* (*ancient*). Collection of fragm., by P. Scriverius, 17072.

— *Lat.* (*medieval & modern*). Abraham sacrificans, 14562. About st. Alban, 14706. Ascanius, 29227. De Babione & Croceo domino Babionis & Viola filiastra Babionis (XIV), 3041(2g). Confessor (by T. Sparrow?), 14571. Christus Dominus in serpente æneo praefiguratus, 30152. About Constans II, 14706. Mercurius rusticanus, *see* 8537. Fucus sive Histriomastix, 14514. On the heresies of England (*temp.* Jas. I), 14663e. *Beg.* Nottola: Sodales sequimini, 21621. Senilis amor, 14502. Fragm. (XVI?), 20577.

— *Spanish.* Comedias viejas de los mejores yngenios de España, recogidas por el prior de San Geronimo (1666), titles & authors' names, 28370C.

— *Welsh.* Part of religious play (*c.* 1700), 30820.

— *See also* Actors. Miracle plays. Poetry.

Draper (Eliza). Letter to her father (D. Draper), 25437 (ff. 54, 55).

Drax ( ). Music, 26615.

Drax (Thomas). Pedigrees coll. by him, 5022.

Drax family. Extrs. from chartulary, 5096(2). Pedigree, 5022.

Drax priory. Copies of deeds, 4149–51. Extrs. from chartulary, 5059. Transcr. of chartulary, 4168. 3 leaves from 14th cent. chartulary, 5018.

Drayton *nr. Banbury.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).

Drayton, East, *Notts.* Gradual used at, 32940. Fratres & sorores gilde b. Marie de Drayton qui nuper mortui sunt (XV), 32941.

Drayton, Fen, *see* Fen Drayton.

Drayton Beauchamp *Bucks.* Drawing of ch. & notes on manor, 16304.

Drayton house *Northants.* View, 17522.

Dreams. Fragms. on interpretation (XIV), 2072D. Notes on, by Sancroft, 10352. Part of Lat. treatise on omens in (XIII), 3462(3). Philosophia visionum (XIV), 2191(2). *See also* Visions.

Dresky *see* Von Dresky.

Drew (Robert). Lease to J. Hoyland, 17949.

Drew (Samuel). Letter to, from R. Polwhele, 25443 (ff. 118, 119).

Drew (W.). Music, 26598.

Driby *Lincs.* Deed conc. manor of (1280), 31870.

Driby family. Pedigree, 5014.

Driden (*or* Dryden) (John) *fl. 1707.* Signature on 2 receipts, 25440 (ff. 234–6).

Driesche *see* Drusius.
Drinkwater (J. E.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Drinkwater (John) *1762–1844, see* Bethune (John D.).
Driver (Samuel). Letters to M. Lister, 25231.
Droet (A.). Wrote 33753.
Drogheda *co. Louth.* Doc. conc. refusal of 2 aldermen to attend church, 6421*h.
Drouyn ( ) *abbé.* Letters to M. Lister, 25230.
Druce (Charles). Letter to J. Britton, 25424.
Drugs. Notes on, by N. Buckeridge, 27766. Treatise on (XIII), 2355D. *See also* Herbal. Medicine. Poison.
Druids. Drawings of druidical remains, 17590. J. Aubrey on druidical temples, 28426. Views of circles in Cumberland, 17501.
Drummond ( ). Diary (1765–77), 30488e.
Drummond (George). Anthem, 26856.
Drummond (James) *see* Perth.
Drummond (John) *see* Melfort.
Drummond (*sir* William). Signature & letter to Cadell & Davies, 25430 (f. 182).
Drummond-Burrell *see* Willoughby de Eresby.
Drunkenness. Grk. homily against (XVI), 27893.
Drury (Antony). Letters to sir Bassingbourn Gawdy, 31513.
Drury (Diana). Letter to sir John Hobart, 31513.
Drury (John). Letter obligatory to J. Gawdy, 31513.
Drusius (Johannes). Copy of letter to, from Scaliger, 6421*b. Epitome of Praeterita, by E. Bernard, 8775.
Dryander (Jonas). Letter to J. E. Bicheno, 25433 (f. 83).
Dryden. *See also* Driden.
Dryden (*lady* Elizabeth). Letters to Malone, 33202.
Dryden (*sir* Henry). Letter to J. T. Irvine, 32899.
Dryden (John). Absalom & Achitophel, 14505. The hind and the panther, 14608. Letters, 14978. †Macfleckno, 14616. Music for Secular masque, 26624–5. Papers & letters conn. with Malone's ed., 29148, 33202. Poems, 29558. Poems 'upon Driden's turning Papist', prob. by Aphra Behn, *see after* 36605. Portrait & transcript of letter, 25427 (ff. 53–55^{v}). Prologues for players at Oxf., 14512k. Song for st. Cecilia's day, 16764; set to music by L. H. Eagland, 36235; by D. Thomas, 35187. Veni Creator Spiritus set to music by W. H. Harris, 33421; by A. Pearson, 32741.
Duane (Matteo). Cat. of his coins, 30650.
Du Bartas (Guillaume de Salluste). Draft of letter to, from Jas. I, 27843(16). Note on poem of, by Barlow, 6459.
Dublin. Address to prince regent (*c.* 1811), 36879. Copy of proclamation issued at, by Jas. II (1689), 29135. Foundation charter &c., of Kilmainham hosp., 18314. View, 17537.
— *abbey of Holy Trinity.* Memoranda &c. rel. to, 14902.
— *Trinity coll.* Addresses to prince regent (*c.* 1811) & Leopold of Belgium (1816), 36879. Copies foundation docs. &c., 15628. Graces & prayers, 10437. Letters of qu. Eliz. on behalf of, 15627. List of Grk. MSS. (1680), 15652. Statuta univ. Dubliniensis (XVII), 31885.
Du Bois (*miss*). Letter to her from Anna Barbauld, 25437 (f. 9).
Du Bois (Edward). Letters, 25430 (ff. 183–7), 25433 (f. 85); to J. P. Collier about R. B. Peake, 31033.
Du Bois (Symon). MS. written for him, 28099(2).
Dubricius, *st.* Mentioned, 4055.
Du Buet ( ). Music, 26599, 26616–18.
Duc (Fronton du). Letter to sir R. Cotton, 15632; to Patrick Young, 15681. Letters to, from Patrick Young, 15682.
Ducarel (Andrew C.). Acc. of Antiquarian college, 17628. Acc. of Chertsey, addressed to him by W. Stukeley, 30594. Acc. of Croydon, 18244–5. Acc. of Doctors Commons & Court of Arches, & letter to sir G. Lee, 29662; extrs. & notes rel. to Doctors Commons, 30535. Cals. of papers in Lambeth library, 18247. Colls. for Berks., 17741. Colls. rel. to hist. of Engl., 17559–61. Endowments of vicarages, with MS. notes, 17986. Index to his coll. of prints &c., 17607. Legal opinion on tithes of Stoncleigh, 29129. Letter, 17650; letters to J. Granger, 25440 (ff. 241, 242); to H. Owen & J. Price, 30162. Letters to him, 17687; from W. Cole, 25526; from T. Collinson, 25440 (f. 109); from S. Lethieullier, 25442 (f. 124); from J. Loveday, 25442 (ff. 151, 152); from R. Rawlinson, 36884k; from B. Willis, 36884m; from F. Wise, 36884n. Lists

of engravings in topogr. works, 30709. Notes, 17558. Notes from visitations, 17605. Signature, 29662.

Ducarel (J. C.). Letters to H. Owen & J. Price, 30162.

Duchesne ( ). Letter recommending him (1796), 29800.

Du Chesne (André). Copies of docs. in his coll., 6501(ii). Pedigrees from his colls., 6524.

Duchesne (Jean). Transl. of Caesar, De bello Gall., 21782.

Ducis (Jean F.). Obituary notice, and 3 letters, 25438 (ff. 132–6[c]).

Duck (*sir* Arthur). Life of Chichele, with MS. notes, 18183.

Ducke (Richard). Name in 6468.

Ducket family. Papers, 35584–6.

Duckett (*sir* G. F.). Memoirs of family of Duket with MS. adds., 29894.

Duckett (George). Letters to, from G. Walmisley & T. Brocas, 36606.

Ducklington *Oxon.* Colls. by W. D. Macray, 35722.

Duckworth (*sir* John T.). Letters to — Morey, 25446 (ff. 44, 46); to J. Sykes, 25440 (ff. 243–9[v]).

Dudeny (*or* Dewdney) (Malachi). Letter to J. Conant, 29271.

Dudley *Staffs.* Ch. notes, 6501(2). View of castle, 17526.

— *priory.* View, 17530.

Dudley (Ambrose) *see* Warwick.

Dudley (Edward) *see* Sutton.

Dudley (John) *earl of Northumberland, see* Northumberland.

Dudley (John). Letter to Black & Parry, booksellers, 25433 (ff. 87, 88).

Dudley (Robert) *earl of Leicester, see* Leicester.

Dudley (*sir* Robert). Collections out of the records declaring the manner, how the kinges of Engl. have supplied their necessities with moneys without the helpe of parliaments, 3830.

Dudley (William). Extrs. from Clopton family chartulary in his possess., 6505l.

Dudley family, *of Clopton.* Extrs. from MSS. rel. to Clopton, 16636(1). Notes from chartulary, 5010(8).

Dudley, *barons, see* Sutton.

Du Duc *see* Duc.

Duelling. Essay against, by R. Pearson, 29229. Notes 'de materia duelli', 32444(16). The way of duells before the kinge (XVII), 30238.

Duelly (Juliet L.). Papers about engravings in T. Wright's Volume of vocabularies, 29785.

Dufault (*or* Du Faux) ( ). Music, 26464, 26616–18.

Du Fay (Michael). Dedication by him, 16045.

Duff (E. Gordon). Letter, 33183. List of 15th cent. books at All Souls, 30563; at Wadham, 29465.

Duff (*sir* Mountstuart Grant-) *see* Grant-Duff.

Duff (Norwich). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 47).

Duff (Stephen). Doc. conc. his refusal to attend church, 6421*h.

Dufferin and Ava, Frederick Temple Blackwood, *marquis of.* Letters to Paget Toynbee, 36019.

Duffryn house *Glam.* Sketch of, 23484.

Dugard (Samuel). Epicedes, 14644. Poem on death of Wm. Dugard, 14512b. Sermons, 14303.

Dugard (Thomas). Lat. poems, 14663d.

Dugard (William). Poem on his death, 14512b.

Dugdale (*sir* John). Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15667.

Dugdale (*sir* William). Acc. of him, by Wood, *see* 8535. Coll. of notes & extrs., 6491–536; note on the coll., vol. ii, p. 1068; indexes, 6525. Anglo-Saxon dict., 6519. Antiq. of Warwicks., adds. by Hearne, 15164; extrs., 18257; notes & extrs. for, 6492–4, 6496–7, 6499, 6502–5; copies of notes & extrs., 5007b; notes (wrongly?) ascr. to D., 28849–53. Arms, 6492, 6494, 6504. Baronage, annotated, 17654–7; colls. for, 6517; copies of notes for, by Wood, 8588. Cats. of MSS., 6536. Colls. for cont. of Spelman's Concilia, 8544. Corrs. to works of Spelman, 3733–4, 8920. Heads of inquiry about publ. recs. of France, 30433c. Hist. of st. Paul's, notes on, *see* vol. iv, p. 242. Hist. of imbanking, colls. for, 30455. Index to sir W. Le Neve's colls., 29780. Letters to Aubrey, 25286; to dr. Smith, 15656; to Wood, 25215. Copy of letter to, from Wood, 8463*. Other corresp., 10800. Life, 8492a. Life of Milton, 8518[2](2). Lists of creations of peers, 4197(2); of Sheldon MSS., 25226. Monasticon, cat. of monasteries before dissolution, 6454; extrs. from coll. for, 5051(1); colls. for hist. of Reformation, 6522; notes by W. Kennett, 17705–7; *see also* Dodsworth (Roger). Notes, extrs. &c., 5021, 8494b, 8564, 10551; on arms, 10700; on degrees of honour, 6512; from chronicles in Bodl., 6510, 6511(2), 6515; from deeds in Oxf. colleges, 6511; for Oxon., 4197(1); from publ. recs., 6491–7, 6500, 6505(g, u), 6508f, 6512, 6514–16,

6521–2, 6523*, 6525. Origines judiciales, adds. by Kennett, 17659; notes by W. Cole, *see* vol. iv, p. 180; lists of officers of state, 10700. Papers on dimensions of Winchester cath., on precedency, & Hastings pedigree, 8495g. Pedigrees, 4145, 6523–4, 25275. Short view, annotated, 17652. Summons of the nobility, annotated by W. Kennett, 17660. Testimony of D.'s admission to M.A., 31009. Transcr. of writ, 3695. Wrote parts of 5013(6b), 28419.

Duhamel (Jean P. F. G.). Signature, 35574(79b).

Duirt castle. View of, 17537.

Duke (W.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.

Duker (Carl A.). Corresp. with D'Orville, 17359, 17376.

Dukes (Thomas F.). His ed. of E. Lloyd's Antiq. of Shropshire, 28569–70.

Duket *see* Duckett.

Dukinfield (*or* Dokenfield) family. Pedigree, 25562.

Du Lac ( ). Lat. poem, 14562.

Dulau (A. B.). Letters to him, 25433 (ff. 129, 424–5, 504–5), 25434 (f. 317), 25435 (ff. 25–6, 27–40, 167–8, 209–10), 25436 (ff. 234–8^{v}).

Dulcarnon. Name written in 2177A.

Dulwich *Surrey.* Coll. of papers rel. to gallery of pictures, 25424.

— *college.* Petition of J. Alleyne that he may be next warden, 28184.

Dumaresq (Daniel). Letters to P. Morant, 31661.

Dumbarton. View, 17535.

Dumbleton (John of). Mentioned, 25208(12).

Dumfriesshire. Acc. of, 32749.

Dummer (Edmund). Survey of Dover, 17975. Survey of s. coast ports, 17962.

Dumont (Pierre E.). Letter to, from D. Stewart, 25448 (ff. 122, 123).

Du Mont (William) *see* Leicester (William de).

Du Moulin (Louis). Corresp., 33197. Copies of corresp., with Balzac, 3338M. Letters to M. Lister, 25230.

Du Moulin (Pierre) *1568–1658.* Letters to Kerckhoven, 14959. Notes on, by Schenvixa, 10380. Signature, 21642.

Du Moulin (Peter) *1601–84.* Mitissa & other poems, 14512i. Transl. by Mark Pattison of his verses on robin, 35676.

Dun (Bartholomew). Indenture of 1456 conc. him, 1967.

Dun (James). Letter to, from J. Beattie, 25439 (ff. 114, 115).

Dunbar, John Constable, *2nd viscount.* Copies of his deeds, 5041.

Dunbar (James). Letter to T. Cadell, 25433 (ff. 90, 91).

Dunbar (T.). Ode for the chess-club, Brasenose coll., 25576.

Dunbar (William). Prob. wrote 25422.

Duncan (Henry). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 48).

Duncan (James). Letter to T. Cadell, 25433 (ff. 93, 94).

Dunche family. Pedigree, 25492.

Dunchurch *Warws.* Ordination of vicarage, 6502(1s).

Duncombe (John). Notes written on letter from J. Hughes to lord Cowper, 25441 (f. 296$^{r, v}$).

Duncumb (Thomas). Wrote 26161.

Dundas (Henry) *1st viscount.* Evidence before committee for drawing up impeachment against him, 28164. Letter, 25446 (f. 86). Papers rel. to impeachment of, 30464.

Dundas (Robert H.). Bodl. oration (1911), 35408.

Dundonald, Thomas Cochrane, *10th earl of.* Notes, 25440 (ff. 250–2^{v}).

Dunfermline *Fife.* Descr. of opening of Bruce's grave, 23476. Song about, 16706. View, 17536.

Duni (Egidio). Airs, 16813.

Dunkeld *Perth.* View, 17536.

Dunkirk *France.* Descr. of (1769), 29174. Subscr. list for erecting a chapel for Engl. garrison (1661?), 28184.

Dunkin (John). Letters, 31161.

Dunmow *Essex.* Drawings of mons. &c., 17505. Extrs. from churchwardens' book, 35688. Note on flitch, by J. Greaves, 6593d.

— *priory.* Colls. for acc. of, 17916. Extrs. from chronicle, 5043.

Dunn (George). Rubbings of stamps on Ital. & Span. bindings in his libr., & letter to P. Toynbee, 36257.

Dun-o-deer. View, 17535.

Duns Scotus (Johannes). Questiones super Porphyrium (xv), 2256, 6564. Part of Questiones super Porphyrium & Questiones super primum librum De interpretatione Aristotelis (xv), 3557. Quaestiones super quartum Sententiarum (xiv), 2433.

Dunscore *Dumfries.* Acc. of, 18311(7).

Dunsford *Devon.* Mentioned (xvi), 3430.

Dunstable *Beds.* Plan of church, with notes, 17498. Steele's collection for, *see* 17712.

Dunstan, *st.* Drawing of (x), 2176A.

Letter (x–xi), 31346(xiv). Life (xiii), 2430(2). MS. ordered to be written by him (x), 4076.

Dunster (Charles). Letters, 25429 (ff. 63–68), 25433 (ff. 96, 99); to Cadell & Davies, 25440 (ff. 253, 254).

Dunston *Norf.* Letter of duke of Norfolk about disturbance at (1453), 18069.

Duntisbourne Rouse *Glos.* Papers rel. to rectory, 30719.

Dunton (John). Licence to, 14926.

Dunwich *Suff.* Notes on Gardner's Hist., *see* vol. iv, p. 270.

Duodo (Christophorus). Copy of deed of doge of Venice appointing him master of 4 galleys (xv), 3455.

Du Pan *see* Mallet du Pan.

Du Perron (Jacques) *card.* Letter to Henry IV of France about pope Paul V, 36619x.

Du Pin (Louis E.). Letters to, from abp. Wake, 10669.

Du Plessis (Armand J.) *see* Richelieu.

Duppa (Brian) *bp. of Winchester.* Letter, 32444(5). Poem on his admission as dean of Ch. Ch., Oxf., 31830. Sermon, 14255.

Duppa (Richard). Letters, 25433 (ff. 101–3). Letters to, from Southey, 25448 (ff. 113, 114, 117^{v}–19).

Du Pré (William?). Verse paraphr. of Piers Plowman, 21897.

Dupuis (Thomas S.). Music, 16681(7), 16707(6), 26865.

Du Puy (Claude). Letter to, from J. J. Scaliger, 24763(3). Mentioned, 24763(2).

Du Puy (Jacques & Pierre). Mentioned, 10538, 17287.

Duquesne, *marquis.* Letter to admiral Rodney, 25438 (ff. 138, 139).

Du Quesnoy (Viglius). Laus eruditionis, 16896.

Durand *de Champagne.* Transl. of work prob. by him, Le miroer des dames, 31073.

Durand (P.). Letters to P. Morant, 31661.

Durandus *de Sancto Porciano.* Notes on his comment. on Petrus Lombardus by P. Bernedus, 3591.

Durandus (Gulielmus). Rationale divinorum officiorum (xv), 19446, 30297; 2 leaves from Rationale (xiv), 3490^{b}; Breviarium de divinis ministeriis (from Rationale) (xiv), 2414(2).

Durant (Susan D.). Autog. note, 35573(135^{B}).

Durden's house *Surrey.* View, 17527.

Durel (Daniel). Letters to P. Morant, 31661.

D'Urfey (Thomas). Ode, 16702(7). Portrait & funeral poem addressed to earl of Leicester, 25427 (ff. 102–9). Songs from Don Quixote, 28973.

Durham *city.* Extrs. from charters &c. rel. to, 29825. Notes about gild of st. Cuthbert, 5003(3). Papers about, 10573–4. Papers about leases (1666), 28181. Part of computus of 'scatpenys' from places near (xiii), 3512. View, 17504.

— — *cath.* (*st. Cuthbert's priory*). Calendar written for (xiii), 21844. Chartulary, fragms. (xii), 10622. Chronicles, lives of saints, hist. recs. &c., rel. to (xiv), 3886. Colls. rel. to, 16331. Colls. towards list of priors &c., 31560. Extrs. from chronicle, 5059. Extrs. from Hist. Dunelm. eccl., 5057. List of archives (xiv), 10622. List of books lent (xv), 10622. Notes from Liber vitae, 5068; from regs. of prior & convent, 4187(4). Notes on heraldry, 4187(4). Papers of chapter on public affairs, 8964(6). Psalter poss. conn. with, 30613.

— *county.* Gough coll., 17910–13. Views &c., 17504.

— *county* & *diocese.* Introd. to hist. & antiquities, 10638.

— *diocese.* Colls. for, 16328. Notes from regs. of bps., 4187(4). Part of computus of bishopric (xv), 1957. Proceedings of consistory court against J. Kingesmill (1581), 3676.

Durham, John G. Lambton, *1st earl of.* Letter, 35574(92j).

Durham (James). Sermons, 28923.

Durham (William of) *see* William *of Durham.*

Durie (John). Papers rel. to him, 33557.

Durie (William). Letter, 29399.

Du Roveray (F. J.). Corresp. with J. Aikin, 25439 (ff. 15–17^{v}, 27).

Dursley *Glos.* Recs. of Reading soc., 33432–8.

Durvasall (Roger). Copy of bull of Alexander IV conc., 6505q.

Durward (*or* Dorward) family. Pedigree, 15991.

Dury (John). Conference with earl of Morton & — Walker, 21938g.

Duryst *see* Deerhurst.

Dutch East India co. Report on, 17477.

Dutch wars. Treatises on, *see* 8474.

Dutton (Anne). Letters, 25437 (ff. 56–67^{v}).

Dutton (*sir* Piers). Copy of award rel. to, 4181(6).

Dutton (*sir* Richard). Notes from his papers on Barbados, 15708.

Dutton family. Pedigree, 5082.
Du Val (P.) *bp. of Sées.* Mentioned, 8883.
Dwnn (Lewis). Wrote 31435.
Dyck (*sir* Anthony van) *see* Van Dyck.
Dyckman (Johannes). Wrote 24449.
Dye (Thomas & Alice). Mentioned, 3584.
Dyer (Arthur E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26999; Mus.Doc., 27097.
Dyer (*sir* Edward). Poems, 14579b.
Dyer (George). Letters & portraits, 25430 (ff. 189–96v), 25440 (ff. 257–60v, 263); with printed copy of a poem & list of works with MS. notes, 25433 (ff. 105–16v); letters to W. Hone, 32679.
Dyer (H. S.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.
Dyer (Herbert A.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32869.
Dyer (*sir* James). A remembrance of, by J. Charlewood, 20554.
Dyer (John) *d. 1758.* Letter, 25440 (f. 261).
Dyer (John) *fl. 1819.* Letter to S. J. Button, 25440 (ff. 264, 265).
Dyer (Richard). Letter to, from W. Berriman, 31882. Mentioned, 15436.
Dyer (Walter). Obit (1493), 31831.
Dymock *Glos.* Grant of land from R. Hill to T. Bradford, 2472.
Dymoke *see* Dimoke.
Dysert *co. Clare.* View, 17537.
Dyson (*sir* George). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35186.
Dyson (J. O.). Oxf. Mus.Doc. exercise, 33570.

E. (B.). Woodcut, 21632.
E. (C.). Recommendation of The catholike moderator, 30182.
E. (G.). Initials in 14526(1).
E. (H.). Preface to The causes of the decay of Christian piety, signed so, 27608.
E. (S.). Wrote 14978.
Eachtra an Mhadra Mhaoil. (XIX), 31532(1).
Eachtra Cloinne Rígh na hIoruaidhe. (XVIII), 31531(5); notes on, 31529.
Eachtra nan Oinmhid. (XVIII), 31531(7).
Eachtra Thoirdhealbhaigh mhic Stairn. (XVIII), 31531(3).
Eachtradh Aodh mic Goirecht-aoidhe. (XIX), 31532(2).
Eadburga, *st., daughter of Edward the elder.* Note on her (XII), 2401.
Eadburga, *st., daughter of Frithwald.* Mentioned, 21870.
Eadgar *see* Edgar.
Eadmer. De s. Anselmi Similitudinibus (*c.* 1200), 4056F; (XIII), 27706; (XV), 2746(5); abbrev. (XIV), 1844B. De beatitudine caelesti (XV), 2102. De excellentia Virginis Mariae (XIII), 4051A. Life of st. Oswald (XIII), 2430(2).
Eadnoth, *bp.* 11th cent. copy of grant by him, 31346(III).
Eadwig *see* Edwy.
Eagland (Lewis H.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36235.
Eaglesfield *Cumb.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 4174(5).
Eaglestone (John). Tunes, 26356–60.
Eales (Mary). Cookery recipes, 33078.
Ealswith *wife of k. Alfred.* Obit, 5139.
Eames (John). Letter to, from H. Miles, 25442 (ff. 242, 243).
Eanswith, *st.* Mentioned, 15825.
Earbery (Edward) Wrote 8914.
Earl Marshal, office of. Papers on (XVII), 10552. Treatise of W. Camden, 17604(3); of sir R. Cotton, 17604(1–2).
Earle ( ). Letter to, from G. Colman the younger, 25432 (ff. 452, 453).
Earle (John) *bp. of Salisbury.* †Hortus Mertonensis, 8935(4), 14686, 22003p. Poems, 14636, 20561. Will, 30739.
Earle (*prof.* John) *philologist.* Letters to J. C. Blomfield, 32756; to G. J. Chester, 29902; to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092; to Mark Pattison, 35657.
Earle (William B.). Pedigree, 32854.
Earnshaw ( ). Sermons, 29798.
Easby abbey. View, 17532.
Easebourne *Suss.* View, 17528.
East Ham *Essex.* Notes on, 16002. View, 17505.
East. *For other place-names beginning with this prefix, see under following word: e.g.* Barnet, East.
East India co. Journals, notes on prices &c., by N. Buckeridge (1647–64), 36883. Letter to, from J. Pound, 16428. Minutes of court of directors rel. to Warren Hastings, 30466. Papers rel. to (1698–1702), 29777. Petition to, from T. Lydyat, 27569.
East India co. of Scotland. Poem on, 14693.
East Indies. Engl. transl. of Hist. do descobrimento e conquista, of F. Lopes de Castañeda, 2563. Notes by Hakluyt, 3338F. Paper rel. to Spanish trade with (*c.* 1732), vol. v, p. 439.
Eastbury house. Plans, 17593.
Easte (Michael). Music, 16834–42, 26532–4.

Easter. Book of directions &c. for monk (xv), 29743. Discourses on, by J. Wallis, 26124. De figura Pasce (xi), 3584. Fragms. of Petrus & Theophilus Alexandrinus about date, with notes by J. Boisius, 27610l. List of anc. works on, & extrs. about date of, 27615b. Notes by dr. Smith, 15722. Part of canon of odes *Grk.* (xvii), 29287. Pascalogia, overo discorso della Pasca, by D. Nieto, 27634. Treatises on date by Proterius, Paschasinus & Dionysius Exiguus (xii), 2372(4). Treatise on pascal calendar (by W. H. Mill?), 36641.

— Paschal table (836–1367) (x?), 2026(5); (xii), 2372c; (1318–68), 28969; (1448–1537), 15781. Descr. & restoration of a paschal table, by J. Wallis, 15642. *See also* Garlandia (Johannes de).

Easter, High, *Essex.* E. Gepp's papers on hist. of, 36698–701.

Easter island. Cast of wooden tablet bearing picture writing from, *see after* 29770.

Eastern orthodox church *see* Orthodox eastern church.

Easthorpe *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc. barony of, 5016.

Eastlake (*sir* Charles L.). Autograph note, 35573(19[B]). Letter to G. W. Hall, 35352.

Eastmead (William). Letters to J. Cole, bookseller, 25426 (ff. 115–26[v]).

Easton (Adam de) *card.* Defensorium s. Brigidae, with letter to abbess & convent of Wadstena (xv), 24437.

Easton (James). Letter to E. Harding, print-seller, 25433 (ff. 118, 119).

Easton Piercy *Wilts.* Designatio de Easton-Piers, by J. Aubrey, 8073.

Eastwick (E. B.). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 664.

Eastwood (John) *de Ashendon.* De sign. conjunct. planetarum, copied by B. Twyne, 3467(4). Summa iudicialis (xiv), 2621; bk. ii (xiv), 6571; (xv), 2479. Extrs. (xv), 2653D.

Eata, *st.* Life (xiv), 3886(IIc).

Ebba, *st.* Life, by Reginald (xiv), 3886(IId). Mentioned, 30613.

Ebburton *see* Ebrington.

Ebdon (Reginald A.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36240.

Eber (Paul). Letter to Edward VI, 15673(2).

Eberhard *Bethuniensis.* Graecismus (xiv), 29568.

Eberhard *bp. of Lübeck.* Dedication to him, 14554.

Eberhard *duke of Westphalia.* Poem on him, 20774.

Ebert (Johann A.). Letter to, from E. Young, 25448 (ff. 170, 171).

Ebney (*or* Ebony) *Kent.* Deeds rel. to, 26191–3.

Ebo. Letter to Halitgar & reply (x), 2570.

Ebrington *Glos.* Ch. notes, 8550, 18207.

Eccles (John). Music, 26437, 26896.

Eccles (Solomon). Music, 26614.

Eccleshall castle. Acc. of siege, 31071.

Ecclesiastes, bk. of. *Lat.* (xv), 24755(3); (written in 1504), 21684; with gloss (xiii), 2104, 3551. Comment. *Lat.* (*c.* 1300), 8926. Synopsis poss. by bp. Burnet, 28395. *For comments. see also* Alcuin. Jerome. St. Victor (Hugues de).

Ecclesiasticus, bk. of. *Lat.* with gloss (xiii), 3551; fragm. (xi), 28427. Comment. on xxiv. 17–22 (xiv), 2008 *ad fin.* Expos. of Stephen Langton (xiii), 2480. Photos. of MS. Vat. gr. 346, 33191.

Eccleston, Great, *Lancs.* Copies of docs. conc., 5090.

Eccleston (St. Helens) *Lancs.* Map of estate bel. to Rowe family, 30699.

Eccleston (Thomas of). Extrs. from his chronicle, 8563l.

Ecdicus *see* Elias Ecdicus.

Echard (Laurence). Letter to Tanner, 25226.

Echasseriaux ( ). Papers by (1794–6), 30478.

Echlin (Henry). Letters to H. Gandy, 14939.

Eck (Johann von). Mentioned, 30170.

Eckbert *abbot of Schönau.* Vita & visiones s. Elizabethae Schonaugiensis (*c.* 1200), 2287.

Eckersall ( ). Letter to, from Dodwell, 9796.

Eckhard (Michael). Wrote 27665.

Eckington *Derbs.* Dispute of rector with r. of Staveley, 18225.

'Eclipse'. Paper on horse of the name, 21737–8.

Eclipses. Figures of (1433–62), 21592. Tables of (1384–1462), 2072B. Treatise on (xiii), 6567n.

Edda. Responsum interpretis cujusdam Eddae, by J. Olavius, 20644. Transl. of parts of Eddas, with notes, 18321.

Edda Saemundi. Hávamál, 20741.

Edda Snorra Sturlasonar, 8676; extrs., 20710.

Eddis (William). Letter to J. F. Stanfield, 25440 (f. 266).

Eddius Stephanus *see* Stephanus (Eddius).
Eddystone. Plans, 17975. View, 17502.
Ede (John) *of Hereford.* §Distinctiones ascr. to him (xv), 2684A.
Eden (C. P.). Mentioned, 31875.
Eden (Thomas). Benefaction to Trinity hall, 17841.
Edes (Richard) *see* Eedes.
Edgar *k. of the English.* Acc. of him (xiv), 2086C. Charter to st. Peter's, Westminster (forged), 31346(iv). Copy of charter to Pershore, 5019(1). Extrs. from his constitutions De reparanda monastica vita, 5164.
Edgbaston *Warws.* Drawing of vault at, 17645.
Edge hill *Warws.* Acc. of battle at, by B. Stuart, 31037.
Edgecumbe (James). Notes on Oxf. men, 15086.
Edgeman (W.). Wrote 16198–9, 16207, 16222.
Edgeworth (*major*). Letter to, from Maria Edgeworth, 25437 (ff. 68, 69).
Edgeworth (Maria). Autograph, 35573(26B). Letters, 25433 (ff. 127–30); to P. Bliss, 29764; to major Edgeworth & transcript of poem by sir John Fearns, 25437 (ff. 68, 69).
Edgeworth (Richard Lovell). Letters, & portrait, 25433 (ff. 121–5v); letter to J. Miles, bookseller, 25433 (f. 132).
Edgmond *Salop.* Customs of manor, 23482.
Edgworth (Roger). Notes from Engl. sermons of, 3866.
Edie (Arthur). Note to executors of A. Millar, publisher, endorsed by W. Falconer, 25441 (f. 4).
Edinburgh. Cat. of plants in botanic gdns., 18312. Creation of fund for Roy. Infirmary, 18311(3). Sermon preached at (1674), 14260. Signatures appended to Solemne league & covenant at East Kirk, 30480. Views, 17535–6.
Edinburgh magazine. Letter to editor from Felicia Hemans, 25437 (ff. 84, 85).
Edington *Wilts.* Extrs. from reg. of rectory, 6527n.
Edmonds (*dr.*). Verses on P. Waldo, 17748.
Edmonds (George). Letter to G. Lewis, 25440 (ff. 267, 268).
Edmondson (George G.). Skit on detectives in Strand mag., 35179.
Edmonton *Middx.* Copies & abstrs. of docs. conn. with properties in, 32752. Drawings of, 18043. Survey of manor (1650), 18016. View, 17514.
Edmund *le Botilere.* Deed granting lands to him (1320), 10505.
Edmund *monk of Eynsham.* Vision of Purgatory (xiii), 1868G; (xiv), 3454; (xv), 2002(2).
Edmund *Ironside.* Note on (xii), 2016A.
Edmund, *st., the martyr.* Miracle, & 'Qualiter abbas Samson vidit corpus s. Ædmundi' (xii), 2468. Passio, by Abbo of Fleury (xii), 3892. Vita & passio cum miraculis s. Edm. regis & martiris (xiv), 2469.
Edmund Rich, *st., abp. of Cant.* Copy of papal decree for canonization, 4183(8). Oracio s. Eadmundi, in French verse, & lections in his honour (*c.* 1300), 2004(4). Speculum ecclesiae *Lat.* (xiii), 3462(7), 14732(5); (*c.* 1300), 21784(3); (xiv), 1975(1), 4061C; (xv), 1963(3); *Engl.* (xiv), 3938–42(q); (*c.* 1400), 2315; (xv), 3657, 21599; *Fr.* fragms. (xiv), 3411.
Edric. Cal. written by him, & his obit (xi), *see* 5134.
Edrygge (Isabella). Copy of agreement by her, 2365.
Edschmiadzin. Copies & photos. of fragms. of Dioscorides at, 31528.
Edward, *st., the confessor.* Copy of charter of, 17550a. Copy of letter to him, from Leo IX (xi), 2632. Drawing of his coffin, 17591. Laws (xiii), 21713B. Life, by Ailred of Rievaulx (xiii), 2430(2). Lat. metrical life (xv), 3443. Services rel. to, 15832. Speculum sacerdotis (xv), 1957C, 1963(5), 1969(10), 2694(5). Vaticinia (xv), 2157, 4062j.
Edward I *of Engl.* Compendium of law, known as 'Britton de legibus Anglie', ascr. to him *see* John *le Breton.* Fragm. of reg. of writs (xiii), 36219; †of wardrobe book (1270), 2518. Letter requesting prayers for soul of Alex. III of Scotl., 4056E. Letter to Benedict XI about Scotland (xv), 3903C. *See also* Bever (John).
Edward II *of Engl.* Extrs. from wardrobe accs., 15246. Gesta Edw. regis Anglie dicti de Carnervan, by a canon of Bridlington (*c.* 1400), 1948B. Letter to sheriff of Oxon. about Dominicans refusing to recognize privileges of Oxf. univ., 2686. Poem on his fall, 14591.
Edward III *of Engl.* Accs. of expeditions to Scotland, 30040. Charter to Queenborough, 17967; of Romney marsh, 17974. Copies of papers about claims to crown of France, 2951–2, 2959, 2987. Letters patent to Gt. Yar-

mouth, 3900 *ad fin.* Part of letter to Th. Lucy, 2086c. Prophecy about him, in leonine verses (XIV), 3041(2f). Song on his death (XIV), 3938–42(t).

Edward VI *of Engl.* Colls. by J. G. Nichols for his ed. of literary remains of, 33386–7. Deed conveying Bridewell to city of London, 15881. Discourse against idolatry of R.C. church, 15696. Exercise books, 3030, 3071. Letters, 15675(2); to Henry VIII, 15638(1); to Katherine Parr, 15638(1). Letters to, from several persons, 15673(2); from Camb. univ., 15675(3); from Cranmer, 15675(3); from Eliz., 15626, 15674(2), 30253(2); from dukes of Northumberland, Somerset, & Suffolk, 15675(3).

Edward VII *of Engl.* Signature, 30421.

Edward VIII *of Engl.* Letter to Bodley's librarian, 36589.

Edward *duke of York.* Booke of huntynge, 2285, 21910.

Edward *de Parvo Monte.* Visio (XV), 3902a.

Edwardes (David). Welsh & Monmouthshire pedigrees, 29205–7.

Edwardes (John). Notes on Lilly's grammatical works, 15453.

Edwards ( ). Letter to, from G. Dyer, 25433 (ff. 107, 108); from Rowland Hill, 25433 (f. 455).

Edwards (A.). Letters to mrs. Hodges, 25440 (ff. 275–8^{v}).

Edwards (A.) *bookseller.* Letter to, from C. Isola, 25434 (ff. 20, 21).

Edwards (A. C.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31393.

Edwards (A. H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32256.

Edwards (Amelia B.). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.

Edwards (Bryan). Book list given to Cadell & Davies, 25440 (f. 269).

Edwards (Edward) *librarian.* Cal. of Carte papers, 29301–75; mentioned, vol. iii, p. 115.

Edwards (*rev.* Edward). Portrait, 28109.

Edwards (George). Receipts for money for engravings, 26169.

Edwards (Henry). Engl. metrical vers. of Psalms, 29772–6. Vergil, Aen. ii in Engl. verse, 29794.

Edwards (Henry J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27034; Mus.Doc., 29592.

Edwards (James) *bookseller.* Letter to, from Anne Damer, 25433 (f. 16).

Edwards (John) *1637–1716.* Letter to Dodwell, 9797.

Edwards (John) *1714–85.* Portrait & letter to George Whitefield, with note of answer, 25440 (ff. 272–4).

Edwards (John) (*Sion Ceiriog*). Portrait & specimen of handwriting, 25440 (ff. 270, 271).

Edwards (Jonathan). Pieces by him, 29562b.

Edwards (Nelson V.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36227.

Edwards (Thomas) *1699–1757.* Corresp., 28432–7.

Edwards (Thomas) *of st. John's coll., Oxf.* Oration on death of F. Harding, 29804a.

Edwards (William) *bookseller.* Letter to, from T. D. Whitaker, 25436 (ff. 340, 341).

Edwy *k. of Engl.* Acc. of (XIV), 2086c. Grant to abp. Oda, 31346(v).

Eedes (Richard). Acc. of performance of Caesar's murder at Ch. Ch. (1582), 28841 (p. 359). Iter boreale, 8553, 8582.

Eeverardus *see* Everard.

Effiat, Antoine Coiffier, *marquis d'.* Letters, 10528.

Effingham *see* Howard.

Egan (Pierce) *the elder.* Letter to C. Clark, 25440 (ff. 279, 280).

Egbert *abbot of Schönau, see* Eckbert.

Egbert *abp. of York.* Letter to his clergy (IX), 2026(10). Penitential (XI), 2632.

Egbrighton *see* Ebrington.

Egede (John). Acc. of Greenland & Danish missions, 20730.

Egerton (Elizabeth) *see* Brackley.

Egerton (F.). Letter to E. H. Barker, 25445 (f. 96).

Egerton (Francis) *see* Ellesmere.

Egerton (John W.) *see* Bridgwater.

Egerton (*sir* Thomas) *see* Ellesmere.

Egerton family. Copies of deeds, 4173(9). Pedigree, 25562.

Egg (Augustus). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.

Eggenburg *Austria.* MS. prob. written at, 18379.

Egger (Simon). Attestation by, 6488*.

Eggerdon hill *Dors.* Letter about, 17503.

Eggersson (Jón). Adskilligt om Islands Beskaffenhed, 20727.

Eggington *Beds.* Churchwardens' presentments, 25870.

Egham *Surrey.* Notes by Wood, 8518^{2}.

Egidius *see* Aegidius.

Egidius, *st., see* Giles.

Egilsson (Jón). Lives of bps. of Iceland, 20695.

Eglamore, *sir.* Romance of, 21835.

Eglesfield family. Pedigree, 5049.

Egremont, earls of. Plans of property in Sussex, 30640.
—, George O'Brien Wyndham, *earl of.* Letters to E. Malone, 28441.
Egwine, *st.* Office of, *see* vol. iv, p. 294. Mentioned, 15807, 15850.
Egypt. La chiesa Alessandrina fondata da s. Marco, la quale é la chiesa delle Copti di Egitto, by J. M. Wansleben, 5267. Codice diplomatico del Consiglo d'Egitto sotto il governo di Almostanser, 28688–9. Extrs. from Notitia urbium, 6436*. Notes, surveys &c., by J. Dove & A. Elton, 27811b. Notes on early hist., 32685. Relatione di Egitto et del modo facile che hauerebbe il re di Spagna di acquistarlo (1597–8), 36617i. Report of Guillebert de Lannoy for Hen. V (xv), 4084.
Egyptian hieroglyphs. Copy of, by Vesling, 8775.
Egyptian monuments. Drawings of, 17553d. Rubbings of, by A. Child, 32881.
Ehrentreyz family. Arms, 21818.
Eichoff (F. G.). Letter to Grote, 29068.
Eigilsson (Olaf). Story of, 20697.
Einarsson (Odd) *bp.* Lives of masters of Skalholt sch., 20760. Note by him, 20703.
Einarssyne (Petur). Poem, 20747.
Eirbiggia saga. Notes on, 20687.
Eiríksson *see* Erichsen.
Elagabalus (V. A. Bassianus) *emp.* Oratio Heliogabuli Romani imperatoris habita in contione ad meretrices, per L. Aretinum, 29438.
Elaine, *st.* Mentioned, 21613.
Eland family. Notes, 5000. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Elbricus *see* Helpericus.
Eld ( ). Poss. wrote 3461D.
Elder (Adam) *pseud.*? Poem, 30201.
Eldon, John Scott, *earl of.* Wrote 29899.
Eldred (Thomas). Portrait &c., *see* 17502.
Eleanor crosses. Drawings of, 17553d.
Electors. List of Seven Electors (XIII), 2482.
Eleutherius, *st.* Mentioned, 19265, 32557.
Elford (*sir* William). Signature, 25440 (f. 281).
Elgin. View, 17535.
Elias? *monk of Evesham.* Enlargement of his life of st. Thomas Becket (XIII), 3512.
Elias Ecdicus. *'Ανθολόγιον γνωμικόν* sometimes ascr. to Johannes Carpathius (XIV), 29188(2).
Eligius, *st.* Life *Fr.* (XIII), 21668. Mentioned, 19342, 27886.
Elijah. Verse acc. of last journey of, by M. Lonsdale, 28522.
Eliot. *See also* Elliot. Elliott. Elyott.
Eliot (Charles N.). Signature, 35575 (p. 40).
Eliot (Katherine) (*later* Willis). Pedigree, 31594.
Eliot (L.). Letter, 17530.
Eliot family, *of Port Eliot.* Acc. of, 16295. Notes of, 16334.
Elixir *see* Alchemy. Philosophers' stone.
Elizabeth *qu. of Bohemia.* Letters, 29017; to Clarendon, 23491; to baron Kerckhoven, 15003.
Elizabeth *qu. of Engl.* Copy of her transl. of Hercules Oetaeus of Seneca, 3499(6). Engl. vers. of Cicero's Pro Marcello (autog.), 3029. Lat. speech to Oxf. univ. (Sept. 28, 1592), 3029. The miroir or glasse of the synnefull soule (autog.), 9810. Oratio oratori regis Poloniae facta (1597), 14520m. Poem, 14601d. Prayer before the Armada, 9810. Prayer for success of forces (1596), 27613c. Signature on letter patent (1582), 35575(3). Speech at Cambridge, 14579e. Speech in Commons (Nov. 30, 1601), 28187. Speech at Oxf., 14579e. Transl. of Sermo de Christo of B. Ochino (autog.), 27877. Wrote passage from Augustine in 3701. Poss. wrote part of Latin exercises in 3071.
— Charter to Coggeshall priory, 15995(4); to Kingston-on-Thames, 18246; to Trinity hall, 17841; to city of London, 15880; to Anne Turner of lands in Nether Filkins, *see after* 29243.
— Letters (copies), 15675(2); to Edw. VI (autog.), 15626, 30253(2); to Edw. VI, qu. Katherine, &c. (copies), 15674(2); to Frederick II of Denmark (draft), 30253(3); to Hen. IV of France (autog.), 30253(6); corresp. with Katherine Parr (copies), 15674(2, 3); with sir T. Smith about Calais (copies), 28841; letters to sir H. Unton, & lord & lady Norris (copies), 3498; letter about Hanse towns (1602) (autog.), 3337; on behalf of Trin. coll., Dublin (copies), 15627; *see also* vol. v, p. 134. Letters to, from bp. Bonner, 15676(1); from Charles IX of France, 14976(9); from Louise, princess of Orange, 15674(4); from Mary qu. of Scots, 14976(6); from duke of Norfolk, 21938a; from duke of Norfolk & earl of Arundel (1571), 3033g; from Estienne Pasquier,

10377; from sir A. Paulet, 29063; from J. Sturm, 15673(4); from sir P. Sidney, on her marriage, 21620; from William of Nassau, 14976(1).

— *misc.* Acc. of her christening, 3033(*o*). Accs. of controller of household &c., 21972. Acc. of her demisable revenue, 30299. Addresses of parliament to, on succession, 10550. Address to her, from Ch. Ch., Oxf. (1575) 27813B. Advice of J. Foxe to Magdalen coll. about a contest with qu. Eliz., 15168. Advice to her on ch. affairs, poss. by M. Parker, 27813B. Collection of conspiracyes made by the qu. of Scottes against the qu. of England, 9772(1). Copie of a libell put into the hand of qu. Eliz's statue in Westminster, 20571b. Defence of the proceedings of qu. Eliz. agst. the Scottish queen, 29064. Descent of E., 30041. Descr. of her court, 27813B. Dispatches &c. (1592–6), 14960; to Eric XIV of Sweden, 28825. Dialogus in adventum reginae gratulatorius, composed by Thos. Neale (1566), 3056. Dialogue on her marriage, by sir T. Smith, 27813B. Epitaph on her, by C. Best, 5054. The fayned answer of qu. Eliz. to her subjects, 32215k. Instructions to earl of Warwick, 9768(3). Italian discourse on proposed match with duc d'Alençon, 3031(16). Lines on her death, by Th. Heywood, 29619. Narrative of visit to Oxf. (1566), 28864. Observations of the late queene, by sir R. Naunton, 20568. Oratio funebris, 8939. Orders to Camb. univ., 15864. Pardon to sir G. Somerset, 26470. Petition of the Lords for succession, 3033p. Petition to her about O'Neills, earls of Tyrone, 31647(1c). Poems by Wykehamists on her intended visit to Winchester &c., 31094. Poems in praise of her, by T. Kempe, 14558. Proclam. inviting help to ransom family of abp. of Thessalonica, 15644. Resolutions about settling her estate, 32444(3). Speech at Winchester to her (1574), 27813B. Stanze et oratione di Giovan' Antonio Fenice a la regina d'Angleterra, 3028. Whether it be safety for Engl. that her majestie doe accept the soveraignty of the United Provinces, or noe, 27613m. Winchester songs to her, 14679.

Elizabeth, *st., of Hungary.* Mentioned, 30586.

Elizabeth, *princess, daughter of Chas. I.* Letter to her sister, Mary, 15003.

Elizabeth, *st., of Schönau.* Vita & visiones (*c.* 1200), 2287. Quoddam excerptum ex revelacionibus (*c.* 1400), 27662(3).

Elizabeth, *st., of Spalbek.* Part of Life, by Philip of Clairvaux *Lat.* (XIII), 2510. Life *Engl.* (XV), 21688(1).

Elizabeth *of York.* Note of her birth, 31379.

Elkstone *Glos.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.

Ellenborough, Edward Low, *1st baron.* Signature, 35574 (p. 125).

Ellerton (Edward). Letter to F. Maxon, 25440 (ff. 282, 283).

Ellerton (F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33420.

Ellerton priory. Deeds rel. to, 5018; copies, 5035–6.

— (*or* nunnery?). Copies of deeds, 4149.

Ellesmere, Francis Egerton, *1st earl of.* Letter to G. W. Hall, 35352.

Ellesmere, *sir* Thomas Egerton, *baron.* Letter rel. to election of warden of Winchester coll., 33674(3). Notes on prohibitions to High Commission, 6436.

Ellingford (H. F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34092.

Ellingham *Northumb.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 4174(5).

Ellingham family. Pedigree, 5013(6).

Elliot. *See also* Eliot. Elliott. Elyott.

Elliot (Gilbert). Letters to him, 31058. Materials for bibliog. of Brit. religious books, 31042–63.

Elliot (*sir* John). Informations against him, 9769(7). †Petition, 35366.

Elliott (*mrs.*). Mentioned as wardrobe keeper to Jas. II, 27655.

Elliott (John B.). Notice of his coll., vol. v, p. 72.

Elliott (Louisa G.). Mentioned, 35192.

Elliott (Nathaniel) *see* Sheldon.

Ellis. *See also* Elys.

Ellis ( ). Sermon, 14255.

Ellis (A. J.). Papers rel. to his work on dialects with T. Hallam, 32061, 32067–8, 32085–6, 32092, 32105.

Ellis (George). Autog., 25429 (f. 58).

Ellis (*sir* Henry) *librarian.* Hist. of st. Leonard's, Shoreditch, with MS. adds., 18025. Letters, 17621, 29900, 31344, 36705; to J. P. Collier, 31033; to Longman & co., 25433 (f. 136); to J. Nicols, 25555; to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 98). Letters to, from A. Chalmers, 25440 (ff. 50, 51); from Douce, 35153; from R. Gough, 32377b. Notes on early printed primers &c. of Engl. use, 30199.

Ellis (John) *fl. 1700.* Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25185.

Ellis (John) *1698–1790*. Letter to, from M. Browne, 25439 (ff. 265, 266); from N. Fayting, 25441 (ff. 30–35).
Ellis (John) *fl. 1813*. Letter to Cadell & Davies, with reply, 25440 (ff. 284, 285).
Ellis (Philip) *bp*. Letters, 10653.
Ellis (Robinson). Acc. of part of MS. Rawl. G. 99 (*printed*), 15462. XX facs. from Lat. MSS., mentioned, 16973, 16979. Letter, 29438; to E. S. Dodgson, 34046. Notes of lectures on Tacitus Ann., 29527.
Ellis (Thomas). Coll. of anecdotes &c., 3579.
Ellis (W. Paterson). Plan of Radcl. Camera bookstore, 35202. Wrote 32957–60, 36315.
Ellis (William). Letter to C. Godwin, & portrait, 25440 (ff. 286–8).
Elmbridge *Glos.*, *see* Pirton.
Elmdon *Warws*. Copies of inscrs. at, 18255.
Elmer. Wrote 2087 in 15th cent.
Elmes (James). Letters & prospectus of book, 25433 (ff. 138–41). Letter to J. Smith, 25440 (ff. 289, 290).
Elmham, South, *Suff*. Reg. of property of ch. of st. Michael (1500), 29006.
Elmham (Thomas de). Liber metricus de Henrico V (xv), 2454c.
Elmsley (Peter). Letter, 30424h; to T. Cadell, 25447 (ff. 81, 82).
Elmswell *Suff*. Plan of, *see* 17526.
Elocution. Art of, extr. from J. Ward's system of oratory, 29441.
Eloin (T.). Signature, 35573(125[A]).
Eloy *see* Eligius.
Elphege *see* Alphege.
Elphinston (James). Portrait, & letter to lord Frederick Campbell, 25428 (ff. 178–9).
Elphinstone (James) *see* Balmarino.
Elphinstone (William) *bp. of Aberdeen*. Liber Pluscardensis *see* Buchanan (Maurice).
Elsam (R.). Letter to Lackington & Allen, 25440 (f. 291).
Elsfield *Oxon*. Ch. notes, 8586.
Elsham *Lincs*. Copies of deeds rel. to hosp., 6501(1k).
— *priory*. Copies of deeds, 4172.
Elsis *see* Ælfsige.
Elslack *Yorks*. Copies of deeds conc., 5096(2).
Elstob (Elizabeth). Letters to Ballard, 10829. Life of W. Elstob, 10849. Notes for biogr. of learned ladies, 10850. †Testimonies conc. Ælfric, abbot of Eynsham, Gough Sax. lit. 79. Tracts &c. transl. by, 10853. Transcr. of work on illumination, 21968.
Elstob (William). Essay on Lat. lang., & Life, by Eliz. Elstob, 10849. Poem in O.E., 10853(3).
Elstow abbey. Plan, 17498.
Elswick *Lancs*. Copies of docs. rel. to, 5090.
Elsynge (Henry). The antient method & manner of holding parliaments, 6518g. Mentioned, 3335.
Eltham *Kent*. Plan, §17593. Plan of palace, *see* 17511.
Elton *Hunts*. View, 17509.
Elton priory *Northants*. View, 17522.
Elton (Andrew). Notes, surveys &c. of Lower Egypt, 27811b.
Elton (Charles I.). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Elucidarius. *Beg*. Solet queri (xiv), 2601(5). *See also* Honorius *Augustodunensis*.
Elurich *see* Ælfric.
Elveden ( ). Wrote part of 2671.
Elvetham house *Hants*. View, 17507.
Elvey (*sir* George). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26918; Mus.Doc., 26919.
Elvey (Stephen). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26884; Mus.Doc., 26887.
Elvis (*sir* Gervase) *see* Helwys.
Elwes (Dudley G.). Extrs. & notes rel. to manor of Calverton, 31137.
Elwes (*sir* Jeffry). Letters & receipt, 25447 (ff. 83–87[v]).
Elwick (William). Mentioned, 28394d.
Elwin (T. H.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Elwin (Whitwell). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35653.
Elwood (Thomas). Poss. wrote 28961.
Elworthy (F. L.). Corresp. with T. Hallam, 32122.
Ely *Cambs*. Acc. of entertainment of 40 knights at (1074), 17499. Colls. for, 17777. Extrs. rel. to (xiii), 17772. Extr. from Hist. Eliensis, 6501(1h), 6527n. Notes by Wood, 8518[2]. View, 17553d.
— *cath*. Carta libertatis (1377, copy), 17772. Colls. rel. to, 16338. Copy of foundation charter, 5038, 6501(1a). Epitaphs, 8493d. Grant of lands to crown (1600), 17775. Inquisitio Eliensis & other docs. (copies), 17809, 22771. Lists of monks, 17773. Note on convent (xiv), 2188. Papers rel. to cath., 16369. Photos. of charters preserved there, 34112. Statutes of qu. Eliz., 17777–8; extrs. from statutes, 17811. Survey, 16370.
—, diocese of. Acc. of bps., to 1599,

17776. Eccl. papers rel. to, 17679. Epitaphs in chs. in diocese, 17577. Extrs. from regs. of bps., 17773, 17785, 17806–8. List of payments due to bp. (1686–93), 17779. Notes on dioc., 16373.

Elyott (William). Poems & collections by, 14609.

Elys (Edmund). Letters to dr. Smith, 15656; to J. Wallis &c., 34467; to Walker, 10879; to A. Wood, 25215, 25222. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15667, 15731b.

Elzevir (Daniel). Letter to, from W. Charleton, 15620.

Emans (Peter). Index to Simplicius on Enchiridion of Epictetus, & letter, 27993–6.

Emblems. Briefe discoorse of the perfet composition of imprese (*c.* 1600), 35180. *See also* Mottoes.

Embling (A. C. P.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33571.

Emelde *see* Everildis.

Emeldon family. Copies of deeds, 4174(5).

Emerson (Henry E.). Papers rel. to his coffee & sugar estates in Cuba, 31682–91, 33767–70.

Emerson (Ralph Waldo). Autog. note, 35575(40). Letter to C. E. Norton, 35574(54^{d}).

Emerson (William). Letter, & mathematical notes, 25433 (ff. 144–9). Letters to J. Nourse, bookseller, 25440 (ff. 292–4).

Emery (George). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27109.

Emmanuel Philibert *see* Philibert.

Emmen (Werner). Extrs. from Fivelgoër MS. of Frisian laws in his possess., 5161.

Emmius (Ubbo). Life of M. Alting, 17405.

Enborne *Berks.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.

Encke (Johann F.). Autog. note, 35574(57^{d}).

Endocarditis. Oxf. D.M. thesis by F. W. Andrewes on, 31775.

Endovellicus. Diss. on, & other Spanish idols, 21758.

Endurbache (John). Letter to him, 21845.

Enfield *Middx.* Colls. by R. Gough, 36609–13. Drawings, 18043. Descr. of cedar there, 18320. Letter written at, by qu. Eliz., 15626. Papers rel. to town, manor & chase, 30737–8, 30739f. Poems rel. to, by R. Gough, 32550. Rental of manor (1686), 18017. Survey of manor (1650), 18016; (1686), 18018. Views, 17514.

Enfield (William). Letters, 25440 (ff. 295–7). Corresp. with R. Griffiths, 28460.

Engaine family. Geneal. notes, 5017(3), 5043. Pedigree, 5005d, 5063, 6527c, †31650.

†**Engelbrecht** *of Nassau.* Arms, 21793–4.

Engelhardt (C. A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33572.

England. *Only general works &c. are indexed here. See also under separate headings, e.g.* Commonwealth, *also names of sovereigns, and* Britain. Declaracion of the true causes of the great troubles presupposed to be intended against the realme (1592), 28187. Descr. of Engl. (XIV), 3900b. Direction for the Engl. traviller (*printed*, 1636), with MS. adds., 32860. Discorso sopra le potenti cagioni che debbono spingere il rè cattolico all' impresa d'Inghilterra, 36619a. A discourse of the comen weale of thys realme (XVI), 29567. Drawings of towns (XV), 2986. Geogr. names found in Ptolemy, Henry of Huntingdon &c., 25208(6). Interpretation of Villare Anglicanum by J. Aubrey, 6546. List of abbeys, priories & castles (XV), 2987; of counties of Engl., Scotl. & Wales, with bishoprics, monasteries, castles &c. (XV), 2291(5); of territorial honours, by E. R. Mores, 30532; of towns with characteristics (XIV), 21672(4). De miserima responcione populi que iam instat (XV), 2538(h, *ad fin.*). Note of number of churches, towns, knights' fees &c. (XV), 2322D, 2710. Notes of some remarkable Englishmen, 30713. Notes of journeys (1751–74), 31859. Obituaries of eminent persons (1625–59), 31510–11. Observations on journeys (1776–1811), poss. by — Padman, 31130. De origine gigantum, Compendium de Britannia, De episcopatibus, De Normannis, Narracio de nobili rege Arthuro (XIII), 2156. Regna Saturnia: the law & governement of villages in Engl., by R. L. (XVII), 6475. Relatione delle cose del regno d'Inghilterra, scritta per Petruccio Ubaldino (1551), 3017. Relatione di D. Barbaro &c. (1551), 36617. Relatione d'Inghilterra di G. Michele (1557), 3017, 3031(1), 3358, 36617; di G. Molino (1607), 36621(*o*). Statistics of counties, 16011. Tour thro' Engl. (in 1758), 29756. Travels of J. Thierry & W. Schellinks (1661–3), 17436–8.

— *history*. Anglicanae historiae scriptores in lucem nuper editi, 6536. Annals (A.D. 35–1206), by sir R. Twysden?, 31505; short monastic annals A.D. 186–1246 (XIV), 4072; (A.D. 150–1666), 10786B. Catalogus registrorum omnium modo existentium per totam Angliam, by Dugdale, 6536. Chronol. tables, poss. by E. Yardley, 30150. Chronology of reign of Hen. V, 2159A9. Cognomina conquisitorum Anglie cum Bastardo (XIII), 2188. Copies of 14 docs. rel. to Engl. hist. (1263–71) (XIII), 1891F. Hist. of Engl. (XVII), 6506. Hist. to 1080 (XVII), 6436*. List of anc. writers, by Wood, 10856. Misc. notes, 3591, 16029, 21703, 30567. Prophecies rel. to (XV), 2157, 4062. *See also* Chronicles.

— *statutes*, *see* Law *civil*, *English*.

England, bank of, *see* Bank of England.

England, kings of. Accs. from Alfred to 1377, & of kings who were also saints, with burial places, 2376(A8); from 1066 to 1472, 27826. Accs. of claims of Engl. to kingdom of France &c., 2157, 2951–2, 2959. Characters of kings (Wm. I – Eliz.), 9772(9). Chronol. hist. of descent & succession of the crown 1066–1715, a defence of parl. succession, 36591. Descent, with chronicle of events to 1432, 30561. Geneal. chron. from Rollo to Henry VI, 3113. Geneal. chron. of Roger of St. Albans, 2965, 3646. Geneal. roll. from Brutus to Edw. I, 2983; from Egbert to Edw. II, 32859; from Adam to Hen. V, 2987; to 1377 & 1422, 2978; from Noah to Hen. VI, 2967; to Edw. IV (XV), 8684; from Adam to Rich. III, 2986; from Hen. VII to 1600, 8495g; to Jas. I, by M. Colman, 27879. List to Hen. V, 2976; from Kyngilsus to Hen. VI with places of burial, 32942; (1066–1648) with dates of coronation & place of burial, 6436. Notes by Sancroft, 10377. Obits (Edw. the Confessor–John) (XIII), 21713(2). Poems on (XIII), 2188. Of the power & interest which the kings of Engl. had with their parliament, 6518i. Reg. acaptamentorum debitorum domino regi Anglie ratione terre Agennensis &c. (XIII), 2933. De regnacionibus regum Anglie (XV), 2538(i, *ad fin.*). Sacramentum vel promissio regis in consecratione, in O.E., copied from B.M. MS. Vitell. A. iii, 5171. De successione regum (Rollo–Stephen) (XIII), 21713(4). Table of kings (to 1461), 14526(8). *See also* Chronicles. Coronation. Crown lands. Royal family. Royal household. Succession.

Englefield *Berks*. Copy of charter to, *see* 25202–3. View of ch., 17498.

Englefield (*sir* Henry C.). Letter to Thos. Daniell, 25433 (f. 151). Letter to, from T. E. Bowdich, 25439 (ff. 236, 237).

Englefield family. Papers about, 22107. Pedigree, 4162.

English (Ernest A.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36651.

English (F. de G.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31675.

English church & general permanent building soc. Books of, 36597–9.

English dialect soc. Notes by T. Hallam on, 32126.

English language. Derivations from Grk., by Holdsworth, 10405. Etymologicon linguae Anglicanae, by F. Junius, 5116–17. Glossary (XVI), 14601E. Grammar (XV), 21677C. Notes of changes in words, by A. Clark, 36594–5. Paper on ingredients of lang., by J. Aubrey, 28427. Specimens of slips for Skeat's Etym. dict., 32209. Vocabs. of old words, 29718. Volume of vocabularies, by T. Wright, 29785. *See also* Anglo-Saxon. Dialects.

Englys (Thomas). Mentioned, 1855.

Engraving. Gough coll., 17497–555, 17563–90. List of portraits illustrating Engl. hist., 28525–6. Recipes con. with (XVI), 29434(2).

Enigmes et charades (XVIII?), 29149.

Ennodius. Extrs. (XIII), 2595.

Ens *Austria*. Notes about masses poss. at, 19414.

Enselminus *de Monte Bellimani*. Poems by, 19406, 19448, 20353.

Enstone *Oxon*. Ch. notes, 8551. Drawings of antiquities, 17523.

Enswytha, *st.*, *see* Eanswith.

Ent (George). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286.

Enys (John D.). Letter, 35370.

Éon de Beaumont, Charles G. d'. *chevalier*. Letter to lord Ferrers, 25438 (ff. 124, 125).

Ephesus, 1st council of. Coll. of acts (XIII), 4129.

Ephrem *Syrus*. Opera *Grk*. (XII), 29187; *Lat*. (XII), 2042. Extrs. (XIV), 18365. List of orations, by Patrick Young, 15694.

Epictetus. Enchiridion *Grk*. (*c*. 1500), 16991(6); comment. of Simplicius *see* Simplicius; Oxf. ed. (1707) annotated by Hearne, 15398; index by J. Mer-

rick, 28000. Epist. Athanasii ad E. (XIII), 4129. Copy of ed. of La vie d'Epictete, 21780.

Epigrams *several langs.* On publ. affairs &c., of Austria, Germany & France (*c.* 1690), 14563. Coll. *Lat.* & *Germ.* (XVIII), 17456. *Lat.* & *Engl.* (XVIII), 14686. By, & collected by, C. Wasse *Lat.* & *Engl.* (XVII), 14610. Rel. to publ. events & persons *Lat.* & *Engl.* (XVIII), 10836.

— *Engl.* (*c.* 1630–40), 20567; (XVIII), 21767.

— *Grk.* (XVII), 9809, 17009(2g). Index to Novus epigrammatum delectus, 28002.

— *Lat.* (XV), 8863; (XVII), 6436*, 14499. Epigrammatum & poematum veterum libri quatuor (XVIII), 16905. Fragm. (XIV), 8864. Notes from MS. of (XVIII), 17279(13).

— *See also* Poetry.

Epiphanius *bp. of Constantia.* Epist. ad Johannem Constantinopolitanum (XII), 2475B. Notes on his Panarium, by J. E. Grabe, 9755.

Epistles *Pauline & general. Grk.* (XII), 18366; (XIII), 18371. *Slavonic* (XVI), 2903. Extrs. *Lat.* (XV), 21880. Analysis of Romans, Titus & John (XVI), 14446. Brevis expos. epist. dominicalium, by Johannes de Indagine (XV), 24479. Lists of liturg. Epist. & Gospels (XV), 2502(2), 2662. Notes by E. Bernard, 8725; by Sancroft, 10311, 10435. *See also* Epistolary.

— *Pauline. Lat.* with gloss & comment. of Bruno (XI), 28492; with gloss (XII), 2098; with gloss (XIII), 6460, 27666; with comment. of Petrus Lombardus (*c.* 1200), †14894, †15569; (XIII), 2085, 2654. Transcr. by S. Woodford, 8835. *Engl.* (*c.* 1400), 6534. Comment. of Ambrosius (XI), 2526; (XII), 2530; of Haimo (sometimes as cr. to Remigius) *see* Haimo *bp. of Halbestadt.* Theophylact's comment. *Grk.* (XII–XIII), 18403. Scholastic comment. (XIV), 2647. Exceptiones Flori *see* Florus *Lugdunensis.* Notes *Lat.* (XIII), 3613. Tabula (XIV), 1919F.

— — *Romans.* Comment. (XIII), 4048(8); (*c.* 1700), 30335. Paraphrase by A. Melvin (XVII), 9775(2).

— — *Corinthians ii.* With Jerome's comment. (XV), 3514.

— — *Timothy i.* Comment. *Lat.* (XVI), 1949; by W. Whitaker (XVII), 1983.

— — *Hebrews.* Comment. by Augustinus de Ancona (XV), 24461; by Bruno Carthusiensis (XIII), 2108c. French comment. (XVIII), 30184. Paraphrase of ch. 6 (XVII), 8945.

— *general. Lat.* (XII), 17088; with gloss (*c.* 1200), 2094; (XIII), 2110, 2117, 2133, 2239, 2571B; with comment. of Augustinus de Ancona (XV), 1908; written in 1504, 21684. *Engl.* (XV), 21832.

— — *James.* Palimpsest text (XII), 3907B.

— — *Peter ii.* Lectures on, at Oxf. (1693), 29274.

— — *John.* Comment. by J. Klenkoc, 24463.

Epistle of prayer. Treatise so called (*c.* 1500), 27630.

Epistle of private counsel. Treatise so called (*c.* 1500), 27630; (XVI), 21836.

Epistolary. *Grk.* fragm. (XII?), 18411. *Lat.* (*c.* 1200)?, 19413; (XV), 21774, 30559; written for abbey of st. Proculus at Bologna (XV), 24715; for abbey of st. Sixtus at Piacenza (XV), 24716; written at Paris (1688), 21761. *See also* Epistles.

Epistolici characteres *see* Characteres.

Epistolographi graeci. Index, 17100.

Epitaphion *see* Jesus Christ.

Epitaphs. Colls. of, 8565l, 14652, 14682, 16365, 16367, 16377, 17563–78; coll. by F. Cumming, 25537; by J. Watson, 25563; by Sancroft, 10360. *Grk.* & *Lat.*, 17564. *Lat.* at Rome, 17045. *Spanish* & *Lat.*, 28368. On publ. persons of Austria, Germany & France (XVII), 14563. Rel. to publ. events & persons (XVIII), 10836. Epitaphium hermaphroditi *Lat.* (XV), 17046.

Er *monachus.* Preface to De contemptu mundi (XIII), 2219A.

Erasmus, *st.* Commemoration of (XV), 27691. Part of office of (XV), 2151. Prayer to (XV), 6488.

Erasmus (Desiderius). De civilitate morum puerilium, Icelandic transl. from, 20740. Comment. on Lord's Prayer, 29806. Letters to Erasmus Schets (autog.), 35596. Letter to, from P. Gillis, *see* vol. vi, p. 293.

Erastus (Thomas) (*T. Lieber*). Quaestio de excommunicatione, 3432h.

Erben (J. G.). Signature, 21581.

Ercall Magna *Salop.* Deeds rel. to, 22099.

Ercedecne family. Notes on, 8547.

Erceldoun (Thomas of). Prophecy (XV), 4062q.

Erdeswicke (Sampson). View of Staffs., 18224, 27779, 29720; with collations, 18229; extrs., 5030. Extrs. from his colls., 4197(3). Extrs. 'ex

quodam libro de abstractis cartarum' bel. to him, 6505c.
Erdington family. Extrs. from reg., 6505bb.
Erentrude, *st.* Mentioned, 19440.
Eresby hall *Lincs.* Drawing of, 17787, 18069.
Erfurt *Germany.* MSS. written & used at, *see* vol. v, p. 11. MS. written at, 29397.
— *monastery of st. Salvator.* Report of Visitors (1410), *see* 28684.
— *univ.* Report on miraculous blood at Wilsnack (*c.* 1445), 29806(3).
Erghum (Ralph) *bp. of Bath.* Coll. of letters by G. Stone, 2722A.
Erhard, *st.* Mentioned, 19245.
Erhard (Georg). Signature, 21581.
Eric XIV *k. of Sweden.* Copies of dispatches to, from qu. Eliz., 28825.
Erichsdottur? (Anna E.). Acc. of disease of, 20652.
Erichsen (John). Ed. of J. Arnesen's Hist. Indledning, with notes, 20794. Notes &c. on Scandinavian lit. &c., 20642. Wrote 20653.
Erie, lake. Papers about, 18217(5).
Erigena (Johannes Scotus). Lat. vers. of Dionysius Areopagita De caelesti hierarchia (XIII), 2478; (*c.* 1300), 3614A. †De divisione naturae (XII?), 3511C. †Vers. of his comment. on Martianus Capella (IX), 20628.
Erizzo (Gasparo). Relatione di Dalmatia, 36621f.
Erkenwald, *st.* Mentioned, 1971, 4095, 15781, 15827, 21937.
Ermbert, *st.* Mentioned, 21579–80.
Ermington family. Notes on, 8547.
Ernaldus. *See also* Arnaldus.
Ernaldus *abbot of Bonneval.* Treatises (XII), 1906. De sex verbis Domini (XIII), 2564.
Ernest *archduke of Austria.* Descr. of his arrival in Antwerp, 21962.
Ernoul *d'Amiens, see* Amiens.
Ernulphus. *See also* Arnulphus.
Ernulphus *bp. of Rochester.* De corpore & sanguine Domini (XII), 2311. Excommunication by him, 25548.
Erotianus. Glossarium in Hippocratem (XV), 16881.
Erpingham *Norf.* View, 17521.
Errambere (Guimalfar). Vissita de la esperanza y el tiempo, 28366, 28381j.
Erse *see* Irish.
Erskine (*lady* Ann A.). Portrait & letter to G. Whitefield, 25437 (ff. 70, 71).
Erskine (David Stuart) *see* Buchan.
Erskine (Ebenezer). Letter to W. Seward, 25440 (ff. 298, 299).
Erskine (John). Letter to dr. Hopkins, 25440 (ff. 300, 301).
Erskine (Thomas) *1st baron.* Letter to J. Wright, 25440 (ff. 303, 304).
Eruditio principum. Treatise so called (XV), 27707(5).
Escorial *Spain.* Index librorum MSS. (XVII), 3334. Oracion funebre en la traslacion de los cuerpos reales al Pantheon nuebo de san Lorenço, por fr. J. de Abellaneda, 28365b.
Esdras iv. (XIII), 1968; (*c.* 1300), 3051.
Eshenden (John) *see* Eastwood (John).
Esholt nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4150.
Eshot *Northumb.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4191(1).
Esk, river, *Cumb.* Map of 'debatable lande betwene England & Scotland', 17501.
Espolinus (Jonas). Genealogies by him, 20701–2. Life of C. J. Caesar, 20724.
Essex. Abstrs. of inquis. p.m. Hen. III–Mary, 4193. Acc. of borough towns, 16385. Acc. of wool manufactures (1629), 35378. Colls. by A. Clark, 35193–8, 35688–712, 36287–93, 36698–701; by Gough, 17914–23; by F. Gower, 30704; by Holman, 15988–16018; by S. A. Warner, 35399. Copy of recs. of 'Iter forestae' held at Stratford-le-Bow (1635), 30705. Copy of return to inquis. of 'lands of the Normans' (prob. of 1244), 5031. Epitaphs in chs., 17573. Glossary of dialect, by A. Clark, 35580. Letter-book of deputy lieutenants of the county (1608–31, 1638–9), 35378. Sermons in, 14460–3, 14466. Views &c., 17504–5.
Essex, William de Mandeville, *earl of.* Copy of grant by, 4197(15).
—, Thomas Cromwell, *16th earl of, see* Cromwell (Thomas).
—, Walter Devereux, *18th earl of.* Acc. of his death, 28841 (p. 138).
—, Robert Devereux, *19th earl of.* Acc. of arraignment & trial, 3033d, 3499(2), 10552, 16352(4), 25568. Apollogie, 3499(7d), 16352(16), 20572. Arms & dedications to him, 3082. Comparison of earl of E. & duke of Buckingham, by Clarendon, 16069, 16213, 16352(18); by sir H. Wotton, 4191(2), 16213, 16352(17), 28993. Household accs., 21745. Letters, 21969(4). Papers rel. to insurrection & acc. of arraignment, 3499(2). Poems, 14605. Signature, 26194. Voyage to Azores under, 10838.
—, Robert Devereux, *20th earl of.* Corresp. with pr. Rupert, 28189(l, m). Letter of abp. Abbot about his divorce, 8496(1b), 16352(6). †Copy of letter to

Speaker about Chalgrove field, 33552. Proceedings in divorce, 10842.
—, Arthur Capel, *21st earl of*. Acc. of his murder, 8563e. Copies of letters & dispatches as lord lieutenant of Ireland, 30231–5. Mem. touchant les pretensions de quelques merchands Danois, donné au conte d'Essex, 10707.
—, Elizabeth Devereux, *countess of, see* Higgons (*sir* Thomas).
—, Frances Devereux, *countess of*. Copies of letters to Simon Forman & Anne Turner, 5000. Divorce of, 10842, 16352(6).
—, Catherine Capel-Coningsby, *countess of*. Letter, 25437 (f. 163).
Essex (J.). Drawing of Ampthill Cross, 17498.
Essex (Timothy). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26879; Mus.Doc., 26883.
Essex family. Notes on, 25502.
Estcourt (Edgar). Letter to Mark Pattison, 35649.
Estcourt (T. G.). Oxf. Lat. verses, 30203.
Este (Borso d') *duke of Modena &c.* Dedications to, & letters from F. Ariosto, 3422. Dedication to, 17022. Mentioned, 14752.
Este (Ercole I d') *duke of Ferrara*. Seal, 31084.
Este (Francesco d') *see* Modena.
Este (Leonello d') *duke of Ferrara*. Letters to, from Guarino of Verona & Poggio, 3994. Works of Guarino addressed to him, 3618(6–7).
Este (Michael). Music, 16713.
Este family. Docs. conn. with, 31084.
Esteby (John). Wrote part of 2256.
Esther, bk. of. Comment. on Grk. text, by L. G. Valckenaer, 28167.
Estienne *monk of Boissier Isaac*. Illuminated 15763.
Estienne (Henri) *see* Stephanus.
Esto (J.). Music, 26598.
Estouteville family. Arms, 21911–12.
Estrées, Louis C. César, *duc d', marshal of France*. Letters, 25438 (ff. 126–8v).
Estrella (Juan C.). Letter to Edw. VI, 15673(2).
Estwick (Samuel *or* Sampson). Music, 26586–8, 26829.
Étampes, Anne de Pisseleu, *duchesse d'*. Poems &c. to her, 21746.
Étampes (Thibaut d') *see* Theobald *Stampensis*.
Etcetera oath. Quaeries of the clergy of London touching the oath, and An answere unto the quaeres, by J. Davenant, 8924(9).
Ethé (Hermann). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 664.
Ethelbald *k. of W. Saxons*. Copy of charter to Kidderminster, 5019(1).
Ethelbert, *st*. Passio s. Aethelberhti, by Osbert of Stoke Clare, 17617d. Mentioned, 2286.
Ethelburge, *st*. Mentioned, 21937.
Etheldreda, *st*. Commemoration (xv), 1851(3). Mentioned, 21867, 32703.
Ethelhard *k. of Wessex*. Grant of land for foundation of monastery at Crediton (xi), 31346(I).
Ethelred II *k. of Engl.* Copies of charters, 4180(3). Copy of charter to Eynsham abbey, 5019(3). Grant to St. Albans monastery (1007), 31346(vii). Grant of lands to Leofwine (998), 31346(vi). Memorandum to him from abp. on division of western bishoprics (x–xi), 31346(xiv). Note on (xii), 2016a.
Ethelred *abbot of Rievaulx, see* Ailred.
Ethelred & Ethelbert, *stt*. Lives (xiii), 2430(2).
Ethelred troper, 2558.
Ethelston (C. W.). Letters to Cadell & Davies, 25440 (ff. 305–8v).
Ethelwold, *st., bp. of Winchester*. De consuetudine monachorum, transcr. by F. Junius, 5164.
Ethelwulf. Poem on abbots & miracles of Lindisfarne (xii), 2016a; copied (xvii), 27610d.
Ethics. Ethicae systema (xvii), 9808. Notes by Holdsworth, 10408. *See also* Morals.
Ethicus *see* Aethicus.
Eton *Bucks*. Note of yearly indulgence at, 2067f.
— *college*. Allowances of the provost, 15033. Cat. of scholars going to King's coll., Camb. (to 1646), 8567. Copy of statutes of Hen. VI, 27884. Extrs. from statutes, 15867. Grievances addressed to provost & fellows by R. Huggett, 27882. Inscrs. in chapel, 8583, 17746. List of benefices in gift of, 15091. List of boys at (1742), *see* vol. iv, p. 192. List of provosts & fellows, 8583. Notes by Rawlinson on alumni (1500–1712), 15122. Notes on restoration of chapel, 25544. Poems rel. to, 14736. Poet. annals of publ. events (1558–86), by students of, 14896. Pro scholaribus Eton. scriptus per anachoritam de Lenne *Lat.* verses, 15100. View of chapel, 17498.
Eton (William). Letter to Cadell & Davies, with answer, 25440 (ff. 309–11).
Eton family, *of Nottingham*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024.

Etonensis alumnus. Letter to H. Brougham, 25432 (ff. 404–5v).
Etton *see* Atton.
Ettrick shepherd *see* Hogg (James).
Etymologicum magnum. (XIII), 16880. Part of (XVI), 30340.
Etymology. Notes by E. Bernard, 8735. *See also* Philology, *also under separate languages.*
Eu family. Pedigree, 6524.
Eucharist *see* Communion.
Eucherius *bp. of Lyons.* Epist. de situ Iudee (XII), 2203. De nominibus Hebraicis interpretationes (XII), 2204; (*c.* 1200), 2088(3). Sermons (XI), 2223.
Euclid. Data *Grk.* (XVI), 6548; (XVII) with Lat. notes, 6556; *Lat.* (XIII), 3623(4e). Elementa *Grk.* (IX), 17179; (XIV), 6560; (*c.* 1500), 16947; *Lat.* (XIII), 2177A, 3359, 3623(1), 6565; (XIV), 16948. Phenomena *Grk.* (XVI), 6557A; with part transl. into Lat. (XVI), 6548. Definitions & propositions *Lat.* (XIV), 2635B.
— *misc.* Lectures on Elements by sir H. Savile, 6583. Notes and proposed ed. by E. Bernard, 8742. Rectification of bks. 1–3, by Ercole Corazza, 16042. *See also* Boethius.
§**Euganie** family *see* Engaine.
Eugene, *prince d'Eichstedt, see* Beauharnais.
Eugene François *prince of Savoy.* Ode on his death, 17474(4). Signature, 35574(112b).
Eugenius. Lat. vers. of Optica of Ptolemy (XVII), 6570.
Eugenius III *pope.* Bull (copy), 17819d. Copies of letters to Engl. bishops & abbots (XII), 2452.
Eugenius IV *pope.* Confessions of faith, 9811(8).
Euler (Leonard). Letter to G. Morris, 16450. Methodus inveniendi lineas curvas, 26171.
Eulogius. Letter to, from Hesychius, 16883(2).
Eunapius. Notes on, 17178.
Eunomius. *Ἀπολογητικός*, 9799.
Euphemia, *st.* Mentioned, 19460.
Euphrosina, *st.* Mentioned, 19235.
Euripides. Tragoedia, transl. (by N. Bachmann?) into Lat., 16998. J. Barnes' ed. of 1694 with MS. notes, 27789. Notes on (XVII), 9775(1); by T. Canterus, 16999. Bacchae, notes by G. Burges, 32227. Cyclops, transl. by Shelley, 31555. Hecuba *Grk.* (XV), 16950–1. Orestes *Grk* (XV), 16950–1. Phoenissae, Burges's ed. with MS. notes, 32228, 32377. Supplices, critical remarks on Markland's ed., 29569. Troades, Burges's ed. with MS. notes, 32229–30; reviews of Burges's ed. of Troades & Phoenissae, 32222.
Europe. Descr. of Spain, France, Germany, Italy & W. Asia (XVII), 28928. Diary of tour by T. Eyton (1819), 29417. Diary of tour through Italy, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Engl. & France (1724–5) by an Italian, 29390; similar tour (1680–90), 29431. Diary of travels by sir J. North (1575), 30269. Excerpts of vaticinations rel. to peril of Europe from the Turks (1574), 3479. Gen. hist. from J. Caesar to 16th cent., 28751. Journal of travels of — Tracy & — Dentand (1766), 29617. Newsletters (1611–14), 29724. Pedigrees of noble families, 6523. Political survey (*c.* 1637), 16216. Portolano of w. coast (XV), 21965–6.
European magazine. Letter to editors of, from W. Fictor, 25441 (ff. 36, 37); from J. Mayne, 25431 (ff. 67, 68).
Eusebius *bp. of Caesarea.* Actus s. Silvestri *Lat.* (XIII), 2432. Chronicon, transl. by st. Jerome (V), 20632; (XV), 2041. Eccl. hist. transl. by †Rufinus (XIII), 6415. Epist. ad Carpianum *Lat.* (XII), 2706; (XIII), 2761. Epist. de morte Eusebii *see* Ambrose, *st.* Expositiones in Canticum Canticorum (*printed*) annotated, 17292. De prophetiis, excerpts from, 9775(6). De sacramento altaris (XIII), 1893. *Στίχοι Σιβύλλας τῆς Ἐρυθράας περὶ τοῦ Κυρίου* (*c.* 1500), 1882(12).
— *canons & sections.* Canons, in Gospels (XI), 21866; with verses on them (XIII), 2761. In French Bible (XIII), 21687. Canons applied to metrical synopsis of Gospels (XV), 2502(2). Sections (XIII), 14891; discourse on, †by Senatus, monk of Worcester (XIII), 14891.
Eusebius *of Cremona.* De morte beati Jeronimi (XV), 24456, 24776, 28941.
Eusebius *bp. of Emesa.* Scrmons ascr. to (XI), 2223.
Eustace, *st.* Life of (in Vernon MS.) 3938–42(d). Mentioned, 19307.
Eustathius. *For* Prologue to Basil's Homiliae in Hexameron *see* Basil, *st.*
Eustathius *Thessalonicensis.* Comment. on Dionysius Periegetes (XV), 16993; (XVI), 31370.
Eutropius, *st.* Mentioned, 21887.
Eutropius. Breviarium, with prologues, & additions of Paulus Diaconus, written by Wm. of Malmesbury (*c.* 1130), 3362(4). As extended by Paulus Diaconus & Landolphus (written 1474),

31817. Annotated eds., 15378, 15380, 15598, 17342. Notes by F. Oudendorp, 28178.

Eutyches. Ars gramm. (IX) with Lat. & Breton glosses, 2176A. †Fragms. of Ars gramm. (IX), 2117.

Eutychius *of Alexandria* (*Sa'îd b. al-Batrîk*). Lat. transl. by John Selden, 3212[c].

Evagrius *Ponticus.* Transl. of Athanasius' Life of st. Anthony (XII), 21926.

Evangeliary. *Grk.* (XII), 18406, 18408, 29238–9; (XIII), 18370, 18407, 18409; fragm. (XIII), 18371. *Lat.* (X), 21750; (XI), 29127, 29649, (st. Margaret's Gospels) 29744; (XII), 19413; (†XIV), 19459; (XVII), 28919. *See also* Gospels.

Evans ( ) *publisher.* Letter to, from J. Courtenay, 25432 (f. 465).

Evans (Arthur B.). Letter, 25440 (f. 312).

Evans (David). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32257; Mus.Doc., 36661.

Evans (Edward) *printseller.* Letter to, from M. Noble, 25443 (f. 28).

Evans (George). Wrote part of 29778g.

Evans (*sir* George de Lacy). Letter, 35574(61b).

Evans (H.). Letters, 29778, 29781, 29820.

Evans (Hugh). Map of Holyhead island, 30625.

Evans (James). Letter to J. Swinton, 30347e.

Evans (John) *bp. of Bangor.* Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25185.

Evans (John) *of Hodnet.* Letters to J. Mendham, 24402.

Evans (John) *rector of Stockton.* Papers in suit of G. Vaughan against him, *see after* 36301.

Evans (John) *1767–1827, baptist minister.* Letter to, from W. Sturch, 25444 (ff. 101, 102).

Evans (Robert H.) *bookseller.* Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 100, 101). Letters to him, 25432 (f. 269), 25433 (ff. 413–16), 25434 (ff. 14, 15, 91, 92), 25435 (ff. 11, 12, 68), 25436 (ff. 372–5[v], 413, 414).

Evans (Samuel). Verses on lady Eliz. Powlett's needlework, 3059.

Evans (T. Hopkin). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36667.

Evans (Thomas S.). Letter to G. Lackington, bookseller, 25440 (ff. 313, 314).

Evanson (Edward). Letter to I. Spragg, 25433 (f. 153).

Evax *k. of Arabia.* Letters to Tiberius (XII), 4125D.

Eve *see* Adam. Creation.

Eve (C.). Notes on Gough's Brit. topogr., *see* 28692. Notes on Izacke's Antiq. of Exeter, 17865.

Eveleigh (W. G.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31100; Mus.Doc., 32420.

Evelyn (John). Letters, draft, & prayer by him, *see after* 36589. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25279; to A. Wood, 25215. Letter to, from Aubrey, 25284; from Fell about Arundel marbles & H. Prideaux, 31072; from abp. Tenison, 25448 (f. 130). Notes on Aubrey's Monumenta Brit., 28426–7; Nat. hist. of Wilts. by the same, 7542. Note of book bought from his library, 25440 (f. 315). Poem to, by C. Wase, 30212.

Evelyn (John?) (*not the diarist*). Owned or wrote 26356–60.

Evelyn (Mary). Letter to R. Bohun, *see after* 36589.

Evenlode *Worcs.* Ch. notes, 8551.

Eventius, *st.* Life (X), 17404.

Ever family. Pedigree, 5014.

Everard *of Kirkham.* Anglo-Norman vers. of Cato, Disticha (XIV), 3938–42(n).

Everard (Jan) *see* Secundus (Johannes).

Everard (Nicholas). Letters to Zuichem, 16929.

Everard (Thomas). Writ of summons against him (1462), 27699.

Everett (Edward). Letter, 35574 (p. 91). Letters to J. P. Collier, 31033.

Everildis (*or* Emelde) *st.* Mentioned, 3612.

Everingham *Yorks.* Notes from deeds of manor, 5004. Processional poss. conn. with, 3612.

Everingham family. Copies of deeds, 5068, 5074b, 5080, 5087. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5054.

Eversley, Charles Shaw-Lefevre, *viscount.* Autog. note, 35573(93[B]).

Evesham abbey. Deeds rel. to, 5018. Extrs. rel. to, 18265. Notes from chartulary, 5046, 6502(1t). Offices for relics of saints, *see* vol. iv, p. 294. Part of Breviary written there (XIII), 6481. Pontifical of abbot (*c.* 1300), 6419. Short chronicle of abbots (XVII), 4180(4). Transcr. of foundation charter, 6501(1c).

Evesham (Hugh of). Sermon (XIV), 1956.

Evis (D.). Music, 26361.

Evora *Portugal.* MSS. poss. written at, 1965, 1984, 1993–4, 2261, 2341, 2344, 2352, 3660.

Ewaldi, *st.* Mentioned, 29127.

Ewelme *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8550. Colls. made by bp. Jacobson, 33159. Papers rel. to, 18163.

Ewelme (Radulfus de). Obit, 32707.
Ewer (D. C. Wilson). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32725.
Ewer (John). Mentioned, 3651.
Ewias family. Pedigree, 4175.
Ewing (*mrs.* J. H.). Signature, 29902.
Ewyn (*sir* Thomas). Mentioned, 21722.
Exchequer. Accs. (1679–1708), 29905–30012; (1701–3), 32387–92; (1702–12), 16011; (1704–7), 34048–58; (1752–69), 31506–7. Cat. of MSS. in custody of vice-chamberlains of (XVII), 6536. Coll. of recs. in the 4 treasuries at Westminster, by A. Agarde, 17604(5). Copies of the official record of the arguments made in the Ex. chamber in the case of ship money when John Hampden was defendant, 27641. Dialogus de scaccario *see* FitzNigel (Richard). Districciones scaccarii, & statutum de scaccario *Fr.* (XIV), 4066(1); (*c.* 1500), 4135. Drawing of ceiling in old office at Westminster, 28485. Extrs. by Dodsworth from Black & Red books, 4189; from Memoranda Rolls, 4171; from other recs., by the same, 4177, 5030–1; by R. James, 3860. List of king's debts (1616), 30041. List of misc. books, by Dugdale, 6536. Notes by Hearne on Black book, 15293. The office of Remembrancer, 10567. Pensions & fees lapsed or granted (1613–14), 30041. Schedule of sheriffs amerced before Thomas de Weyland (14 Edw. I), 5018e. A shorte compendium of all the officees &c., by sir T. Fanshawe, 10567. Treatise on court of E., 9772(5). Warrants from commissioners of Treasury to Auditor of receipts (1655–9), 29642. *See also* Public records.
Excise. Granted to G. Dashwood (1680), 29727. Fragm. of index to work on, 32549.
Excitatio. Excitacio curatorum (XV), 1997(8).
Excommunication. Engl. sermon on (XV), 3656. Extrs. from Paris Council (XIII), 2217. Forms of (XIV), 30588. Form of, & list of classes of persons liable to (XV), 2727. Forma absolvendi excommunicatum (XV), 2443. Inhibiciones sacramenti (XV), 24460(3). Notes about (XIV), 8611. By st. Ernulph, 25548. Sentence on transgressors of Forest Charter of 1283 (XIV), 4049. Treatise ascr. to Robert de Finningham (XIV), 2695D. Another treatise (XIV), 2695E.
Exe, river, *Devon.* Acc. of weirs &c., 17902.
Executors. Treatise on duty of, by sir J. Doderidge, 25234.
Exelby family. Pedigree, 5032.
Exempla. *Lat.* (XIII), 2384, 3592, 4069; (*c.* 1300), 2004; (XIV), 4056H, 30210, 36219; (XV), 2087, 2291(8), 2501, 2502(2), 3624, 3826, 32566. In Engl. verse from Northern homilies collection (XV), 3440. In French verse (XIII), †14732(4*). Exempla de Gestis Romanorum (XV), 1986. Exempla sanctorum patrum (XIII), 4061B. Tractatus exemplorum de habundancia adopcionum ad omnem materiam in sermonibus (XIII), 5293. *See also* Tales.
Exeter *Devon.* Ch. notes, 8550. Docs. rel. to, 17860. MS. written at (in 1448), 8603. Minutes of city council, 10862. Papers about surrenders (1643 & 1646), 28189g. Sermons by nonconformists (1662), 14327. Views &c., 17502, 22760.
— *cath.* Arms of dean & chapter, 8591. Colls. rel. to cath., 16334. Drawing of bell, 17694. Copies of inscrs., 22774. Elevation of bay of nave, 22760. Incident in (1779), 23474. List of lands recovered by Leofric, of relics given by Athelstan &c. (XI), 2719. Notes about, in Leofric Missal, 2675. Papers about duties of prebends, estates in patronage of officers &c., 22771. Papers rel. to recs. & lands, 22770. Plans &c., 21971. Statutes (XV), 8597, 15892; (XVIII), 22769. Transcr. of foundation charter, 6501(1a). Views, 17502.
— *st. James's priory.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5049.
— *st. Nicholas's priory.* Supplication from prior & convent to bp. John to admit John Toyler to subdeacon (XIII?), 2610.
—, diocese of. Formularium curiae episcopalis Exoniensis, comp. by W. Germyn, 3430. Letter of Leo IX urging removal of see of Crediton to E. (XI), 2632. List of chs. in gift of bp. (XVI), 3430. List of fees payable &c. (*c.* 1660), 30211. List of incumbents (1732), 16403. Notes on, 16374. Thesaurus eccl. provincialis, with MS. adds., *see* vol. iv, p. 214. *See also* Crediton.
—, statute of. *Fr.* (XIV), 4066(3); (*c.* 1500), 4135.
Exeter, dukes of, *see* Holland family.
—, Henry Courtenay, *marquis of.* Copy of attainder, 3501.
—, ? Cecil, *earl of.* Extrs. from Black book of, 16654.

Exeter (John). Liber hist. domus s. Swithuni Wintoniae, 8911.
Exeter Domesday *see* Exon. Domesday.
Exmouth, Edward Pellew, *1st viscount.* Signature on claim acknowledged, 25446 (f. 104[a] verso).
Exodus, bk. of. *Lat.* with gloss (XIII), 2111. Institution of the Passover *Lat.* with gloss (XIII), 2387. Fragm. of comment. *Lat.* (XIV), 6577. Expos. of J. Capgrave *Lat.* (XV), 32386. Stories from *Engl.* (XV), 21589.
Exon. Domesday. Transcr. of part containing property of bp. of Coutances, 22771. Transcr. of part rel. to Devon, 22766.
Exorcism. (XIV), 21831. Form of (XI), 8849(6).
Exton *Rutland.* Ch. notes, 5088, 5093.
Exuma, Great & Little, *Bahamas.* Plans, 17593.
Eye *Suff., priory.* Extrs. from chartulary, 4180(5).
—, honour of. List of knights' fees, 4197(4).
Eyes. Characters of eyes & noses (XV), 21619D. French recipe for treating (XIII), 3414C. *See also* Grassi (Benvenuto).
Eyjolf *of Völlum.* Transl. into Danish of Seckendorf's Life of Luther, 29184.
Eyles (W.). Copy of will, 31150.
Eynsham *Oxon.* Acc. of deeds &c. rel. to land purchased by Company of Cooks in Oxf. from J. & S. Wise (1691), 29669. Ch. notes, 8586. Colls. by T. Symonds, 36707. Papers about disturbance at Methodist meeting (1822), 29192. Rules & orders made at Court Leet & Court Baron (1796), 29761. Survey (1650), 18164.
— *abbey.* †Agreement with tenants of Goring (*c.* 1345), 31643. Copy of Ethelred's charter to, 5019(3). Drawings of, 16339. Extrs. from chartulary, 3845, 4197(1), 6511, 8517, 30201. Liber consuetudinum monachorum (XIV), 2374.
Eynston *Oxon., see* Enstone.
Eyrbyggia saga *see* Eirbiggia saga.
Eyre (Adam). Wrote 3667.
Eyre (E.). Wrote 29178.
Eyre (Edward J.). Letter, 35574(60d).
Eyre (G. E. Briscoe). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36147.
Eyre (Mary). Marriage licence to her, 32541.
Eyre family. Pedigrees, 28085.
Eystadt. Cert. of application of N. Eytensheim for prebend at st. Mary's ch., 30575. Deed about prebend at same, *see* 29568.
Eyston (Charles). Letters to Hearne, 15572. Notes from treatise by him, on Glastonbury, 15223.
Eyston family. Notes on, 25502. Pedigree, 25492.
Eytensheim (Nycolaüs). Cert. of application for prebend at Eystadt, 30575.
Eyton (T.). Diary of tour on Continent (1819), 29417.
Ezekiel. De visione Ezechielis prima (& secunda) abbas Andreas ad litteram (XIII), 3650(2).
Ezekiel, bk. of. *For Jerome's comment. see* Jerome, *st.*
Ezra, 6th book of. Fragm. (IV), 36906.

F. Poems (XVII), 14565.
F. (A.). Acc. of voyage in W. Indies, 25551.
F. (A. P.). Cantata, 16709(6).
F. (E.). Letter to Gough, 18237.
F. (*sir* G.). Sermon poss. by (*c.* 1751), 30524.
F. (Lew.). Misc. pieces in Engl. & Lat. coll. or composed by him, 29419.
F. (W.). Engl. vers. of Hermes Trismegistus, Iatromathematica, 5266.
Fabatus (L. Calpurnius). Inscr. rel. to him, 16894.
Faber (*dr.*). Letter to H. Colburn, publisher, 25433 (f. 155).
Faber (Basilius). Thes. eruditionis scholasticae, annotated, 17185–7.
Faber (Frederick W.). Letter, 33371.
Faber (Johannes). Wrote part of 24444.
Fables. Coll. *Lat.* (XI), 14836; (XV), 4073(7); written at Canterbury (XV), 2291(1). *Beg.* Leo tenuit concilium de confessione (*c.* 1300), 2669. Tale of a king & 4 philosophers *Lat.* & *Engl.* (XV), 21681(6). *Fr.* (XIII), 21724; (*c.* 1300), 21728. Ascr. to Marie de France *Fr.* (XIII), 21706. Extrs. & acc. of 13th cent. French MS., 21933. *See also* Aesop. Avianius. Cheriton (Odo de). Gualterus *Anglicus.* Phaedrus.
Fabri (Johannes). Wrote part of 27665.
Fabricius (Georgius). Hymns, 14566.
Fabricius (Johannes A.). Notes on Manetho, 17473(3). Mentioned, 17125, 17139.
Fabricius (Julius Paulus). Map of the world, 30642.
Fabris (G.). Letter to Canonici, 19462.
Fabritio (Albino). Songs, 16819–24.
Faccho (Augustin). Music, 26368–75, 26380–3.

Facciolati (Giacomo). Notes on Cicero, Pro Rosc. Amer., 14812(8).
Facio (Bartolomeo). Dialogus de vite felicitate & letter to B. Strozi (xv), 3442.
Fader (Peter). Mentioned, 3340c.
Faed (Thomas). Signature, 35573(90).
Fago (Nicolao). Music, 16710.
Faidiz de Lemosi (Gonselm). Songs, 21843.
Fairchild (E. H.). Notes of his lectures on memory, 32127.
Fairchild (William). Survey of R. Doughty's estates, 18092.
Faircross *Berks.* Notes on hundred of, 25500.
Fairfax (Brian). Letters to M. Lister, 25231; to Zamboni, 15010.
Fairfax (Charles) *of Ch. Ch.* Letter to H. Aldrich, 32561.
Fairfax (Charles) *of Menston.* Copies of, & extrs. from, MSS. in his possess., 5016, 5057, 5069–70, 5079, 5096(1), 6513. Notes from his colls., 5032, 5076, 5086(1), 5087.
Fairfax (Edward). Poem, 28697.
Fairfax (*sir* Ferdinand). Copies of Nunappleton charters in his possess., 5062.
Fairfax (Henry) *4th baron.* Prob. wrote 31655.
Fairfax (Henry). Autobiogr. memoranda of his life at Cambridge, 31064. Letters to, from R. Parker, 32553. Theol. notes & sermons poss. by him, 32549.
Fairfax (Henry Colepeper). Letter about riots at Oxf. in 1715, 31069.
Fairfax (*lady* Isabel). Mentioned, 3883.
Fairfax (*mrs.* M.). Acc. of D. Wilkins's expenses, 28413d.
Fairfax (Robert). Masses, 26342–7.
Fairfax (Thomas) *1st baron.* Extrs. from MSS. in his possess., 5010(2), 5062, 5080, 5100.
Fairfax (Thomas) *3rd baron.* Copy of letter to, from Ormonde, 31759. Drawing of his cockade, 17569. Misc. transls. & poems, 28697, 31655. Order of protection to T. Barton, 29721. Poem on him, 21932j.
Fairfax (Thomas) *6th baron.* Letter prob. to, from J. Milles, 21960.
Fairfax family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080, 5094(4). Fragms. of Hours used by, with family notes &c. (xv), 32942. Letters of female members of family, 29084. Papers rel. to, 31064–71. Pedigree, 5067, 5096(1), with arms, notes &c., 32553. Mentioned, 30160.
Fairford *Glos.* Ch. notes, 6501(2), 8550. Notes by Wood, 8517, 85181[2]. Petition from attorney-general to lord chancellor about charities bequeathed by mrs. E. Farmer, 31139. Poem on ch. windows, by W. Strode, 20569e.
Fairford (Johannes de). Mentioned (xiv), 2135.
Fairholt (F. W.). Letters, 30423. Note, 30624.
Fairlie (*lady*). Phrenological opinion of miss Pigott, 23473.
Fairs. Notes of charters &c. rel. to, 16377.
Fairwell nunnery. Agreement rel. to property of, 27607. Copy of foundation charter, 5010(3).
Falbrigge family. Pedigree, 29443.
Falco (Jacobus). Quadraturae paralogismus, 6593j.
Falconer (Thomas). Letters to Cadell, 25427 (ff. 217, 218); to Cadell & Davies, with reply, 25441 (ff. 5–10); to J. Nicols, 25555.
Falconer (Jane). Letter, 25447 (f. 88).
Falconer (William) *1732–69.* Endorsement on note to A. Edie, 25441 (f. 4). 3 notes, 25427 (f. 215).
Falconer (William) *1744–1824.* Letter to Cadell, 25441 (ff. 16, 17).
Falconer family. Pedigree, 5076.
Falconerius ( ). Notes on Statius, 17069–70.
Falconia (Proba). Var. lect. by J. G. Huber, 30552.
Falconieri (Paolo). Letter to, from L. Magalotti, 24737.
Faliscus *see* Gratius.
Falle (Philip). Copies of his notes, 29764.
Falkland, Lucius Carey, *2nd viscount.* Poem, 20561.
—, Anthony Carey, *5th viscount.* Signature, 35574(20b).
—, Elizabeth Carey, *viscountess, see* Carey (Elizabeth).
—, Lettice Carey, *viscountess.* Copy of her will, 28185.
Fallewesley *see* Fawsley.
Falmouth *Cornw.* Drawings of fortifications, 17556. Letter of N. Parker about fortifications, 14996.
Falquera (Nathan). Work by, *see* vol. v, p. 583.
Fane *see* Westmorland.
Fannande (Richard). Poem about Abingdon, 17723.
Fanshawe (*sir* Henry). Poem, 21851.
Fanshawe (Henry). Acquittance by him (1554), 17617g.
Fanshawe (*sir* Richard). Poems, 35377. Transl. of Pastor Fido of Guarino mentioned, 14501.

Fanshawe (Thomas). Letter about custody of Jersey (1590), 31647(2). A shorte compendium of all the officees in the Exchequer, 10567.
Fanshawe family. Papers, 17617g.
Fanton *Essex*. Abstr. of 1315 survey of manor, 36289.
Faraday (Michael). Autog. note, 35573(49[B]). Letter, 36017; to I. K. Brunel, 31342. Letter to, from sir M. I. Brunel, 25439 (ff. 273, 274); from G. W. Manby, 25442 (f. 181); from sir M. A. Shee, 25431 (f. 199); from W. R. Spencer, 25431 (ff. 243, 244).
Faragher (Edward). Manx verses, 32945.
Faraildis, *st.* Mentioned, 30619.
Faraj (*or* Farraguth *or* Ferragius). Transl. of Tacuinum of Abûl Hasan al-Mukhtâr, 27824, 30292.
Farce *see* Drama.
Farinator (Matthias). Mentioned, 24460(9).
Farinelli *see* Broschi.
Faringdon *Berks*. Accs. of Augmentation office &c. rel. to (1538–55), 30694. Notes by Wood, 8517. Notes on hundred of, 25499. Reg. of docs. rel. to manor (*c.* 1300), 6414.
Farington *Kent*. View, 17511.
Farleigh Hungerford *Soms*. Plans of castle, 17580. View of same, 17555c.
Farley castle *Soms*. View, 17526.
Farley priory *Wilts*. Deeds rel. to, 5018.
Farly estate. Receipts from, 14308.
Farman. Glosses by him in Rushworth Gospels, 3946.
Farmer (Elizabeth). Petition conc. her charities at Fairford, 31139.
Farmer (Hugh). Specimen of handwriting, 25441 (f. 11).
Farmer (John). Music, 16713, 16843–6.
Farmer (Richard). Letters, 25433 (ff. 157–9), 25441 (ff. 12–14, 18, 19). Letter to, from W. Cole, 25526. Notes, 21790, 21832, 21875–6.
Farmer (Thomas). Music, 26896.
Farmer family, *of Somerton, see* Fermor.
Farming *see* Agriculture.
Farndon, East, *Northants*. MS. conn. with, 29434.
Farnell (Lewis R.). Speech presenting W. D. Macray for D. Litt. at Oxf., 30195.
Farnese (Alessandro) *3rd duke of Parma*. 2 letters signed by him, 25438 (ff. 145–8[v]).
Farnese (Alessandro) *d. 1549, see* Paul III *pope*.
Farnworth *Lancs*. Ch. notes, 5083, 5094(3).
Farnworth (John). Letters to Cadell & Davies with answer, 25441 (ff. 20–23[v]).
Faroe islands. Acc. of, 20789(10).
Farome (John). 'Excommunication' of, 17918.
Farrant (G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32439.
Farrant (William). Music, 26397–8.
Farrar. *See also* Ferrar.
Farrar (Adam S.). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 127). Letter about Haug's MSS., 35660.
Farrar (J.). Letter to, from W. Barrow, 25439 (ff. 100, 101).
Farrar (Mary). Gospel harmony, vol. vi, p. 360.
Farren (*miss*). Skit on antiq. collections, 17580.
Farrer ( ) *of Gidden Hall*. Inform. on Juan de Valdés, 8493f.
Farrington family. Pedigree, 5090.
Farrington Gurney *Soms*. Survey of manor, 18214.
Farsis (Juan de) *see* Villamediana.
Farsetus (Hugo). Part of De claustro animae ascr. to him, 30071(3).
Farthinghoe *Northants*. Deed rel. to, 26184–90.
Fasciculus morum *see* Silk (Robert).
Fastolfe (*sir* John). †Arms &c., 2074. Copies of letters, 30742d. S. Scrope's vers. of Dictes of the philosophers dedicated to him, 27703. Mentioned, 17753.
Fastolfe family. Pedigree, 29443.
Fate, book of. *Ital.* (XIV), 21815. *See also* Fortune-telling.
Fathers (of the Church). Dicta patrum *Lat.* (XV), 2002(6); *Fr.* (*c.* 1300), 19474. Extrs. (XII), 32710. *See also* Auctoritates. Vitae patrum.
Fatius *de Castoldis, see* Castoldis.
Fauceby (John). Patent to him, rel. to philosophers' stone, 30258.
Faucit (Helen). Autog. note, 35573(85).
Fauconberg, Thomas Belasyse, *1st viscount*. Copies of Newburgh deeds in his possession, 4187(5). Papers conc. him, 31065.
Fauconberg (Edward). Mentioned, 16635.
Fauconberge (Thomas). Signature, 5055.
Fauconberge family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5054.
Faulder (Robert) *bookseller*. Letter to him from W. Paley, 25435 (f. 77).
Fauntleroy ( ). Name in 2635.

Fauntleroy (Henry). Letter to J. D. Pluton, 25441 (ff. 24, 25).
Fauntleroy (Thomas). Mentioned, 2343.
Faur (Guy de). Les six vingts et six quatrains, escrits par Esther Inglis, 3049.
Faustina, *st.* Office of, 19238.
Faustinus, *st.* Epistola s. Faustini ad b. Paulinum (XVII), 14927.
Faustinus, *st., of Brescia.* Mentioned, 19308.
Faustinus *presbyter.* Oxf. ed. of 1678 with collations by abp. Marsh, 15404.
Faustus. Life of st. Maur *see* Odo *abbot of Glanfeuil.*
Faustus, *dr.* Story of *Icel.*, 20789(6).
Faustus *Rhegiensis.* Homilies on Creed &c. (XI), 2223.
Favent (Thomas). Hist. sive narracio de modo & forma mirabilis Parliamenti apud Westmonasterium a.d. 1386, 2963.
Faversham *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8550. Hist. gleanings rel. to, by E. Crow, 31563–4. Notes on J. Lewis's Hist., 17979–80. Papers rel. to, 17960(5). View, 17511.
— *abbey.* Martyrology written for (*c.* 1400), 8916. Notes on Southouse's Monast. Faversham iense, 17994.
Favour (John). Orations & verses, 8545.
Fawcett (Henry). Letter, 33371.
Fawcett (Stephen). Letter to Vernor & Hood, 25441 (ff. 26, 27); to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 102, 102).
Fawkes (Francis). Letter to H. Meen, 25441 (ff. 28, 29).
Fawkes (Guy) *see* Gunpowder plot.
Fawkingham (Thomas). Extrs. from MS. in his possess., 5059.
Fawkingham (*or* Folkingham) family. Copies of deeds, 5032.
Fawkner (Elizabeth). Bond for debt to abp. Whitgift, 30714f.
Fawsley *Northants.* Letter of prior & convent of Daventry to bp. of Lincoln rel. to (1481/2), 30754.
Faxfleet *Yorks.* Notes on, 5062.
Fayreford *see* Fairford.
Fayting (Nicholas). 3 letters to John Ellis, 25441 (ff. 30–35).
Fearnes ( ). Nautical papers, 31071.
Fearns (*sir* John). Transcript of poem by him made by Maria Edgeworth, 25437 (ff. 68, 69).
Featherstone (Henry). Mentioned, vol. ii, p. 3.
Featherstonehaugh (Albany). Abstrs. of deeds in his possess., 4191(1).
Featherstonehaugh family. Pedigree, 5029.
Fechter (Charles). Autog., 35573(85).
Fedeli (Vincenzo). Report on Florence & Tuscany (1561), 24771.
Feering *Essex.* Essay on survey of manor (1289), by A. Clark, 36288, 36290.
Feild (Samuel). Letter to J. Ireland, 25441 (ff. 38, 39).
Feilde (T.). Letter to him, 30488f.
Feilding (Basil) *see* Denbigh.
Felbrigg *Norf.* Court roll (1601), & notes, 30744.
Felicianus (Petrus). Mentioned, 24729.
Felicitas, *st.* Mentioned, 19395, 19464.
Felis (Stephanus). Songs, 16819–24, 16838–42.
Felix, *st.* Mentioned, 2632, 3077.
Felix (Franciscus). Tractatus de angelis, 3528.
Felix Cassius *see* Cassius.
Fell (John) *bp. of Oxf.* Biogr. by H. W. Taunt, 36706. Dedication to him, †2201, 8944. Ed. of Cyprian, dedication for, 15631. Letter, 25441 (f. 41), 30489d; to Bodley's librarian, 30248; to Evelyn about Arundel marbles & H. Prideaux, 31072; to T. Marshall, 8683(4), *see also* vol. ii, p. 992; to dr. Smith, 15656; to F. Turner, 14981; to Vossius, 17346–9. Letter to, from R. Plott, 8924(12); from J. Wallis, 15638(4). Specimen of proposed Oxf. bible annotated by, 15629(7). Wrote 27608. Mentioned, vol. ii, p. 742.
Fell (Robert). Poem on his death (1666), by J. Wells, 29796b.
Fell (Samuel). Dedication to him, 2201. Letters, 8497. Poem on him, 14578a.
Fell (William). Letter to Vernor & Hood, 25441 (f. 40).
Fellborg (C. A. Andersen). Letter, 25433 (f. 161).
Felle (Robert). Letter to his brother in Rome (1509–11), 30495.
Fellowes (Edmund H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32429.
Fellowes (Robert). Letters, 25433 (ff. 166–9).
Felsted *Essex.* Colls. by A. Clark, 35710–12, 36292, 36702.
Feltham (John). Letters to Ozias Humphry, 25433 (ff. 171–81^{v}).
Felton *Northumb.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4191(1).
Felton ( ). Poem to, 20569c.
Felton (Henry). Mentioned, 14405.
Felton (John) *assassin.* Poems on his murder of Buckingham, 21932e,

32215c. Propositions found in his chest, 20571f.
Felton (John) *divine*. Coll. of sermons (xv), 2090, 31831.
Fen (William). Antiq. of Boxgrove priory poss. by him, 18252.
Fen Drayton *Cambs*. Docs. rel. to, 17819.
Fénelon (François de Salignac de la Mothe) *abp. of Cambrai*. Les aventures de Télémaque, 30444. Initialled letter, 35574(105b). Letters to abp. of Glasgow, 10669. Observations sur la lettre à Me de F. touchant Mme de Maintenon, 30141.
Fenestella (Lucius) *see* Fiocchi.
Fenice (Giovan' Antonio). Stanze et oratione a la regina d'Angleterra, 3028.
Fenn (*sir* John). Letters, 17584, 17621. Note, 31343(4).
Fenn (Joseph). Letter to J. Nourse, bookseller, 25441 (ff. 42, 43).
Fenner (*sir* John). Abstr. of deeds rel. to his gift of Suffolk estate to 10 Lond. parishes, 32751.
Fenny Stratford *Bucks*. Papers conc. building of ch. at, 16346.
Fens. Maps of, 17499. Treatise on drainage of, by T. Badeslade, 17821.
Fenton (Elijah). Portrait, 25427 (f. 128).
Fenton (Robert). Letter, 25433 (f. 183).
Fenton family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1). Pedigree, 5080.
Fenwick (*sir* John). Abstrs. of deeds of, 4187(2).
Fenwick family. Pedigree, 4145.
Feo (Francesco). Airs, 16810, 16813.
Feoda. P. Baldus de Ubaldis super usibus feudorum, 30286.
Feodary. Instruccion for a feodary howe to ordre hym in kepying of a feodary's court, 18097.
Ferabosco (Alfonso) *the elder*. Music, 26406–11, 26429–34, 26532–8, 26576–81.
Ferabosco (Alfonso) *the younger*. Music, 26367. Music by either the elder or the younger, 16819–24, 26356–60.
Ferdinand III *k. of Castile*. Copy of charter to univ. of Palencia, 31539.
Ferdinand I *emp. of Germany*. Declaracon of theleccion at Franckeforde (1558), 31012(8). Descr. of his domains (1557), 3031(4).
Ferdinand II *emp. of Germany*. Signature, 35574(75B).
Ferdinand IV *k. of Naples*. Arms, & dedication to, 28688–9.
Ferdinand I *grand-duke of Tuscany*. Reg. of letters, 24424.
Ferguson (Adam). Letter, 25441 (f. 15); to T. Cadell, 25433 (ff. 185–8v).
Ferguson (James). Chronol. spiral, 30484. Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Ferguson (Robert). List of his publs., 15638(3).
Fergusson (William). Autog. note, 35573(122).
Fermor (George) *see* Pomfret.
Fermor (William). Letter to, from E. Jenner, 25442 (ff. 17, 18).
Fermor family. Mons. at Somerton & pedigree, 29479. General notes, 8493c.
Fernandez de Paredes (Luis). Preparacion de guerra para la restauracion del Sepulcro Sancto de Hierusalem, vol. v, p. 439.
Fernandez de Pineda (Rodrigo). Poems, 2183.
Fernandus. Portuguese index to customs &c. of order of knights hospitallers of st. John of Jerusalem, 30142A.
Ferne ( ). Annual abstrs. of customs (1700–11, 1714–16), 30010.
Ferner (Benedict). Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Ferney. Drawing of Voltaire's house there, 17551e.
Ferniehurst *Roxburgh*. View, 17536.
Feroci (F.). Duet, 16712.
Ferragius *see* Faraj.
Ferrand (Guillaume). Copied doc. into 21887.
Ferrandus (Johannes). Epist. to dr. Guerinetus, 15857.
Ferrar. *See also* Farrar. Farrer.
Ferrar (Thomas). Acc. of visit of Chas. I to Little Gidding, 15257. Mentioned, 15089.
Ferrara *Italy*. List of Grk. MSS. at, 24763(4). Note about G. Ramusio's house at, 30059. Report of Emil. Manolesso as Venetian ambassador (1575), 3017, 3031(24). Sommario della risposta pel duca di Ferrara all' informatione del duca di Fiorenza, by L. Imola, 3031(30). MSS. written at, 4054, 16910, 27707(3), 30057.
—, council of, *see* Florence, council of.
Ferrari (Scipio). Letter to, from Poggio, 3994.
Ferraria (Bartholomaeus de). De regimine sanitatis, 2006.
Ferreolus, *st*. Mentioned, 21841.
Ferrer (*st*. Vincent). Sermon of, transl. into Provençal, 21736.
Ferrers, Washington Shirley, *5th earl*. Letter to him from chevalier d'Éon de Beaumont, 25438 (ff. 124, 125).
Ferrers (*lady* Anne). Copy of MSS. in

her possession, 5007b, 6502(1a). Notes from her evidences, 5051(1).
Ferrers (Henry). Cats., chiefly of summonses of barons to parliament, 6526. Extrs. from MSS. in his possess., 6527, 8563l. Notes from his geneal. colls., 5071. Pedigrees from his coll., 5065.
Ferrers (Norman M.). Autog. note, 35573(60D).
Ferrers (William). Wrote 16345.
Ferrers family. Arms, 3010. Extrs. rel. to, 6508(b, d). Pedigree, 5051(1), 5065, 5071, 5076, 28944.
Ferretti (Giovanni). Songs, 16819–24, 16834–7.
Ferreyra (Gabriel). Copy of letter to him, from bp. of Mayo, 3591.
Ferriar (John). Letter, 25433 (f. 190); to J. C. Lettsom, 25441 (ff. 44, 45).
Ferriby, North, *Yorks.* Copies of deeds of priory, 4149. Part of chartulary of preceptory of Knights Templars, 30241.
Ferrier (L. J. G.). Plans for proposed extensions of Radcliffe infirmary (1876), 32962.
Ferrières, *baron de.* Mentioned, 30821.
Ferrières (Lupus of) *see* Lupus.
Ferris (Isaac). Evidences of Christianity, 31361.
Ferrutius, *st.* Mentioned, 21841.
Fervor amoris (xv), 2322B.
Festial. *Lat.* (xv), 1963(4); *Engl.* (xv), 29430, 30236; poss. for diocese of Worcester (xv), 4124. *See also* Legendary. Mirk (John). Saints.
Festing (M. C.). Mentioned, 16698.
Festus (Rufus) *see* Sextus Rufus.
Festus (S. Pompeius). De significatione verborum, epitome by Paulus Diaconus (xv), 14782, 30058.
Fet (William de). Mentioned, 15569.
Fetherston (Henry). Letter to, from T. Lydyat, 27569.
Fettiplace (*sir* George). Legal papers rel. to charities established by his will, 31879, 31884.
Fetyplace (Elyzabethe). Obit, 1961.
Feudalism. Explicatio juris feudalis, by H. Giphanius, 17481.
Feuquières, Antoine de Pas, *marquis de.* Memoires sur la guerre, 10636–7.
Feversham *see* Faversham.
Feydean(Antonius). Mentioned, 17287.
Ffoulkes (E. S.). Notes, 21870.
Ffoulkes (Humphrey). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25185.
Ffoulkes (W.). Letters to Browne Willis, 16335.
Ficino (Marsiglio). Lat. vers. of a chapter of Iamblichus, 8677.
Fiction. Poem on, by Quintin Queerfellow, 25420.
Fictor (W.). Letter to editors of European magazine, 25441 (ff. 36, 37).
Field (Barron). Letters, 25441 (ff. 47, 48, 52).
Field (Frederick). Collations of Chrysostom made by or for him, 30543–7.
Field (J. E.). Letter, 33603.
Field (J. Matthias). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29749.
Field & Castle *architects, of Oxf.* Designs for labourers' cottages, 32962.
Fielding ( ). Case for G. Coombes in charge of murder, 30240.
Fielding (Basil) *see* Denbigh.
Fielding (*sir* William). Letter to earl of Southampton, & letter to him from Hen. VIII, 6522.
Fiennes (*sir* Richard). Controversy with H. Wykeham, 8490d, 15998(12).
Fiennes (Richard). Extrs. from charters in his possess., 6508f.
Fifield. Map of part of a village so called, 30637.
Figeralx (Giraldin). Report on Jesuits at Canton (1701), 27874.
Filastrus, *st.* Mentioned, 19450.
Filby *Norf.* Letter from J. Selot to Eliz. Clere about advowson of, 30745g.
Filelfo *see* Philelpho.
Filicaia (Vincenzo da). Poems, 24718.
Filippi (Gasparo). Music, 26380–3.
Filkins *see* Nether Filkins.
Fillongley *Warws.* Ordination of vicarage, 6502(1s).
Filmer (Beversham). Signature, 25444 (f. 11).
Filoll family. Abstract of deeds, 15995(11).
Finborough, Great, *Suff.* Lease from T. Badcock to sir H. North of land prob. there, 26467.
Finch ( ). Poem on the spleen, 31569b.
Finch (Daniel) *see* Nottingham.
Finch (Heneage) *earl of Nottingham, see* Nottingham.
Finch (Heneage) *earl of Winchilsea, see* Winchilsea.
Finch (Leopold W.). Corresp. with bp. Burnet, 28394f. Notes about him, 32755.
Finchale priory. View, 17504.
Finchingfield *Essex.* Parochial notes, 15993.
Findlay (Robert). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (f. 51).
Findon *Suss.* View, 17528.
Finedon *Northants.* Case about rights of sir G. Dolben over manor, 28187.

Deeds rel. to, 16626. Drawing, 23473. View, 17522.
Fines *see* Fiennes.
Fineshade priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 5026.
Finey (Thomas). Extrs. from his docs., 5074f.
Finger (Godfrey). Music, 26427, 26437, 26540.
Fingest *Bucks.* Acc. of, by Delafield, 17744.
Fini (Michele). Songs, 26491.
Finian, *st.* Mentioned, 19327.
Finmark. Acc. of, 20789(8).
Finn mac Cumaill. Sayings (XVIII), 31533.
Finnaeus (Johannes). Lexicon Islandico-latinum, 33755.
Finningham (Robert de). Treatise on excommunication ascr. to him, 2695D.
Finnsson (Halldor). Mentioned, 20700.
Finnsson (Jón). Genealogy of bp. F. Jonsson, 20700.
Finsson (Thirfingur). Wrote 20785.
Finstead priory. Deeds rel. to, 16626. Extrs. from chartulary, 16622.
Fiocchi (Andrea Domenico) (*Floccus*). De Romanis potestatibus, 16928.
Fioco ( ). Airs, 26487.
Fiore (Angelo Maria). Songs, 26559.
Fire. Tractatus de 3 naturis et 11 speciebus ignis (XIII), 1840(4).
Fireworks. Drawings of, by J. Callot, 21984.
Firmicus (Maternus J.). Astron. notes 'ex Firmico', 6552.
Firminus, *st.* Mentioned, 4074, 21726, 33196.
Firmus, *st.* Mentioned, 19463.
Firth (*sir* Charles H.). Essex lieutenancy notes by A. Clark from 'C. H. Firth's MS.', 35196–8. Letters, 36606.
Fischburne (Thomas). Obit, 1961.
Fischer (Georg). Wrote 24431A.
Fish. Note of price *Ital.* (XV), 28150.
Fisher (Charles D.). Bodl. oration (1903), 33317.
Fisher (Daniel). Lease to J. Michelborne of property in Chichester (XVI), 6531.
Fisher (Henry). Notebook as registrar of Oxf. univ., 29299.
Fisher (Herbert A. L.). List of MSS. in Bodl. & coll. libraries in Oxf. bearing on Engl. hist. (1487–1547), 34484.
Fisher (John) *archdeacon of Oxf.* Letters, 25922.
Fisher (John) *bp. of Rochester.* Funeral sermon of Margaret, countess of Richmond (*printed*) with MS. notes, 17827–8. Life, by R. Hall, 18296B. Oratio habita coram Henrico VII Cantabrigie (1506?), 3056.
Fisher (John) *S.J.* Relation of conference with Laud, 27765.
Fisher (P.). Epitaph on earl of Ossory, 6489****b.
Fisher (T.) *of Oxf.* Notes on J. G. Wood's lectures on architecture, 29792.
Fisher (Thomas) *antiquary.* Letter, 25433 (ff. 192, 193); to Gough, 17790. List of old deeds at Stratford-on-Avon, 17618t.
Fisher (Thomas) *of Warwick.* Extrs. from reg. rel. to lands of, 6505y.
Fishing *see* Angling.
Fiske family. Acc. of, 15988.
Fitch (William S.). Notes for hist. of Ipswich, 29482–4.
Fitch family. Acc. of, 15988. Notes on, 16010.
Fiton family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083.
Fitton ( ). Italian notes, 8661a.
Fitton (*sir* Edward). Abstrs. of his deeds, 4181(6).
Fitton family. Obits, 6413. Pedigree, 25562.
—, *of Bollin.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4181(6).
—, *of Gawsworth.* Copies of deeds, 4173(9).
FitzAlan family. MS. rel. to, 29004. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5029, 35154. *See also* Arundel.
FitzDuncan family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Fitzgeoffrey (Charles). Letters to, from D. Whear, 3469.
Fitzgerald (*lady* Bridget). Corresp., 23451.
Fitzgerald (G.). Letter to G. G. & J. Robinson, booksellers, 25441 (ff. 49, 50).
Fitzgerald (*sir* James). Corresp., 23451.
Fitzgerald (Maria) *see* Orsini.
Fitzgerald (Preston). Letters to Vernor, Hood & Sharpe, 25430 (ff. 198–202).
Fitzgerald (William T.). Portrait, 2 letters & poem, 25430 (ff. 203–10).
Fitzgerald family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5071. Lives, 8492h. Pedigree, 5067.
— *earls of Kildare.* Pedigree, 5049.
FitzGilbert family. Pedigree, 8564.
Fitzherbert (Dionys). Anatomie for the poore in spirit, 1970. Papers by, or to, 3711.
Fitzherbert family. Pedigree, 5082, 8474.
FitzHugh, *barons.* Pedigree, 5036.
Fitzhugh (Augustine). Map of Siam &c., 30632.

FitzHugh family. Copies of charters conc., 5058(2).
FitzJames (*sir* John). Acc. of, *see* 8535.
Fitzjames (Leweston). Misc. colls. poss. by him, 29419.
Fitzmaurice (H. T. Petty-) *see* Lansdowne.
FitzNigel (Richard) *bp. of Lond.* Dialogus de scaccario, 27652A. Dedication to, 2668.
FitzPain family. Pedigree, 5043.
Fitzpatrick (Barnaby). Poss. wrote part of 3071.
Fitzpatrick (John) *see* Upper Ossory.
Fitzralph (Richard) *abp. of Armagh.* Defensio curatorum &c. (XV), 1997(5). Notabilia ex scriptis (XV), 2618. De pauperie Salvatoris (XIV), 1926A. Sermons (XIV), 1926D. Sermones & Propositiones (XV), 1914. Sermones contra Mendicantes (XV), 2737. *See also* Conway (Roger of).
FitzRalph family. Colls. for hist. of, 5070.
FitzRandolph family. Geneal. notes, 5059. Pedigree, 5054.
Fitzroy (Augustus Henry) *see* Grafton.
FitzSimons (Henry). Argument with Ussher, 6421*b. Catalogi sanctorum Iberniae, 27613n.
FitzStephen (William). Descr. civitatis Londonie (XIII), 5284*, 21861(1). De vita & passione s. Thome (XIII), 21861(2, 4).
FitzSwain (Adam). Pedigree of his descendants, 5000.
Fitzthurstan (Roger). Mentioned, 2597.
FitzWalter family. Pedigree, 6501(1d). Arms poss. of them, 4120.
FitzWarin family. Notes on, from Gascoigne's coll., 5038. Pedigree, 5010(7), 5020(4), 5069.
Fitzwilliam (*lady* Alice M. W.). Letters about Palladius MS., 31639.
Fitzwilliam (John). Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15667, 15731b.
Fitzwilliam (*sir* William). Corresp. & pol. papers rel. to Ireland, 10501–4, 10576. Personal & family papers, 10504.
Fitzwilliam (William Wentworth) *2nd earl.* Verses addressed to him by lord Carlisle, 25440 (ff. 40, 41).
FitzWilliam family. Copies of deeds conc., 5080. Pedigrees, 5022.
Fixby *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc. land in, 5074k.
Flaccus (Valerius) *see* Valerius Flaccus.
Flaccus (Verrius). Epitome of De significatione verborum *see* Festus (S. Pompeius).
Flack ( ). Letter, 31344.
Flad (John Martin). Autog., 35573(70a).
Flagherty (Cornelius). Irish vocab. & rules for pronunciation, 31083.
Flamen (Albert). Drawings, 22004.
Flamini (Politi) *count.* Letters, 29636.
Flaminio (Marc Antonio). Carmina, notes on, 17385.
Flamstead *Herts.* View, 17508.
Flamsteed (John). Cat. of stars mentioned, 16417, 16435. Notes about 'sealed packet' of his cat. of stars, 26251. Letters to Bernard, 15612, 15652; to M. Lister, 25231, 25266; to dr. Smith, 15656. Letters to, from Bernard, 15619; from dr. Smith, 15667. Mentioned, 16031, 16433.
Flanders. Accs. conn. with Walter de Langton's mission to, 5018a. Compendio degli stati et governi di Fiandra (1578), 36617e. Journey through (*c.* 1717), 21641. De cronijcke van Vlaenderen (XVI), 8648. Maps by Naudin, 27788. Relazion del secorro que envio su majestad a los estados de F. (1637), vol. v, p. 439.
—, counts of. Pedigree to 1119 (XII), 2016B.
Flansford, prior of. Letter (XIV), 32710.
Flasby *Yorks.* Indenture of overseers of poor & M. Lister, 25233a.
Flatman (Thomas). Letters, 14992; to J. Aubrey, 25286. Music to hymn by him, 31543. Verses on earl of Rochester, 15618.
Flavell (John). Terrier of his land in Crick, 30759.
Flax. Discourses on Spanish f., 28367.
Flaxman (John). Tracings from his drawings for Divina Comedia, 23472.
Fleet, North, *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Fleet (S.) *of New York.* Letter to M. Saul, 25441 (ff. 53, 54).
Fleet (Samuel). Notes on MS. of Ross, Hist. regum Angl., 8909.
Fleetwood (Charles). Letter to lord Wharton, 14934.
Fleetwood (*sir* John). Satire against, by J. Richardson, 5003(2).
Fleetwood (Mariana). Conc. in deed about lands at Blackburn, 17996.
Fleetwood (William) *bp. of Ely.* Letters to Browne Willis, 16335, 16338. Note on him, by T. Birch, 25539 (f. 58).
Fleetwood (William) *recorder of Lond.* Acc. of, *see* 8535.
†**Fleetwood** (*col.* William). Unhapie revewe of the ill behavior of lord Buckenham at the islond of Rhé, 35366.
Flegg, East, *Norf.* Notice of commis-

sioners for collecting 3*s.* in the pound at (1550), 30455.
Fleming (John). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, & epitaph on him, 3850.
Fleming (Richard) *bp. of Lincoln.* Metrificacio Stoon monachi ordinis Cartusiensis super versus R. Flemyng, & laudatory poem, 2159A7.
Fleming (Robert) *the younger.* Hist. relatio primitivi ecclesiae Scoticanae status, & letters & papers, 14993. Pieces in prose & verse, 14704. Poems, 14693. Register of briefs for the Congregation at Founder's Hall, Lothbury (1706–9), 14993. Sermons, 14278–301.
Fleming family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5074d. Pedigrees, 5068.
Flemish language. Notes in (xv?), 28938.
Flemming (*sir* Oliver). Signature, 30147.
Flemming (Thomas). Doc. conc. his refusal to attend church, 6421*h.
Flemming (Wilmington). Letter to, from H. Brandreth, 25439 (ff. 255, 256).
Flemmyn (Jon). Wrote 3657.
Flemmyng (Karolus). Attestation, 15889.
Flemyng (Malcolm). Letter to J. Nourse, bookseller, 25441 (ff. 55, 56).
Fletcher (Alexander). Portrait, & letter to S. J. Button, 25441 (ff. 57–59).
Fletcher (John) *carpenter.* Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Fletcher (John) *dramatist.* Poem, 14652g.
Fletcher (Joseph). 2 portraits, & 2 letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 104–9^{v}).
†**Fletcher** (Phineas). Sicelides (comedy), 14705.
Fletcher (Richard). Commonplace book & poem on him, 25238.
Fletcher (T.). Will, *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Fletcher (William) *alderman of Oxf.* Adds. to Wood's Hist. of univ. of Oxf., Hist. of the colleges & Fasti, 28106–10.
Fletcher (*rev.* William) *of Aston.* Poem on, 25238.
Fletcher (Winny). Letter to, from W. Shenstone, 25448 (ff. 92, 93).
Fletching *Suss.* View in ch., 17644.
Fletmer (Auguste). Papers, 14663f.
Fleury (Hugues de). Hist. eccl. (xiii), 2388, 33198; (xv), 2502(8).
Fleury (Jehan). Wrote 21931.
Fleury abbey. Acc. of transl. of stt. Benedict & Scholastica to (xiii), 2432.
Flexman (Peter). Obit, 32703.
Flinders (Matthew). Letters, 25441 (ff. 60, 61, 65, 66).
Flint. View, 17533.
Flintshire. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31856.
Fliots-Dælamen. Story of, 20789(4).
Flixborough *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Floccus *see* Fiocchi.
Flood ( ). Poem on his death, 14597.
Floods. Scheme for repairing damage by, in Lincolnshire, by T. Lupton, 8924(1).
Flora, *st.* Mentioned, 19444.
Florebert, *st.* Mentioned, 21579–80.
Florence. Comparison of land measure at, with other Italian cities (xviii), 35184. Constitutions & other docs. of Franciscan nunnery, 19433. Guide to ch. of s. Lorenzo, 30347f. Licence to L. Monti to practise medicine there, 30681. List of pictures in Pitti palace, 17558(6). List of self-portraits &c. in Grand Duke's gallery, 17558(3). Lists of families who have held public offices, 24751. Notes on French families at (xvi), 24717. Pilgrimage from, 24772. Reg. of magistrates &c. (1282–1530), acc. of civic events (1282–1378) &c., 30284. Regulations for valuation of land (*c.* 1815), 35184. Report of V. Fedeli as Venetian ambassador (1561), 24771; of A. Gussoni (1576), 3017, 3031(26), 3358. Sommario della risposta pel duca di Ferrara all' informatione del duca di Fiorenza, by L. Imola, 3031(30). Speeches at (xv), 24759. Statutes, 22080, 28554. Storie Fior. of B. Segni, 24764.
— MSS. written there, 2497, 8857, 17197, 18390, 19367, 19433, 19473, 27711, 29438.
— *bibl. Medicea.* Cat. librorum MSS. et aliquot impressorum Ebraicorum, Chaldaicorum &c., by W. Lange, 3622, 17276. Cat. of noteworthy Grk. MSS., 17279. List of MSS. (1607), 3336F.
— *hosp. of st. Mary.* Med. treatise by doctor at, 24756(2). Statutes, 2068, 22083.
Florence, council of. Copy of decree of 1439 on double procession of Holy Spirit, 30542. Canon *Grk.*, 16991(12).
Florence *of Worcester, see* Worcester.
Florens Christianus. Notes on Hesychius, 24763(1).
Florentia (Nicolaus de). Comment. on his Antidotarium by Johannes Platearius, 2355c.
Florentia (Petrus de). Poss. wrote 30165.
Florentinus, *st.* Mentioned, 21870.
Florentius, *st.* Mentioned, 19418.

Flores aurei (*or* Ars notoria) *see* Appolonius.
Flores et Blanchefleur. (XVI), 21643.
Flores historiarum *see* Chronicles.
Flores Oddouz (Juan de). Inscrs. forged under his direction, 30688.
Floretum. Theol. commonplaces (XIV), 1976, †2395. *See also* Rosarium.
Floriaco (Hugo de) *see* Fleury (Hugues de).
Florian, *st.* Mentioned, 19317, 19441.
Florianus *de Bononia, see* Bononia.
Floridus Macer. De virtutibus herbarum *Engl.* (XV), 4068.
Florisse (Dirck). Wrote 5326.
Florilegium. (XV), 21681(5). From Latin poets (XIII), 29224. Series conscripta parabolarum (XV), 24755(6).
Florus *Lugdunensis.* Exceptiones super epistolas Pauli de libris Augustini (XII), 1939, 2708, 3570.
Florus (L. Annaeus). Epit. Rom. hist. (XV), 2178, 14865, 28430; extr. (XV), 2505. Comment. by D. Whear, 27572; lectures by the same, 2200–1. Notes by P. Burman, 28169; by Gronovius, 8845, 14796.
Flower (Benjamin). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25433 (ff. 195–7^{v}).
Flower (*sir* Charles). Letter to, from J. Brady, 25432 (f. 212).
Flower (William). Visitation of Derbs. (1569), 29290. Yorks. pedigrees, 4147(3), 5022.
Floyd ( ). Mentioned, 8904.
Floyd (Alfred E.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36228.
Floyd (Nicolas). Meditations on N.T., 12088.
Floyer (Charles). Letter to, from R. Orme, 25443 (f. 41^{v}).
Flute. Exercises for learning, 26916–17. Rules for playing, 26519.
Focas *see* Phocas.
Fol ( ). Sermons poss. by, 14467.
Folcuinus *abbot of st. Vincent's, Metz.* Mentioned, 20630.
Folet family. Geneal. notes, 5010(7).
Foley (John H.). Autog. letter, 35573(67b).
Foley (S. C.). Computatio universalis, 25284.
Foley (Thomas) *baron.* Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 603.
Folieta (Ubertus). De causis magnitudinis Turcarum imperii, 28841 (p. 333).
Folieto (Hugo de). De claustro animae (XIII), 2091, 27888; (XIV), 2764; part of same (XIII), 30071(3); (*c.* 1300), 2004(22). Rota praelationis (XIII), 2091. Bestiary *see* St. Victor (Hugues de).
Foligno (J. F. Unto da) *see* Unto.
Foliot (Gilbert) *bp. of Lond.* Letters (XII), 27835–6; (XIII), 21861(6); (XVI), 28841.
Foliot family. Copies of deeds, 4172. Notes on, 5054.
Foljambe family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5023. Recs. &c. rel. to, 18272.
Folkes (Martin). Cat. of his coins, 30654. Letter to Rawlinson, 15921.
Folkestone *Kent.* Notes on alien priory, 5017(2).
Folket *see* Marxella.
Folkingham *see* Fawkingham.
Follett (*sir* William). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Folliott (John). Miscellanies, 32709.
Folvylle (Thomas). Mentioned, 3617B.
Fonblanque (John S. M. de G.). Letter to, from W. Beloe, 25439 (ff. 141, 142); from S. J. Pratt, 25443 (ff. 138–9).
Fonolleda da Luteni (Arnaldus). Dedication to him, 17390.
Fonseca (J. F. da). Letter to Magalhaens, 26258.
Fontainebleau *France.* List of Grk. MSS., 24763(4). Portraits de la société (1827 et 1829), 23483. Tableau des 9 cantons et des 175 triages de la forêt du roi, 23478.
Fontana (Ambrosio). Letter to Dionysio da Capua in verse, 14727.
Fontenay ( ). Letters to Mary qu. of Scots, 10377; to C. Nau, 10377.
Fontenelle abbey *see* St. Wandrille.
Fontenoy *Belgium.* Acc. of action at, by C. J. Hamilton, 28394l.
Fontevrault *France.* Psalter poss. written at, 29071.
Fonts. Drawings of, 17637, 36676–97.
Fools see Jesters.
Foote (*sir* Edward J.). Silhouette of, 29124.
Foote (Maria). Signature, 35573(85).
Foote (S. H. W.). Words by him, set to music by J. Mistowski, 32728.
Foote (William). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 28).
Forbes (*miss* A. M.?). Verses, *see after* 34464.
Forbes (Alexander) *bp. of Brechin.* Autog. note, 35573(105).
Forbes (James). Portrait & 2 letters, 25433 (ff. 199–204^{v}).
Forbes (John). Sermon, 14395.
Forbes (Jonathan). Letter, 25441 (f. 67).
Forbes (Robert) *bp. of Ross.* Coll. of papers rel. to Keith's Bps. of Scotland made poss. by him, 29230.
Forbes (Robert) *d. 1686.* Drawing of mon. of, 17549.

Forbes (*sir* William). Facs. of letter to, from J. Beattie, 25428 (f. 114).
Forciglioni (Antonini di) *abp. of Florence*. Confessionale, 24753.
Ford *Northumb*. Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4191(1). View of castle, 17522.
Ford (*or* Fordshome) *Salop*. Decree &c. rel. to manor, 18191.
Ford ( ). Sermons, 14327, 14392.
Ford (C. E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34101; Mus.Doc., 36646.
Ford (Henry). Letter to Holmes, 16599.
Ford (J. de) *sub-prior of Winchester*. Mentioned, 2549.
Ford (James). Suffolk colls., 29670–9.
Ford (John) *of Barbados*. Narratives of female slaves at Barbados taken down by him, 30488h.
Ford (John) *dramatist*. Fames memoriall, 20576. Perkin Warbeck, 14615.
Ford (John W.). Letter, 29659.
Ford (*sir* Richard). Proposal about tin farthings (1665), 15170.
Ford (Richard). Letter, 25441 (ff. 69, 70).
Ford (Simon). Music, 16713.
Ford (Thomas) *chaplain of Ch. Ch.* †Colls. for hist. of musicians, 31098. Wrote 26512.
Ford (Thomas) *Nonconformist*. Case of his sermon (1631), 8924(14).
Ford (Thomas) *fl. 1733*. Acc. of masters of Buckingham sch., 16315.
Ford family. State of the case between W. Penn & the Fords (1707), 16188.
Ford abbey *Devon*. Deeds rel. to, 22760. Hist. of foundation, 4162(2).
Ford palace *Kent*. Views, 17510.
Fordham lectures. Sermons for, by R. Fleming, 14278–9.
Fordun (John de). Scotichronicon, notes on, by Hearne, 15291.
Fordyce (George). Letters, 25441 (ff. 71–73).
Fordyce (Henrietta). Letter to T. Cadell the younger, 25437 (ff. 72, 73).
Fordyce (James). Portrait, & 2 letters, 25433 (ff. 206–10).
Forest Hill *Oxon*. Leases &c. rel. to (XVII), 31880. Transcr. of parish reg. (1564–1683), & hist. notes by E. Greaves, 35733.
Forests. Carta de foresta (XIV), 4066(1), 5327; & Assisae et consuetudines forestae (XV), 4135. Extrs. from statutes & publ. recs. rel. to (XVII), 6436. Notes from Essex forest rolls, 15995(2). Notes on (Salop), 22111(7). Perambulation of several f. in Engl., 15246. Perambulation of the forest in Essex (1300), 16011. Perambulations of, in Northants. (XIII–XVII), 16625. Lecture on forest law, 16351(7). Lecture on, by C. P. (XVI), 27652D. Sentence of excommunication on transgressors of Forest charter (XIV), 4049. Statutes & lawes of the kynges forestes (XV), 21910. Survey of royal f. in Notts. (really Northants.) & Rutland (1564), 16653. *See also* Trees.
Forfeit (John). Drawing of Wolverton manor ho., 16317.
Forgery. H. Hody's collections 'de scriptis fictis &c.', 8893. *See also* vol. vi, p. 480.
Forman (Adam). Protest against sentence of excommunication, 3888.
Forman (Simon). Autobiography, 33549. Copy of letter to, from countess of Essex, 5000. Papers, *see* vol. ii, p. 1115. Wrote 8908.
Formulary. *Russian* (XVI), 2966. *See also* Law *civil*.
Forrest (William). Life of Catherine of Aragon, 8563f, 8590. Hystory of Ioseph, 31792.
Forrester (Alfred H.). Letter, 25441 (f. 74).
Forshall (Josiah). Acc. of expenses incurred in editing Wycliffite Bible, & letter, 31011. Letter, 31344; to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.
Forster (Benjamin). Letters to Gough, 25510.
Forster (Charles). Letter to T. Cadell, 25441 (f. 77).
Forster (Edward). Letter to Vernor & Hood, 25441 (ff. 79, 80).
Forster (John) *fl. 1730*. Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.
Forster (John) *1812–76*. Notes in A. Amos's Great oyer of poisoning, *see after* 36905.
Forster (Nathaniel) *1726–90*. Letter to J. Nourse, bookseller, 25441 (ff. 75, 76).
Forster (Richard). Letters to Browne Willis, 16341. Papers about Shefford, 17727.
Forster (Samuel). Notebook as registrar of Oxf. univ., 29299.
Forster (William E.). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 68).
Forster family. Pedigree, 8564.
Forster & Gordon *publishers*. Letter to them from T. L. Parker, 25435 (ff. 87, 88).
Forsyth (J.). Notes of journeys through Engl. (1751–74) poss. by him, 31859.
Forsythe (William). Mentioned, 3453.
Fortescue (C. S. Parkinson-) *see* Carlingford.

Fortescue (*sir* John). Declaratyon uppon certen writings sent out of Scotland agenst the kings tytle, 9794.
Fortescue (*rev.* John?). Sermons, 28752.
Fortescue (*sir* William). Notes on Dodridge's Hist. acc. of Wales, 18302.
Fortescue family. Arms. 15895.
Fortescue state papers, 29015–18.
Forth, *earl of, see* Brentford.
Fortification. A breife discourse of (XVII), 8960. Discours sur la fort. de M. le compte de Pagan, 10500. Treatise on *Fr.* (*c.* 1700), 10623; (XVII), 16030; part of same (*c.* 1600), 30818. Fragm. of treatise on *Engl.* (XVII), 17593. *See also* Military science.
†**Fortunatianus** (Chirius). Ars rhetorica (XV), 2359A.
Fortunatus, *st.* Mentioned, 19438, 19445.
Fortunatus (Venantius H. C.) *bp. of Poitiers.* Hymns & poem ascr. to him (XIII), 2323; (XVI), 3429(2). Miscellanea & Vita s. Martini (XI), 20620.
Fortune (More?). Degree exercise of R. James 'responsore magistro Fortune Cambrobryt', 3850.
Fortune-telling. Book of fate *Ital.* (XIV), 21815. Corbellone astuto opera arguta et dilettevole, 30131. De fortuna nascentium (XIV), 21831. Notes on fortune-telling from the features (XIV), 3907Cl. Pythagoras' wheel, with directions (XVI), 5266. Treatise *Lat.* (XIII), 6567r. *See also* Astrology. Chiromancy. Dreams.
Fosbroke (Thomas D.). Letter, 25433 (f. 215).
Foscari (Hieronymo). Mentioned, 14860.
Foscolo (Ugo). Letter, 28963; with printed copy & translation of poem by him, 25438 (f. 150). Letter to, from — Ugoni, 25438 (ff. 335, 336).
Fossard family. Copies of deeds, 5059. Copies of grants to Byland abbey, 5032. Pedigree, 5020(4), 32553.
Fossils. Pieces about those in isle of Sheppey, 30725. Treatise on, by M. Lister, 25235.
Foster ( ). Drawing of duke of Monmouth, 16214.
Foster (Ingham). Colls. on traders' tokens, 27922–44.
Foster (J.). Letter to rev. — Crisp, 25441 (f. 81).
Foster (John) *baptist minister.* Letter to H. Colburn, 25433 (ff. 212, 213). Portrait, & letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 110–12v).
Foster (John) *ed. of Leeds Patriot.* Letters to, from Cobbett, 25447 (ff. 56, 57); from H. Hunt, 25441 (ff. 298–301, 303); from M. T. Sadler, 25444 (ff. 7, 8).
Foster (Samuel). Math. treatises, 26170. Mentioned, 8766.
Fostolfe *see* Fastolfe.
Fotherby (Charles). Dispute with sir T. Scott, 10847.
Fothergill (Thomas). Receipt for Clarendon papers, 32016.
Fotheringhay *Northants.* Notes by Gough on hist. of, *see* vol. iv, p. 254. Paper about, 18073. Survey of lands formerly bel. to college, 16626. View, 17522.
Fouché (*mlle*). Rel. conc. Marie Antoinette, 23475.
Fouchy *see* Grandjean de Fouchy.
Fougeroux de Bondaroy (Auguste Denis). Signature, 35574(79B).
Foulis (Henry). List of printed pamphlets bel. to him, by Wood, 8530. Table of sermons preached before Parl. (1640–8), *see* 8474.
Fountaine (*sir* Andrew). Cat. of MSS. in his study, by Hearne, 15631.
Fountains (Godfrey of). Mentioned, 2676.
Fountains abbey. Cal. of deeds rel. to land in Heton, 5074e. Deeds rel. to, 5018; copies of deeds, 4149–51, 4197(12). Extrs. from chartularies, 4191(2), 5004, 5020(1), 5054, 5057, 5061*, 5068, 5097, 30168. Grant to (*c.* 1220), 5061. Letter of Thurstan about foundation (XIV), 1892(5). Notes from reg., 5070. Opusculum Hugonis de Kirkstall de origine monasterii (XVII), 4168. View, 17531.
Fountayne Wilson family. Cat. of books bel. to, 33647.
Fouquet (Jean). Hours illuminated by him, †3077. Photos. of leaves from Hours by him, *see after* 36909.
Foure thingis. Foure thingis that maken God oure freend (XV), 2643(9).
Fournival (Richard de). Bestiaire d'amour, 21882B.
Fowey *Cornw.* View of harbour, 17500.
Fowke (Philip). Notes on Dugdale's St. Paul's, *see* vol. iv, p. 242.
Fowler (David) *N. Amer. Indian.* Specimen of handwriting, 25444 (f. 204).
Fowler (Edward) *bp. of Gloucester.* Letter to, from A. Bedford, 25439 (ff. 145, 146); from Dodwell, 9796.
Fowler (Henry). Theol. notes, 4086.
Fowler (J. T.). Cal. of Burringham deeds, 35401.

Fowler (Thomas). Notes of lectures on Aristotelian logic, 29535.
Fowler (William Warde). Notes of lectures on Roman hist., 29531–2.
Fowles (L. N.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercises, 32726, 33207.
Fox ( ). Sermon at consecration of bp. Turner, 14242.
Fox (Charles J.). Letter, 25447 (f. 89). Notes for comparison of his eloquence with Pitt, 28530.
Fox (Elizabeth). Letter to W. Haigh, 25437 (ff. 74, 75).
Fox (George). Journal of travels to W. Indies & N. England (1673), 28961.
Fox (H. R. Vassall) *see* Holland.
Fox (Henry) *see* Holland.
Fox (Joseph). Letter to, from J. Hume, 25442 (f. 96v).
Fox (Thomas). Copies of deeds in his possess., 5077.
Fox (William). Hist. of royal family of Stuart (*printed*) with MS. adds., 29384.
Foxcote *Hants.* Plan of manor, vol. vi, p. 495.
Foxcroft (*miss* H. C.). Letters, 33650.
Foxcroft (John). Acc. of anc. roads of Britain, 27827.
Foxe (John). Acts & mons., extrs. from, 18033. Amica paraenesis ad amicos et fratres Magdalenenses, 15168. Letter to, from Budnaeus, 14995. Notes poss. by him, 3618.
Foxerth *Essex.* Papers rel. to tithes, 30808c.
Foxley *Berks.* Plan of manor (1624) & copy of particular of lands granted in 1316 to John of Foxley, 30694d.
Foxton (Elizabeth). Verses &c., 29441.
Foxton family. Papers rel. to, 29441, 29476.
Fracori (Giovanni). Mentioned, 22065.
Framlingham *Suff.* Hist. of, by R. Harris, 18235. Survey of manor, 18231. Sketch of castle, 23484.
Frampton (George). Letters to R. Gough, 25533.
Frampton (Robert) *bp. of Gloucester.* Letter, 14949.
France. Acc. of constitution (XVIII), 10707. Arms, 14715. Characteristics of French districts (XIV), 2674D. Deed of lands in (XIV?), 8861. Discorso sopra la precedenza trà Spagna et Francia, da A. de Cravaliz?, 36618k. Gaignières drawings of mons. &c., 18346–61. Hist. de la pairie, by Le Laboureur, 10559, 10684. Instructions to Engl. ambassador (1566), 9768(4); intelligences from same (1560–1), 9768(2). Invective against F. (*c.* 1340), 3041(2j). Journey in (XVII), 20571d; (*c.* 1717), 21641. Letters of Fr. ambassadors to Engl. (XVII), 10528–34. Letters of J. Milles about travelling in (*c.* 1740), 21960. List of Engl. ambassadors to F., by Camden, 15625. Memoirs of F. (1549–62), 10786B. Nomina civitatum Gallię (*c.* 1100), 20630. Note of literary works in progress in France (*c.* 1723), 17279. Notes of an antiquary's tour (*c.* 1690), 9801. Observations curieuses, sur l'estat et gouvernement de France (XVII), 17426. Papers rel. to sir H. Unton's embassage (1591–2), 3498. Sur les parlements ou états généraux, by count H. de Boulainvilliers, 28845–7. Report of M. Giustiniano as Venetian ambassador (*c.* 1545), 24771; by G. Correro (1569), 3358, 36620a–b. Statistical accs. (1741–3), 10678. Travels of J. Thierry & W. Schellinks through (1661–5), 17436–8.
— *church.* Actes de tous les synodes nationaux, tenus par les églises reformées (1559–1612), 2255; (1559–1659), 10638. Ch. notes, 6501(1l). La discipline ecclesiastique des eglises reformées de France (XVII), 3593; with list of high persons &c. favourable to reformed religion (*c.* 1610), 3621. List of national synods (1559–1626), 3593. Papal letter to French clergy (XVII), 6489****e. Transcrs. by Sancroft about, 10321.
— *history.* Chronicle *Fr.* (XV), 21791. Chronicle compiled for Charles, count of Maine *Lat.* & *Fr.* (XV), 27881. Chronicle compiled for Philip VI *Fr.* (XV), 33753. Collections rel. to Revolution &c. by miss Pigott, 23477. Compendio de historias francessas, by F. Miranda y Paz, 28384. Copies of hist. pieces (XVI), 9768. Copies of papers rel. to Revolution, 30478. Extr. from Norman roll 8 Hen. V conc. peace with, 5017(1). Extracts from works on hist. of, by D. F. Secousse, 28512–17. Heads of inquiry about publ. recs., by sir W. Dugdale, 30433c. Hist. of F. *Fr.* (XIII), 21871; *Engl.* (to 1610), 32675. Narrative of affairs *Ital.* (1585–93), 36619y. News-letters to duke of Ormonde (1660–85), 10518. Papers of duke of Ormonde, 10470. Papers rel. to Engl. relations with (1190–1656), 10557–9; (1193–1617), 10535–6. Papers rel. to French affairs (XVI), 3033j. Papers on relations with Scotland (1219–1617), 10535–6. Treaties (1294–1617) transcrs., 10536; with

Engl. (1160), 27836; the same (1177), 3632; the same (1360), 2951; the same (1515–46), 3334; list of treaties with Engl., 10529.

France, kings of. Annals of (to 1430), by Ussher, 27613a. Argument for k. of Engl. to be k. of France also (xv), 2157, 2951–2, 2959. Cest table monstre coment roy Edward de Wyndesore devoit de droit eistre roy de France (xv), 2987. Choses qui appartiennent a loffice de la dignite royal (xv), 27881. Genealogia regum Francorum (xii), 8837(5), 17554b; (to 1314), 24717. Geneal. roll (to 1422), 2978. Hist. to 1293 (xv), 3903b. List to Louis VI (xii), 2016b; to Philip Augustus (xiii), 4075a. Pedigree of royal family (*c.* 1270–1350), 2535(11). Pedigree showing title of France to claim England (xv), 3356. Pelerinaiges &c. faictes a s. Denis par les roys de France (xvi), 21666.

Francis I *k. of France.* Acc. of his declaration of war against emp. Chas. V (1527/8), 29800. Copy of letter to, from J. Sleidan, 27977. Dedication to, 21691.

Francis, *st., of Assisi.* Fragm. of acc. of his miracles (xiii), 33198. Lectiones ix de s. Francisco (*c.* 1300), 2004(1). Miniature of (xv), 19367. Print of (xv), 21632. Sermones (xv), 24457. Testamentum b. Francisci (*c.* 1500), 1882(1). Vita s. Francisci (xv), 21819. Mentioned, 21622.

Francis *de Meyronnes, see* Meyronnes.

Francis (F. J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32715.

Francis Xavier *see* Xavier.

Franciscan order. Bull confirming Minorite rule (xiv), 2443. Bulls of John XXII about (1322 & 1323), 2535(15). Ceremony of admission of novice into nunnery (1490), 32705. Forms of entry, rule & privileges &c. (xv), 4140. Regula *Lat.* (xiv), 1846(6); (xv), 1969(5); (*c.* 1500), 1882(1). Reule of seynt Fraunceys, & Testament of seynt Fraunceys *Engl.* & *Lat.* (xiv), 3072(8). Verses giving custodiae &c. in Engl. (1436), 29746.

Francius (Petrus). Collations of Vergil, 17204. Notes, 17129, 17131, 17473(2). Wrote 17130. Wrote part of 17151. Mentioned, 17127.

Francklin (William). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (ff. 82, 83).

Francklyn (James). Examination of, about Overbury's death, 16352(8).

Franco *abbot of Afflighem.* De gratia Dei, reply to letter of Fulgentius, &c. (xii), 3655.

Franco *de Colonia.* Musica (xv), 2575.

Franco (J. W.). Anthem, 26852.

Franco (Nicolao) *bp. of Treviso.* Arms, 19396.

Frank *chantor of abbey of Villiers.* Mentioned, 2676.

Frank (F. B.). Copies of Johnston papers bel. to him, 29723.

Frank (Ralph). Letters, 31567d.

Frank (Thomas). Letters, 31567d.

Frankfurt *a. M.* Deeds (1393–1470) conn. with, 29736–7.

Frankfurt *an-der-Oder.* MSS. written at, *see* 24484, 24487.

Franklin ( ) *1706–90.* Copy of magical circle from his memoirs, 25444 (f. 256).

Franklin (Benjamin). Marriage licence signed by him, 32541.

Franklin (*sir* John). Letter to M. Montagu, & note to, from lord Glenelg, 25441 (ff. 84–86). Signature, 35574 (p. 42a).

Franklin (William T.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25433 (f. 217).

Frankpledge. Visus franciplegii (xiv), 4066(3), 21591.

Franks (*sir* Augustus W.). Letters to J. G. Nichols, 33396.

Frantz (Johann). Signature, 21595.

Franz (Joseph). Notes on his lectures on physics at Vienna, 29173.

Fraser (*dr.*). Presentation by him, 21740.

Fraser (James) *fl. 1740.* Draft of letter to J. Cleland, 33160.

Fraser (James) *bp. of Manchester.* Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657.

Fraser (James Baillie). Letter to R. Bentley, publisher, 25441 (ff. 87, 88).

Fraser (Peter). Letter, 17508.

Fraser (Simon) *see* Lovat.

Fraunceys (George). Extrs. from reg. of, 16628.

Frechwell (*or* Freshvile) (*sir* Peter). Copies of his deeds, 5095.

Freckleton *Lancs.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4196(8).

Fredeganda, *st.* Mentioned, 15810, 30153.

Frederick I (*Barbarossa*) *emp. of Germany.* Letter rel. to negotiations between him & Alexander III (xii), 4115.

Frederick II *emp. of Germany.* Letter to Roman Cardinals (1229), 2482. *See also* Vineis (Petrus de).

Frederick II *k. of Denmark.* Copies of corresp. with James, regent of Scotland (1567), 28825. Draft of letter to from qu. Eliz., 30253(3).

Frederick III *k. of Denmark.* Letter to Clarendon, *see* vol. v, p. 492.
Frederick IV *k. of Denmark.* Dedication to, 20673.
Frederick II *k. of Prussia.* Acc. of, & his court, 17474(1). Letter, & signature on document, 25438 (ff. 151, 154[v]). Signature, 35574(113B). Mentioned, 28917.
Frederick I *k. of Würtemberg.* List of Bibles in his libr., 28096.
Frederick III *duke of Saxony.* Copy of letter to him, from pope Adrian VI about Luther, 28930.
Frederick V *count palatine.* Letter to, from Ch. Ch., Oxf., 32444(18). Letter to J. Durie said to be from him, 33557.
Frederick *bp. of Utrecht.* Mentioned, 5299, 5315.
Frederick Augustus *duke of York.* Letters to sir Herbert Taylor &c., 36875. Letters to, from sir W. Dalrymple, with copy of answer, 25440 (ff. 195–7); from T. Garth, 25441 (ff. 97, 98); from lord Coleraine, 25441 (ff. 195, 196).
Frederick Augustus II *elector of Saxony.* Letters to, from Zamboni, 15008.
Frederick Henry *pr. of Orange.* Autog. 21795.
Frederick Louis *pr. of Wales.* Ode for his birthday, 26623.
Frederick William I *k. of Prussia.* Acc. of his death &c., 17474(2).
Frederick William III *k. of Prussia.* Letter to, from Oxf. univ., 29124.
Free (*or* Phreas) (John). Copies of letters, 2359E. Lat. transl. of Sinesius (XV), 2268.
Free schools. Scheme for, by T. Lupton, 8924(1).
Free trade. Allegory about, by — Kendall, 36903.
Freebairn (Robert). Appointment as king's printer in Scotland, 17617k.
Freeling (*sir* Francis). Letter to, from sir J. Colpoys, 25446 (f. 17); from T. F. Dibdin, 25440 (ff. 225, 226). Signature, 25441 (f. 89).
Freeman (A.). Signature, 25441 (f. 90).
Freeman (Edward A.). Letter on Gundreda de Warenne, 36876. Plan for 'a purified Convocation' at Oxf., 33677.
Freeman (James). Hymns &c. in shorthand, 35181.
Freeman (John). Letter to G. Offor, 25441 (ff. 91, 92).
Freeman-Mitford (John) *see* Redesdale.
Freemasons. Masonic formulae (XVIII), 14504. Note about 'Certain questions concerning maconrye' ascr. to Hen. VI, *see after* 3121–3.
Freherr (Johann). Album amicorum, 30147.
Freiburg *see* Fribourg.
Freind (John) *d. 1672/3.* Memorials & remains, by his father, & other accs. of the family, 35756.
Freind (John) *d. 1728.* Mentioned, 26512.
Freind (Nathaniel). Letters to A. Wood, 25215. Wrote 35756.
Freke (John). Sermons, 36904.
Freman (John). Note of payment to him, 6488.
Fremantle (William H.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657.
Fremin family. Arms, 21605.
Fremund, *st.* Mentioned, 4095, 15805.
French (John). Comment. on Felsted field-names, 35711.
French (John) *fellow of Merton coll.* Dedication to him, 14805.
French (Nicholas) *bp. of Ferns.* Bibliog. notes on him, 28794. Narrative of earl of Clarendon's settlement, mentioned, 16207.
French language. Grammar (*c.* 1720), 10647. Rules of pronunciation (XVI), 10347. Vocabs. *Lat.–Fr.* (XIII), 21662E; *Engl.–Fr.* (XVI), 10347; (XVII), 8485; *O.L. Germ.–Lat.–Fr.*, 5226*. *See also* Norman-French language.
French scholars. Acc. of some living in 18th cent., 17473(8).
Frend (William). Letter to N. Gould, 25441 (ff. 93, 94). Printed letter signed by him, 25433 (f. 219).
Frenze *Norf.* Docs. rel. to, 17819.
Frere (*sir* Henry B. E.). Letter, 35574 (p. 130).
Frere (John H.). Camb. 'members' prize' essay (1792), 33407.
Frescobaldi (Girolamo). Music, 26549.
Freshwater *I.O.W.* View, 17507.
Fresne (Simon de). Romance, 21784(6).
Freston *see* Friston.
Freston (Anthony). Letter, 25441 (f. 46).
Fretes (Laurentius a). Materia de correctione fraterna, 3434.
Frevill family. Pedigree, 4145, 5051(1).
Frewen (Accepted) *bp.* Memoir of, by S. Pegge, 28088.
Frewen (Thomas) *junior.* Sermons, 14239.
Frey (Giacomo). List of his prints of Rome, 17558(4).
Freyberg family. Arms, 21818.

Freyer (Jerome). Annotationes ad tabulas oratoriae, 30145.
Frezell (William). Lists of pictures bought from him by Chas. II, 31766.
Friars. Pieces about (xv), 1969(6, 9), 1997. *See also* Fitzralph (Richard). Wilton (Thomas de). *Also names of orders.*
Fribourg *Switz.* Gradual poss. written for use of abbey at (*c.* 1300), 32556.
Fribourg (Johannes de). Summa confessorum & Prologus in priorem libellum Questionum Casualium (xiv), 2473.
Fribourg (Matheus de). Appeal by him, for Dominicans of Zoffingen (*c.* 1278), 29383.
Friburger (E.). Collations &c. of Cicero, *see* 30350–419.
Friend (John). Copy of will, 30753.
Friendship. Essemplo di due perfecti & cari amici (xv), 24714. Letter on *Lat.* (xiii), 4069. Treatise on *Lat.* (xiii), 4044c.
Friesland. Resolutien ende Instructien genomen ende gemaeckt bij de Ed. Gro. Mo., Heeren Staten van Hollandt ende West-vriesland, 17434.
Frigidianus, *st.* Mentioned, 19467.
Friis (Jacobus). Wrote part of 3355a.
Frimaria (Henricus de). Comment. on decretals (xv), 24466. De passione Domini (xv), 24448(10). De perfectione interioris hominis (xiv), 24482. Summa x preceptorum (xv), 24460(2). Summa septem viciorum capitalium (xv), 24460(4).
Frinton *Essex.* Paper on, by A. Clark, 36292.
Frisia. Statutes, chronicle &c. (xv), 5189.
Frisian language. Anweisung zur Sammeltätigkeit für den Nordfriesischen Sprachschatz, 35182. Glossary, 5226. Legal & theol. colls. (xv), 5189.
Frisian laws. Extrs. from, by F. Junius, 5161.
Frisius (Paullus). Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Friston (*or* Freston?). 'Liber taxationum omnium benefitiorum regni Anglie, secundo folio ecclesia de Fryston' (xv) note in 2414.
Frith (Thomas). Cat. of deans & canons of Windsor, 8583, 8931, 9793(1), 10301.
Frith (W. P.). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Fritsch (Johannes). Wrote part of 27665.
Frix (Bernard). Drawings of tombs of Charles the Bold & his daughter at Bruges, 28901.
Frontinus (Sextus J.). Strategematica (xv), 8877; collations, 17220; notes on preface &c., 17266.
Fronto, *st.* Medie lectiones de F., in Missal (xiv), 32703.
Frontonius, *st.* Life (xii), 2211, 4088.
Frost (R.). Signature, 25441 (f. 95).
Frothingham family. Pedigree, 5063.
Froude (James A.). Autog. note, 35575 (p. 38). Letters, 35573(47b), 36017; to Mark Pattison, 35655, 35659, 35662.
Froyle (Gilbertus de). Mentioned, 2525.
Fry (Elizabeth). Letter to C. Neave & specimen of handwriting, 25437 (ff. 76–78v).
Fry (Roger). Observations at Maranhano, 15697.
Fry & Robinson *booksellers.* Letter to, from Charlotte Smith, 25436 (f. 70).
Fryston *see* Friston.
Fuchs family. Arms, 21818.
Fuerre de Gadres *Fr.* (xiii), 4075b.
Fugger (Ulric). Letter to him, 15673(4).
Fugger family. Arms, 21818.
Fulbertus. Life of st. Achardus (xi), 2611.
Fulbertus *Carnotensis.* De assumpt. B.V.M. (xiii), 4051e; (xiv), 2008w; (*c.* 1400), 27662(1).
Fulcherius *Carnotensis.* Itinerarium (xiii), 3827.
Fulco. Letter addressed to (xii), 20630.
Fulco *bp. of Amiens.* Logical dispute with Adalberon, 17036.
Fulcrandus, *st.* Mentioned, 33196.
Fulgentio, *father* (J. Renalds?). Letters to sir N. Brent, &c., 27606.
Fulgentius *abbot of Afflighem.* Letter to Franco, & reply (xii), 3655.
Fulgentius (Fabius C. G.) *bp. of Ruspe.* Ad Calcidium de quibusdam nominibus (*c.* 1200), 2088(2). Ad Donatum de fide trinitatis (xiii), 1900i, 1924x. De fide ad Petrum (xiii), 1893a, 1900j, 1924x, 2475a; (xiv), 2008i; (xv), 24463. Dictum with O.E. interlined, transcr. by Junius, 5164. De incarnatione, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10391. Other notes by Holdsworth, 10418.
Fulgentius (Fabius Planciades). Expos. sermonum antiquorum (x), 20627a. Mythologiae (xv), 2684d; comment. by J. de Ridevall, 2019(2).
Fulham (Edward). Sermon, 14255.
Fulke (William). Note about him, by J. Baker, 31848.
Fullalove *see* Plenus Amoris.
Fuller (Andrew). Letter to rev. — Blundell, 25433 (f. 221).
Fuller (J. G.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 113 a, b).

Fuller (Thomas). Abstract of Parliamentary debates (1627/8) poss. by him, 28997. Worthies, 1662 ed. with MS. notes poss. by J. Arnold, 15469; collection of lives from, 17794; copy of Thoresby's notes on same, 25538.
Fuller (W. H.). Letter, 31586.
Fuller (William) *bp. of Lincoln.* Note of Lat. qualifications required from candidates for Holy orders, 8683(5).
Fuller (William) *impostor.* Autobiogr., 30431.
Fullerton (James). Bequest to Aberdeen, 15995(10).
Fulman (William). Extrs. from his MSS. at C.C.C., Oxf., 31577. Letters to A. Wood, 25215. Letters to, from Wood, 33678–80. Notes & criticisms on Wood's Hist. et antiq. Oxon, 8540.
Fulmer *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747.
Funerals. Antient usage for the solemne interment of great estates, with accs. of funerals of noblemen (1557–68), 6518c.
Fungo. Tabula Fungonis (XIII), 2596(6); notes on same (XIV), 2301.
Furley *Suss.* Ch. notes, 8550.
Furneaux (Henry). Review of Oxf. univ. at end of his term as proctor, 28918.
Furneaux (Philip). Signature, 25441 (f. 96), 25443 (f. 186).
Furnellis (Richardus de) *abbot of Préaux.* Comment. on Proverbs & letter about angels (XIII), 2652.
Furness abbey. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5061. Extrs. rel. to, 5059. Extrs. from coucher book, 4181(2), 5008(3), 30168; from reg., 6505w. Views, 17500, 17501, 17509.
Furney (Richard). Ch. notes on Gloucester &c., 29757. Letters to Hearne, 15572; to Browne Willis, 16336. Papers on Glos., 27829–30.
Furnivall (Frederick J.). Letters to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Furnivall family. Arms, 15802. Pedigree, 6501(1e).
Furser (David). Signature, 35574(106[b]).
Fusca, *st.* Legenda of (XV), 19420.
Fuscianus, *st.* Mentioned, 21726.
Fuscus (Angelottus) *card., bp. of Cava.* Dedication to (XV), 4054(2).
Fussell (Peter). Music, 16686, 16718.
Fyeger family. Arms, 21818.
Fyfield *Berks.* Drawing of mon. of G. Dale, 28109. Notes by Wood, 8517. Paper rel. to manor, 17719.
Fyfyde (Walter). Copy of presentation as abbot of Hyde, 1891F.
Fykyes (John). Attestation by (XIV), 2469.
Fynes (James). Method of finding a meridian line, 16453(4).
Fysher (Robert). Letters to Rawlinson, 14917. Note about his entries in Bodl. copy of Bernard's Cat., vol. v, pp. 345–6.
Fyslake (Thomas). *Lat.* vers. of Scala perfectionis of Walter Hilton *see* Hilton (Walter).
Fyton (*or* Fytton) *see* Fitton.

G. (A.). Concerned in 'A declaracion of the succession' by J. Halles, 8940.
G. (F. N.). Poem on the Eikon Basilike, 29561.
G. (I.). Wrote part of 29179 in 15th cent.
G. (L.). Tour thro' part of Engl. (1758), 29756.
G. (P.). Wrote 28965 in 18th cent.
G. (R.). Copy of letter to him, from T. W. about Chinese religious ceremonies, 30176.
G. (R.). Letter to Rawlinson, 14240.
G. (T.). Survey of his estate at N. in Essex, 26163.
G. (T.). Treatise on Cromwell, 16223.
Gabbema (Simon Abbes). Extrs. from MSS. of Frisian laws in his possess., 5161.
Gabelone *see* Caballoni.
Gabrias *see* Babrius.
Gabriel, *mme.* Letters to, from Henry IV of France, 28394v.
Gabriel (Severus) *abp. of Philadelphia.* Letter to abp. Abbot, 15643. Mentioned, 17138.
Gabrieli (Gabriel de) *card.* Itinerarium (1507), 24426(6).
Gadbury (John). Letter to J. Aubrey, 25291. Notes in Wood's Athenae, 30766–7.
Gaddesden, Little, *Herts.* View, 17508.
Gaddesden (John de). Rosa medicinae (XV), 2059, 2463, 3619. Mentioned, 19231.
Gaetano *di Sermoneta see* Caetani.
Gaetano ( ) *of Venice.* Airs, 26604.
Gage (*sir* Henry). Acc. of relief of Basing ho., 17618e.
Gage (John) *see* Rokewode (John Gage).
Gage (Stephen). Signature, 32744.
Gage (Thomas). Papers about Bisham, 17727.
Gager (William). Letter in Lat. to sir J. Bennet, 32444(1).
Gagnier (John). Collections for ed. of Abulfeda mentioned, vol. iii, p. 603.
Gaibana (Johannes de) *see* Johannes *de Gaibana.*

Gaignières drawings, 18346–61.
Gailhardus *de Mota, archdeacon of Oxf.* Compositio inter eum et universitatem, 26024.
Gainford *Durham.* Charter of Bernard de Balliol granting ch. to monastery of st. Mary at York (XII), 31346(XX).
Gaisford (Thomas). Autog. note, 35573(154[B]). Cat. of Clarke MSS. mentioned, vol. iv, p. 297. Cat. of D'Orville MSS. mentioned, vol. iv, p. 38. 'Gaisford wooing', a poem, 25576. Letter to, from J. F. Boissonade, 30424g. Song of Roderick Dhu on his courtship, 28797. Mentioned, vol. v, p. 413.
Gaius. Epitome i (IX), 4117(4).
Galaup (Pierre) *de Chasteuil.* Letters on chivalry, 21657. Provençal ode on taking of Maestricht, 21664.
Galburgh family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Gale ( ). Notes on R. Rawlinson's Engl. topographer, *see* 17670.
Gale (C. R.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise & letter, 30077.
Gale (Roger). Acc. of, by Rawlinson, 15043. Letters to Hearne, 15572; to Browne Willis, 16341. Letter about Roman ways in Devon, 22771. Notes & drawings in T. Gale's Antonini Iter, 17626. Notes on Philipot's Villare Cantianum, *see* 17983. Numismatum Romanorum series, 25553. Wrote in 17913.
Gale (Samuel). Copies of Lat. inscrs. at Bath & Winchester, 36884e. Diss. on Caesar's passage over Thames, 17558(8), 17617b. Note, 14759.
Gale (Theophilus). Letters to Bernard, 15615; to lord Wharton, 14931, 14934, 14936.
Gale (Thomas). Antonini iter, annotated by R. Gale, 17626. Hist. view of cath. ch. of York, 18289. Iter Cimbricum, 17643. Notes, 36884b; on Aubrey's Monumenta Brit., 28426–7; on Aubrey's Nat. hist. of Wilts., 7542; on Camden's Britannia, 17640; on Matthew Paris, *see* vol. iv, p. 180; on Polyaenus, 15753.
Galenus (Claudius). Anatomia *Lat.* (XIII), 3623(6n). Antemballomenon *Lat.* (XIII), 3637(2). Definitiones medicae *Grk.* (XV), 16881. De febribus *Lat.* (XIII), 3541(11d). Glossarium in Hippocratem *Grk.* (XV), 16881. De ingenio sanitatis, extrs. *Lat.* (XIV), 3500(5). Introductio *Grk.* (XV), 16881. De pulsu *Grk.* (XIV), 18378. Secreta *Lat.* (XIV), 2461. Tegni *Lat.* (XIII), 2753A, 8847; comment. *Lat.* (XIII), 2184c. Chronol. of his life, by Wm. Lloyd, 9800. Collations, 28552.
Galenus (Johannes) (*Pediasimus*). Geometria, 6570. Scholia on Hesiod, 31371(6).
Galerus *Ireland.* View of, 17537.
Galfridus. *See also* Gaufridus. Geoffrey.
Galfridus *grammaticus.* Comment. on Liber synonymorum of John of Garland (XV), 4077.
Galfridus Randolf *see* Randolf.
Galileo Galilei. Dell' utilità che si traggono della mechanica & de' suoi instromenti, 6591.
Gall (Franz J.). Letter, 25438 (f. 159).
Gallaeus (I.). Wrote 8843, 8844, 8846.
Galland (Antoine). Letters to dr. Smith, 15653.
Gallé (Philippe). Descr. of engraving by him of picture by J. Stradanus, 15173. Signature, 21642.
Gallego (Petrus) *bp. of Cartagena.* Leaf of treatise on domestic economy (XIII), 4106.
Gallen (T.). Compleat pocket almanack (1683), with MS. notes, 25255–61.
Galliard (John E.). Music, 16681(8), 16713, 16877.
Gallicanus, *st.* Mentioned, 30153.
Gallopez (Jean). Paraphr. of poem of Guillaume de Deguileville, 21879.
Gallot ( ). Music, 26616–18.
Gallot (Henri F. de). Coll. of pieces for guitar, poems to him &c., 26464.
Galloway. Descr. of, by A. Symson, 30708.
Galloway (Alexander). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.
Galluppi (Francesco). Notes on Stephanus of Byzantium, 16941.
Gallus. Notes on, by J. J. Scaliger, 24763(1).
Gallus, *st.* Mentioned, 5299.
Gallus (Laurentius) *see* Laurentius *Gallus.*
Galt (Elizabeth). Letters, 23457.
Galt (John). Letter, 25433 (f. 223). Letter to, from J. G. Lockhart, 25442 (ff. 133, 134). Memoirs &c., 23457.
Gambia, river. Journey up (*c.* 1690), 18217(6).
Gamble (John). Music, 26462.
Games. List of those depicted in French Hours (XIV), 21636. Miniatures of (XV), 21850; (XVI), 21709. Rules for Ital. games (XVII), 21829.
Gamlingay *Cambs.* Merton coll. deed rel. to, *see* vol. v, p. 708.
Gandano *see* Janduno.
Gandy (Henry). Corrections to Clarendon's Religion & policy, 16211. Letters

to, from H. Echlin, 14939. Preface shewing what laws have been made against dissenters, 14240. Wrote part of 29208, 30182. Mentioned, 16036.
Gandy (Samuel W.). Poem, 35676.
Ganfield *Berks.* Notes on hundred of, 25499.
Gangrandis (Petrus de). Wrote 19348.
Ganivete (Johannes). De los nacimientos, 2155.
Gant family. Copies of charters of, 5010(1). Pedigree, 5020(4), 5036.
Ganton (Jacobus). Wrote most of 6561*.
Gap (Guillaume de). Lat. transl. of story of questioning of Secundus by Hadrian (xv), 4071.
Garbet (Samuel). Hist. of Wem, 22106.
Garbo *see* Del Gharbo.
Garbrand (Tobias) *d. 1689.* Letter of attorney conc. debt. of, 15053.
Garçon de Torquemada (Geronimo). Life of R. Calderón, 28381f.
Garden (James). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286, 28426.
Gardening. Notes on, 14685.
Gardiner (*sir* John W. S.). Part of deed conn. with, 30780.
Gardiner (Margaret) *see* Blesington.
Gardiner (Richard). Speech to Convocation of Oxf. univ. (1620), 29080(2).
Gardiner (*sir* Robert). Autograph, 35573(12B).
Gardiner (Samuel) *17th cent.* Latin exercises, 28087.
Gardiner (Samuel R.) *historian.* Copies & abstrs. of docs, used in compilation of his Hist. of Engl., 32019–30, 32033–58. Letter to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092. Notes on Thomason tracts & letter, 31767–73.
Gardiner (Stephen) *bp. of Winchester.* Epitaphs on, by A. Shell, 3866.
Gardiner (*sir* Thomas). Conveyance of Cuddesdon to sir E. Verney, *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Gardner (George L. H.). Cantata, 27024.
Gardner (Thomas). Hist. of Dunwich, notes on, *see* vol. iv, p. 270.
Gardner (W. N.). Mentioned, vol. v, p. 456.
Gardnor (John). Letters, 25433 (ff. 225–7).
Garford *Berks.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.
Garforth (Edmund). Notes on astronomy, 30158, 30508.
Gargano, monte *Italy.* Acc. of discovery of st. Michael's cave on, 24722.
Gargrave *in Craven.* Copies of deeds rel. to manor, 5024.
Garin le Lohérain. Romances of *Fr.* (xiii), 14642.
Garin de Montglane. Fragm. of romance of *Fr.* (xv), 21956F.
Garland (William H.). Music, 27071.
Garlandia (Johannes de). Alchemical recipes &c. (xv), 3902. Calendarial tables (xv), 21703. Carmen de mysteriis eccl. (xiii), 2195(11), †15567(3). Carmen paraeneticum *see* Bernard *de Morlaix.* Compotus (xii), 4137(3). Dictionarius (xiii), 15462(7). †Distigium (xiv), 2562(1c). Integumenta Ovidii Metamorphoseos (xiv), †2518D; (xv), 4073(3). Liber synonymorum (xv), 4077, 14791(6). †Morale scholarium (xiii), 15567(4). Paschal table (1384), 2072B. Peniteas cito *see* Poetry *Lat.* (2).
Garnett ( ). Poem, 25430 (f. 215).
Garnett (Henry). Arraignement, 8924(8).
Garnett (Richard). Letters about presentation to Bodl. of guitar sent by Shelley to Jane Williams, 32578. Memoranda on Shelley letters, 31548.
Garnett (Thomas). Portrait, & 2 letters, 25433 (ff. 229–33).
Garnier (John). Lat. transl. of inscr. on Mohammedan amulet, 30672.
Garnon ( ) *of Emmanuel coll.* Sermons, 14382.
Garrard (Charles). Signature, *see* vol. iv, p. 190.
Garret (William). Poss. collector of 29163.
Garrick (David). Letters, 25447 (ff. 101–4); to G. Steevens, vol. vi, p. 395. Letters to, from Eliz. Montagu, 25437 (ff. 113, 114), 25442 (ff. 253, 254); from P. W. Thicknesse, 25444 (ff. 115–16); from W. Warburton, 25444 (ff. 186–7). Printed piece, 25452.
Garrison (William L.). Letter, 35574(58b).
†**Garsias** (Johannes). Fragms. of comment. on constitutions of Gregory X (xiv), 2048.
Garsington *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586.
Garstang *Lancs.* Copies of docs, rel. to, 5090.
Garstange (William). Name in 3515.
Garston, East, *Berks.* Papers about, 17727.
Garter, order of. Acc. of chapter of (1749), 17738. Cat. of knights (1349–1620), 27658. Notes on, by R. Glover, 6526. Notes conc. creation of knights (xvii), 8587e. Lists of knights present at feasts of st. George (1609–14 & 1637), 8579. Papers rel. to, 17726. Poem on, 14736g. Statutes &c., 2915,

6532, 15883–8, 15893–7, 29395. Treatises &c. on (xv), 21845.
Garter king-at-arms. Privileges, 8495c.
Garth (George). Receipt signed by him, 25441 (f. 99).
Garth (Richard). Signature, 21642.
Garth (*sir* Samuel). Portrait, & document signed by him, 25427 (ff. 90, 91).
Garth (Thomas). Letter to the duke of York, 25441 (ff. 97, 98).
Garthwait (T.). Mentioned, 27608.
Garwood (R.). Engraving of M. Master, 26163.
Garzoni (Constantino di). Report as Venetian ambassador to Portugal (xvi), 3031(6), 3358.
Gasca (Pedro) *bp. of Palentia.* Signature, 21704.
Gascoigne (Henry). Treatise of sir R. Southwell corrected by him, 10544.
Gascoigne (Richard). †Extrs. from charters &c. rel. to Yorks., 30168. Notes from his archives, 5076. Notes on Burton's Leics., 17998. Pedigrees from his colls., 4147(2), 5000, 5031, 5046, 5054, 5069, 5076, 5099; other notes, 4164, 5003–4, 5014, 5023, 5039, 5058, 5063, 5065, 5068, 5070, 5086(1), 5100. Pedigree of Vavasor family, 5020(4).
Gascoigne (Thomas). Acc. of execution of Scrope & other notes, 1878. Dict. theol., extrs. from, 17960(3). MSS. annotated by him, 1907, †1932. Notes, 2123, 2014A, ? 2504.
Gascoigne (William). Copies of letters to sir R. Plumpton, 5089.
Gascoigne family. Pedigree, 5022, 5054.
Gascon (Antonio). Poems to, 14722. *See also* Acerno.
Gascoyne-Cecil *see* Salisbury.
Gaskell (Elizabeth C.). Autog., 29900. Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657.
Gaspar *see* Coelho.
Gasparini (Francesco). Music, 16682(10), 26477.
Gasparino *see* Barzizzi.
Gasparo ( ). Lectures on canon law (xvi), 3435.
Gassiot (John P.). Signature, 35573(138).
Gastoldi (Giovanni G.). Songs, 16819–24.
Gastrell (Francis) *bp. of Chester.* Letters to Browne Willis, 16328.
Gataker (Thomas). Notes on Cooper's Thesaurus, 15595. Sermon, 14353.
Gathorne-Hardy *see* Cranbrook.
Gatianus, *st.* Mentioned, 15793.
†**Gatole** (Euerard de). Miracles of Our Lady, in French verse (xiii), 14732(4).
Gatton *Surrey.* Sermons at (1724), 14469.
Gatty (Margaret). Letter, 35574 (p. 131).
Gauden (John) *bp. of Worcester.* Cal. of deeds of his charity at Bocking, 35690. Dedication to him, 14305.
Gaudentius, *st.* Mentioned, 21887.
Gaudia. De gaudiis celi (xv), 29387A.
Gaudin (Alexis). Letter to, from J. J. Scaliger, 24763(3).
Gaufridi (Jean F. de). Mentioned, 21917.
Gaufridus. *See also* Galfridus. Geoffrey. Gofridus.
Gaufridus *abbas.* Life of Innocent V (xiii), 2430(3).
Gaul. Notitia Galliarum (xiii), 4129.
Gaulensis *see* Wallensis.
Gaunilo. Liber pro insipiente (xii), 1938(1b); (xiv), 1895.
Gaurico (Luca). Tractado de la astrologia judiciaria, trad. de lengua Italiana en Española, 2272.
Gautier. *See also* Gualterus.
Gautier *de Château-Thierry, see* Château-Thierry.
Gautier *de Metz, see* Metz.
Gautier (Denis). Music, 26599, 26616–18.
Gautier (Eunémond). Music, 26616–18.
Gautier (J.?). Note signed by, about Beza, 25438 (f. 71).
Gawain, *sir.* French inscr. on his sword (xiv), 2674D. Romance of *Engl.* (xvi), 21835.
Gawain & Galeron. Romance of *Engl.* (xv), 21898 (copied in 21883).
Gawdy (*sir* Bassingbourn). Letters to, from A. Drury, 31513.
Gawdy (John). Letter obligatory to, from J. Drury, 31513.
Gawen (Thomas). Verses on lady Eliz. Powlett's needlework, 3059.
Gawler (William). Wrote most of 18052.
Gawsworth *Ches.* Copy of charters rel. to, 4173(9).
Gay (John). Portrait, & order for payment, 25427 (ff. 132, 133).
Gayley (Thomas). Papers in law-suit conc. him, 25291(3).
Gayton (Edmund). Receipt signed by him, 25427 (f. 36).
Gaza *monast. of abbot Seridon.* αἱ ἐπιστολαὶ καὶ αἱ ἀποκρίσεις τῶν πνευματικῶν καὶ ἁγίων β' γερόντων (xiv), 17067.
Gaza (Theodore). Aristoteles de virtutibus *Lat.*, 34086. Γραμματικὴ εἰσαγωγή (xv), 36205.

Ged (William). Signature, 25441 (f. 101).
Gedde (Charles). Lat. verses dedicated to Fairfax, 3888.
Geddes (Alexander S.). Letter to — Phillips, bookseller, biblical notes, & biographical notice of him, 25441 (ff. 102–8).
Geddington *Northants.* View, 17522.
Gedney *Lincs.* Commutation of penance at, 28087.
Gedoyn (Nicolas). Notes on Memnon, transl. from his ed. by R. Gough, 31035.
Geilhoven (Arnold). Sompnium doctrinale, 28430.
Geisweiler (Maria de). Letter to J. Boydell, 25433 (ff. 235–8^{v}).
Gelasius II *pope.* Decretalis epist. de recipiendis & non recipiendis libris (XII), 2222(4), 3574(7).
Gell (*sir* William). Cave of Trophonius (play), 23471. Draft of short hist. of S. Italy, 34059. Letter, 25433 (f. 240).
Gelli (Tommaso). Signature, 24764.
Gellius (Aulus). Noctes Att. (XV), 18382. Ed. of 1784 with MS. notes, 29234–5. Epist. Catonis from Noct. Att. iii. 8 (XV), 30061.
Gellsusen? *Germany.* MS. written at (XV), 24485(4).
Gelria (Johannes de). Wrote 29621C.
Geminiani (Francesco). Music, 26401, 26593.
Geminus. *Εἰσαγωγὴ εἰς τὰ φαινόμενα* (XVI), 6557B–D.
Gemistus Pletho (Georgius). Epitome of Diodorus Sic., 16989. *Πρὸς τὰς Σχολαρίου ὑπὲρ Ἀριστοτέλους ἀντιλήψεις* (XV–XVI), 6561. Summary of Zoroastrian & Platonic teaching, 9775(6).
Gemma animae *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis.*
Gems. Coll. of treatises on (XV), 28964. Boke of stones *Engl.* (XV), 21865, 29003(5). The boke of the lapedarye stonys *Engl.* (XVI), 3510. De 12 lapidibus preciosis *Lat.* (XIII), 2117; (XIV), 2735D. Damigeron de lapidibus *Lat.* (XII), 4125D. Expos. lapidum preciosorum *Lat.* (XIII), 27690. Liber de lapidibus, by Marbodus *Lat.* (XIII), 2060F. De lapidibus Veneris of Toz Graecus *Lat.* (XIV), 2456(9). Treatise on omens from sculptured gems *Lat.* (XIII), 3464(10).
— Lists of engraved g., 17397. Notes on, by N. Buckeridge, 27766; by M. Lister, 25233b. Wax impressions, 9784, 14495. Valuation of collection of, 17399. *See also* Stones.
Gemünd *Germany.* Deeds (1331–1426) conn. with, 29736–7.
Genealogy. Descents of princes of Europe, by J. B. 9771. Miscellanea genealogica (XVII–XVIII), 31650. Misc. pedigrees &c. by Wood, 10832. Pedigrees with adds. by P. Le Neve, 31350. *See also names of families, counties &c.*
Genesis, bk. of. *Grk.* (cod. Tischendorfianus V) (IX), 28644. *Lat.* with gloss (XIII), 2134. Ch. i, *Lat.* (XIII), 21725; *Cornish* (XVII–XVIII), 17854. Stories from *Engl.* (XV), 21589. Coll. of Cotton MS. with Frankfurt ed. of 1597, 27617(1). Glossary in Lat. & Old High German (IX), 5137J.
Geneva. Breviary for use of ch. of st. Peter (XV), 32410. Brevis et vera narratio eorum quae Genevae sunt ab Hugone Broughthono patrata, by Beza (copy), 29080(2). Copy of letter from ch. at, to abp. of Cant.? (1602/3), 32444(4). MS. written at, 2744.
Geneviève, *st.* Miniature of, 15765. Mentioned, 27886.
Gengulf, *st.* Mentioned, 30153.
Genlis (Charles B.). Signed money order in favour of messrs. Perregaux, booksellers, 25438 (f. 16).
Genlis, Stéphanie F. du Crest de st. Aubin, *comtesse de.* Portraits, & letters, 25438 (ff. 9–15^{v}, 17^{a}).
Gennadius *Massiliensis.* Catalogus virorum inlustrium (XII), 2222(5), 3574(8). De eccl. dogmatibus & De vita Christiana *see* Augustine, *st., bp. of Hippo.* Testimony to Cassian (XIII), 2709.
Genoa. Acc. of attack by French (1625) *Spanish,* vol. v, p. 439. Discorso sopra la republ. di Genova (XVI), 3031(25). Letter to Engl. Parl. (1652/3), 31031(5). MS. written at (XV), 27605. Orazione del padre G. Cattaneo nella coronazione di Agostino Centurione doge di G., 24718. Pilgrimage from, 24772. Report of Venetian ambassador (1597), 36620d.
Genoa (Simon de) *see* Cordo (Simon).
Genonis de Olivis (Heinricus). Wrote part of 24477.
Genova (Giovanni da) *see* Balbus (Johannes).
Gent (Thomas). Portrait, & letter to J. Plowman, 25430 (ff. 211–13^{v}).
Gentile (Giovanni Valentino?). Primi venticinque Salmi di David in varie rime italiane, 3056.
Gentilis ( ). Wrote 18386 in 15th cent.
Gentilis (Albericus). Dedication by him, 3056C. Legal papers, 17482–96.

Letters, *see* vol. v, p. 575; to sir J. Benet, 30564.

Gentilis (Albericus & Scipio). Note on their papers, vol. iv, p. 141.

Gentilis (Robert). Transl. of Isocrates Ad Demonicum, 17478.

Gentilis (Scipio). Letters to Kerckhoven, 14958. Notes &c., 17439–55, 17477–81.

Gentleman (Francis). Letter, 25441 (f. 109); to T. Beckett, bookseller, & printed notice of poems, 25433 (ff. 242–5).

Gentleman's Magazine. Accs. of, & letters rel. to (1834–51), 25539. Extrs. from on antiquities, by J. Watson, 25565. Extrs. rel. to marriages & deaths of knights (1731–1800), 31030. Letters rel. to, 25555, 33393–6. Letter to ed. from J. P. Andrews, 25439 (f. 25). Hist. & political extrs. from, by J. S. Hardy, 30509–10. Selections on antiquarian subjects, 30506.

Geoffrey. *See also* Galfridus. Gaufridus. Gofridus.

Geoffrey *of Auxerre, see* Auxerre.

Geoffrey *prior of Coventry.* Notes from his chartulary, 5067.

Geoffrey *of Monmouth, see* Monmouth.

Geoffrey *de Vinsauf, see* Vinsauf.

Geoffrey *of Waterford, see* Waterford.

Geography. Descr. of Europe & Asia (XVII), 28928. Descriptio orbis terrarum (XV), 2291(6). Misc. notes (XIII), 2141; (*c.* 1500), 1882(4). Notes on latitude &c. of Constantinople, Rhodes & Alexandria &c., by J. Greaves, 27616g. Notes on latitudes & longitudes of var. cities, by Bernard, 15613. Poem on *Fr.* (XIII), 14732(8). Prolegomena de geogr. & auctoribus qui eam partem illustrarunt, 17464. Treatise *Lat.* (XII), 2148; *Ital.* (XV) 24776. Leaf of treatise on mountains & rivers (*c.* 1300), 31380. Variae lectiones in Anonymum Ravennatem ex cod. Urb. Vat. 678, 27709. *See also* Notitia dignitatum. Portolano. Travels. *Also names of countries.*

Geomancy. 2 German treatises (XVI), 3470–1. *See also* Astrology.

Geometry. Coll. of treatises *Lat.* (XIV), 20209; *Grk.* (*c.* 1500), 16947. Course (XVII), 8963. De isoperimetris (XIII), 3623(5f). Liber canonii (XIII), 3623(5g). Liber practicorum geometrie (XIII), 3623(5l). Principia geometriae (XVII), 5257. Quadratura circuli per lunulas (XIII), 3623(5i). Short piece (XV) *beg.* Scire debes, 6563j. Treatise *Fr.* (*c.* 1700), 10623. Notes (XVII), 15999(8), *see after* 36257. *See also* Aḥmad b. Yûsuf. Bernard (Edward). Boethius. Clavasio (Dominicus de). Euclid. Galenus (Johannes). Greaves (John). Gregory (David) *astronomer.* Hero *Alexandrinus.* Mathematics. Robert *Anglicus.* Sacro Bosco (Johannes de).

George *st., martyr.* Acc. of martyrdom (XIII), 18365. Commemoration, in Sarum Hours (XV), 6488. Engl. poem on Hours of (XV), 3615. Hymn to (XV), 32704. Fragm. of Acts of (VII?), 32237. Mentioned, 15812, 19307, 19316, 21575.

George I *k. of Engl.* Book of styles of address for his use, 29805. Poem on his death, 30146. Poem in O.E. on, by W. Elstob, 10853(3). Signatures, 30285. Writ of privy seal appointing council of regency (1720), 33089.

George II *k. of Engl.* Acc. of coronation, 21925. Anthem for funeral of, prob. by W. Boyce, 26649–51. Arms, 29395. Dedication to him, 29159. Ode for his birthday (1756), 16716. Signatures, 28904, 30285, 35574(6B).

George III *k. of Engl.* Anthems for coronation of, prob. by W. Boyce, 26652–84; for wedding, prob. by the same, 26685–7. Odes for his birthday (1750?, 1751), 26621–2; (1775), 16716. Signed letter to the prince de Condé, 35574 (p. 7).

George IV *k. of Engl.* Addresses to him, 36879. Letter, 28060; to G. W. Hall, 35352.

George *duke of Saxony.* Statutes for Frisia (1503), 5189.

Georgi family, *of Venice?* Arms, 19388.

Georgius *abp. of Nicomedia.* Work of (XIV), 18365.

Georgius *doctor to Hen. IV.* Regimen for Joanna Bohun countess of Hereford (1408), 2535 *ad fin.*

Georgius Choeroboscus *see* Choeroboscus.

Georgius Codinus *see* Codinus.

Georgius Gemistus *see* Gemistus Pletho (Georgius).

Georgius Hamartolus. Notes on, by E. Chilmead, 27718.

Georgius Zigabenus. De septem vocalibus (XIV), 18365.

Gepp (Edward). Extrs. from his Essex glossary, 35689. Summaries of his papers on hist. of High Easter, letters to A. Clark &c., 36698–701.

Gera *Germany.* MS. written at (XV), 24460.

Gerald *the Welshman, see* Giraldus *Cambrensis.*

Geraldus, *st.* Mentioned, 33196.

Geraldus. De virtute simplicis medicine (XIII), 2060B, 2355C, 3541(13); (XIV), †2535(5). *See also* Copho. Gerardus.
Gerard (*sir* Charles). Abstrs. of evidences for estates, 4181(7).
Gerard (Henry). Terrae filius speech (1669), 15175, 29619.
Gerard family. Pedigree, 4147(4). *See also* Macclesfield.
Gerardus. *See also* Geraldus.
Gerardus *of Bourges* (*or Montpellier*). De modo medendi (XIII), 3541(12).
Gerardus *de Brussel.* De motu (XIII), 3623(5j).
Gerardus *Cremonensis.* Comment. on Viaticum of Constantinus monachus (XIII), 2626(3). Lat. transl. of Cirurgia of Albucasis (XIV), 2461, 3500(9); of Aristotle's Meteorologica (XIII), 3412E, †31380; of Canones of Arzachel (XIII), †2177, †2354; (XIV), 3466(5); of Ars parva of Galen (XIV), 2461; of Johannes filius Serapionis, Practica (XIV), 2461; of De similibus arcubus of Aḥmad b. Yûsuf (XIII), †3626(5e). *For other transls. by Gerardus not noted as such in the* Sum. Cat. *see under original authors.*
Gerardus *Cremonensis* (*da Sabbionetta*). Geomantia (XIV), 2180(3). Theorica planetarum (XIII), 2177(5), 6567g; (XIV) 2083(3), 2458m, 3466(6), 3907Cn; (XV), 2474(4), 2492(8), 6563e, †8538. *See also* Grosseteste (Robert).
Gerardus *Leodiensis.* De doctrina cordis (XIV), 33090.
Gerars *de Monsteruel, see* Monsteruel.
Gerbertus *see* Silvester II *pope.*
Gerbier (*sir* Balthazar). Drawings of Hampstead Marshall ho., 17592.
Gereon, *st.* Mentioned, 29127.
Gerhardt (Paul). Transl. of work by, set to music, 30135.
Gering (Jacob). De Theocriti stylo, 17169.
German language. Lat.-Germ. glossary (XV), 24459.
— Old High. Glosses on Vergil in, 8856. Tatian's Harmony in, 5125. Life of Hanno, 5128. Gospels of Otfried of Weissenburg, 5129. Murbach hymnal, 5137. Copies of glosses on Lat. hymns, 5185. Glossary (XII), 5194; the same transcr. by F. Junius, 5228**; other glossaries transcr. or comp. by Junius, 5195, 5226–8***. Index to glosses in MSS. Junius 116 a–f, 5226*.
—, Low. Notes in, 8847. 14th cent. adds. to calendar, 5194. Glossaries, 5226. Spanish, Welsh & French–O.L.G.–Lat. vocab., 5226*.
Germanus, *st.* Life, translation, miracles &c. (XII), 2641A. Missa propria Germani episcopi (X), 2026(1).
Germany. Acc. of, by G. Scioppius (1616), 28382. Arms, 21760. Copies of treaties with Engl. (1495–1545), 3334. Geneal. tree of princes from 11th cent., 27879. Letters to emperor & 10 princes of, from Jas. I (1603), 3337(2). Letters describing towns in (*c.* 1730), 14953. List of princes (1582), 3358. Misc. state papers (XVII), 17457–8. News-letters to duke of Ormonde (1660–85), 10518. Note on archbishoprics &c. (XV), 24469B. Relatione della corte di Germania del cavalier Battanani, 10692. Report by L. Contarini as Venetian ambassador (1548), 3358; by F. Badoero (1558), 3358; another report, 36617a. Travels of J. Thierry & W. Schellinks (XVII), 17436–8.
Germer, *st.* Mentioned, 15786, 21850.
Germyn (William). Formularium curiae episcopalis Exoniensis, 3430.
Gernet family. Pedigree, 5083.
Gernon family. Abstrs. of deeds, 4180(9), 4187(8).
Gero *see* Kero.
Gerrard *see* Gerard.
Gerson (Jean). L'abbaye du saint Esprit (XV), 21940(1); *see also* Abbey. Conclusiones de diversis materiis moralibus & Alphabetum divini amoris (XV), 2205. Josephina, with portrait & arms & poem on Gerson (XV), 14648. De laude scriptorum (XV), 28940.
Gertrude, *st.* Mentioned, 19231, 21885.
Gervase *of Canterbury.* Extrs. from, 27610a.
Gervase *de Cornhill, see* Cornhill.
Gervase *abbot of Louth Park.* Lamentacio, life, & letter of resignation (XII), 3897j.
Gervase *abbot of Pershore.* Acc. of his election &c. (XIII), 2035.
Gervase *of Tilbury, see* Tilbury.
Gervinus (George G.). Letter, 35573(141).
Gerwicus. Presagia (XIII), 3538B.
Gescelinus *de Cassanis.* Apparatus super constitutionibus Clementinis, & Super constitutionibus Johannis XXII (XIV), 2443.
Gesenius (Friedrich H. W.). Letter to E. H. Barker, 28722–5. Signature, 30421.
Gesner (Johannes M.). Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Gesta Romanorum. (XV), 1986(3), 2760(4), 21716, 21884. Tales from

(xv), 3826, 21675, 21743. Colls. by sir F. Madden for ed. of O.E. versions, 36096.
Getsius (Walter). Letters to A. Wood, 25216.
Gevaerts (Jean G.). Cat. of his MSS., 17275.
Gevinne (H.). Letter, 25430 (f. 239).
Gharbo *see* Del Gharbo.
Ghazipur *India*. Letter-book of lt.-col. A. Gordon, commanding at (1810), 32681.
Ghent *Belgium*. Chronicles *Dutch* (xvi), 8648. Letter from Engl. officer at (1712/13), 23445. MS. written at (xv), 21940. Psalter poss. conn. with (xiii), 30619.
— *Blandin abbey*, *see* Blandin abbey.
†**Ghent** (Henry of). Fragms. of Quodlibeta (xiv), 3642 (†transferred to Magd. coll.).
Gherardo *see* Gerardus.
Gheylhoven *see* Geilhoven.
Ghinucci (H.) *card*. Letter to Hen. VIII, 15673(1).
Ghisi (Adam). Engravings of paintings in Sistine Chapel, 22065.
Ghosts. Acc. of haunting at Deptford, 21656. *See also* Spirits.
Giambullari (Pier F.). Wrote 36218.
Giants. De origine gigantum in insula Albion (xiii), 2156.
Gibbes (James A.). Diploma of Leopold I appointing him poet laureate, 4142b. Letters to A. Wood, 25216, 25220. Letter presenting chain & medal to Oxf. univ., 15394.
Gibbon (William). Poem to him, 17518.
Gibbons (Christopher). Letter about organ in Worcester cath., 28186. Music, 16715, 26361, 26368–75, 26405, 26417, 26475–6, 26511, 26841–2.
Gibbons (Orlando). Music, 16681(9), 16829–33, 16838–42, 26356–60, 26397–8, 26401, 26429–34, 26532–4, 26576–85, 26598.
Gibbons (Thomas). Inscription to, from president Edwards, 25440 (f. 270). Letters to, from R. Pearsall, 25443 (ff. 83–85); from D. Turner, 25444 (ff. 152, 153, 155, 156, 158). Poem, note, & biographical notice of, 25441 (ff. 110–13).
Gibbons (Thomas George) *see* Dixon.
Gibbs (James). Cat. of his books given to Radcliffe libr., 32211. Pedigree, & biographical notice of, 25441 (f. 115). Plan of duke of Argyll's house, 18042.
Gibert (Balthasar). Abregé de la poesie francoise, 25410.
Gibraltar. Plan of, by J. Montrésor, 30630. Views &c., 17551f.
Gibraltar, strait of. Discourse on current in, by sir H. Shere, 15629(1).
Gibson (Edmund) *bp. of Lond.* Ed. of Chronicon Saxonicum, with introd. & transl. by Gough, 18324. Letter, 18046. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286; to Charlett, 10791–2; to E. Lhuyd, 25185, 25202; to M. Lister, 25265; to bp. Nicolson, 29388, 29427. Copy of letter to, from G. Hickes, 29427. Sermon at funeral of W. Petyt, 14351–2. Mentioned, 8904.
Gibson (Edward). Extrs. from year book in his possess., 5087.
Gibson (J.). Letters, 18254.
Gibson (Strickland). Copies of docs. &c. on Oxf. binders, stationers & printers, 34116. Drawings of binding-stamps for his Early Oxf. bindings, 34047. Rubbings of Oxf. bindings, *see after* 34103, 36255–6, 36670.
Gibson (Thomas) *d. 1562*. Mentioned, 3452.
Gibson (Thomas Milner). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 123a).
Gidding, Little, *Hunts*. Acc. of visit of Chas. I, 15257. View, 17509. Vol. bound by nuns at, vol. vi, p. 360.
Giesler (Johann C.). Album amicorum, 21581.
Giesler (Otto C.). Signature, 21581.
Giffard (Walter & Ermengarde) *see* Buckingham.
Giffard family, *of Twyford*. Extrs. rel. to, 6527e.
Gifford (Andrew). List of tradesmen's tokens bel. to him, 28551, 30655. Portrait, 25441 (f. 116), 30655.
Gifford (John). Letter to — Amflett, 25433 (f. 252).
Gifford (Peter). Signature, 25441 (f. 117).
Gifford (*sir* William). Epitaph on, 31569.
Gifford (William). Portrait, & proof sheets of Juvenal with MS. corrections, 25430 (ff. 216–25^{v}). Portrait, & letter to W. Upcott, 25433 (ff. 247–51^{v}).
Giggleswick *Yorks*. View, 17532.
Gigli (Girolamo). Comedy, 24769e.
Gilbert *of Hoyland*, *see* Hoyland.
Gilbert *of Limerick*, *see* Limerick.
Gilbert, *st., of Sempringham*. Dedication to, 4073(1). Statutes of Gilbertines, 21710.
Gilbert *abbot of Westminster*. Disputatio inter Iudaeum & Christianum (*c.* 1200), 2572(5); (xvii), 3389.
Gilbert (David). Poem to, by R. James, 3850.

Gilbert (John). Notes on Oxf. topogr., 36050.
Gilbert (Thomas). Letters to lord Wharton, 14935.
Gilbert (W. B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29596; Mus.Doc., 29810.
Gilbertus. De proporcionibus fistularum ordinandis (xv), 2474(13).
Gilbertus *Anglicus.* Compendium medicinae (xiv), 2634.
Gilbertus *Minorita.* Distinctiones (Summa abstinentiae) (xiii), 2607; (xiv), 1869, 1876, 2679; (xv), 2087, 2231.
Gilbertus *Porretanus.* Preface to Psalter (xii), 1879; comment. (xii), 2312. Sex principia (xiii), 14780(6), 17086; propositiones from same (xv), 2194B. Scriptum super librum sex principiorum secundum Gratia deum (i.e. J. B. Asculanus) (xv), 29621(2). *See also* Boethius.
Gilchrist (John B.). Letter, 25433 (ff. 256, 257).
Gilchrist (Octavius G.). Letter to — Budd, bookseller, 25433 (f. 254); to Lackington & Harding, booksellers, 25441 (ff. 118, 119).
Gildas. Life of, by Caradoc of Llangarvan (xvii), 27610c. Vaticinia (xv), 2157. *See also* Nennius.
Gildon (Charles). Letter to Charles Montague, earl of Halifax, 25427 (ff. 112–17). Poem on death of countess of Manchester, 14592.
Gilebeard. List of lands in Stifford bel. to him (xi), 1974.
Giles, *st.* Life (xiii), 2430(2). Office for (xv), 21692.
Giles (Humphrey). Letters, 25532.
Giles (John A.). Letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 114–17). Note, 1946.
Giles (Nathaniel). Songs, 16829–33.
Gileton (R.)? Sermon, 2710.
Gill (Alexander) *the younger.* Poem, 8496(2g). Poem on him, 14578a.
Gill (White)? Wrote 29434.
Gillies (John). Portrait, 25433 (f. 261).
Gilliland (Thomas). Letter to H. Colburn, 25433 (f. 261).
Gillingham *Kent.* Ch. notes, 17991.
Gillingwater (Edmund). Letter, *see* vol. iv, p. 270.
Gillis (Pieter). Letter to Erasmus, *see* vol. vi, p. 293.
Gilly (William). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.
Gilpin (Bernard). Papers rel. to him, 32858. Will, 17912.
Gilpin (Joshua). Letter to J. Ireland & poem, 25441 (ff. 128–30v).
Gilpin (William). Letters, 17912; to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (ff. 126, 127). Life of B. Gilpin, with MS. adds., 17912.
Ginge, East, *Berks.* Papers rel. to devolution of estates at, 29190.
Giorgetti (Ridolfo). Signature, 24764.
Giphanius (Hubertus). Explicatio juris feudalis, 17481.
Gipp *see* Gepp.
Giraffe. Painting of, 21606.
Giraldus *Cambrensis.* Epist. ad W. Map, & sermon (xiii), 2330. Gemma animae *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis.* Letters copied by R. James from Cotton MS., 3839(1). De topographia Hiberniae (xvi), 2179. Extrs. from Magd. coll. MS. of De jure & statu Menevensis ecclesiae dialogus, 3839(3). Life (xvii), 8492h.
Girardeau (Claude). Mentioned, 21578.
Girlington (John). Notes from his deeds, 5004.
Gisborne (Thomas). Letters, 25430 (ff. 226–36), 25433 (ff. 264–6); to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (f. 131).
Gisburn priory. †Bull. rel. to prior, 3475(4). Deeds rel. to, 5018. Copies of deeds rel. to, 4149–50, 5035–6. Extrs. rel. to, 5059. Extrs. from chartulary, 5059.
Gisburn (Walter de) *see* Hemingburgh (Walter de).
Gislebertus *Westmonasteriensis, see* Gilbert *abbot of Westminster.*
Gissursson (Biorn). Pieces in verse & prose, 20719.
Gissursson (Sæmund). Life, 20775.
Giuliano (Francesco). Fiore di uerita (poem) &c., 31087.
Giustiniani (Giovanni). Report as Venetian ambassador to Rome (*c.* 1650), 3675E.
Giustiniani (Leonardo). Lat. vers. of Plutarch's Lives, 21788. Vita Photionis, transl. from Plutarch, 2450. Mentioned, 25401.
Giustiniano (Andrea). Relatione de sindici di Dalmatia et di Levante (1576), 3031(20), 24430.
Giustiniano (Marino). Report on France (*c.* 1545), 24771.
Gladstone (William E.). Autog., 29901, 35574 (p. 68). Letters to B. Bandinel, 30162; to W. A. Greenhill, 32379; to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36183. Lat. words for cantata on 'Rock of ages', 31544.
Glagolitic alphabet. MSS. written in (xiv–xv), 19302, 19435, 19456; (xv), 20639, 20641.
†**Glaisher** (William). Wrote 28698.

Glamorgan. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31860–1.
Glamorgan, Edward Somerset, *earl of, see* Worcester.
Glanvill (John). Acc. of disputation with R. Cross (XVII), 8496(2n).
Glanville (Bartholomew de) *12th cent.* Charter to Bromholm priory, 31346(IX).
Glanville (Bartholomew de) *13th cent., see* Bartholomaeus *Anglicus.*
Glanville (Ralph de). De legibus & consuetudinibus regni Anglie (XIII), 2350, 2373, 15479, 21711B.
Glascock (William N.). Letter to — Whitaker, 25441 (f. 132).
Glaselay (Robert). Commission to him, 30258.
Glasgow. View, 17535.
— *univ.* Royal order granting rents of archbishopric of Glasgow to, 18311(4).
Glass. Coll. of drawings of 'flowered quarries', by F. G. Lee, 31358. Treatise on painting of, by I. Herbert, 21968. *See also* Window.
Glasscock ( ). Sermons, 14355.
Glasse (George H.). Letters, 25433 (ff. 268–71); to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (ff. 133, 134).
Glasse (Samuel). Index to Aphthonius, 27988.
Glaston *Rutl.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Glastonbury *Soms.* Acc. of, 18220. Ch. notes, 8551. Extrs. rel. to, 18215. Notes about, from treatise by C. Eyston, 15223. Petition from almspeople to king's commissioners (1637), 30803. Supposed epitaph on k. Arthur found at, 33184. View, 17526.
— *abbey.* Chronicle (XVI), 2613. Copies of some deeds, 27593; of charter of Hen. II, 4180(3); of foundation charter, 6501(1C). Drawings of, 16339. Drawing of model of building conn. with, 17618p. Extrs. from Chartulary, 15222; from feodary & custumal, 3845. MS. written at (X), 4076; (XI), 2176B. Papers about, 21938f. Secretum abbatis (1342–8), 8589. Speculum monachorum, poem on life of monks (XV), 2159(A5). Survey of possessions (1539), 27814. Transcrs. of treatises on, 27593.
Glastonbury (John of) *see* John.
Glegg (J.). Pedigree of Glegg family, 28484.
Glemham (*sir* Thomas). Letter to Privy Council about siege of Oxf., 28189e.
Glen Magna (William of). Wrote most of 1910.
Glenbervie, Sylvester Douglas, *baron.* Letters, notes on J. Sage & Gavin Douglas, & bill, 25441 (ff. 135–44).
Glenelg, Charles Grant, *baron.* Note to sir J. Franklin, 25441 (f. 86).
Glendining (Richard R.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35191.
Glenne (Thomas). Attestation, 36601.
Gleshinski (Conrad H.). MS. adds. to S. de Lubienietz's Strena lugubris, 28693.
Glinde (John). Acc. of, & seal, 17618s.
Glockendon family, *of Nuremberg.* Mentioned, 21614.
Gloddaeth *Carns.* List of MSS. there, 10706.
Gloria? (Gaspar). Quaestio de poenitentia, 2362.
Glossaries. *See under language or subject.*
Glossop (Joseph). Letter to, from J. Poole, 25443 (ff. 130, 131).
Gloucester. Ch. notes, 8550, 29757. Copies of recs., 27826. Hist. & antiquities, by sir R. Atkins, extrs. from, 10846. Hist. of, prob. copied from dr. Furney's papers, 27829–30. Hist. of, & papers coll. for, by A. Wantner, 27827–8. Notes by Wood, 8518[2]. Notes on early hist., 10851; other notes, 16313. Papers about charter for (1671/2), 28185. Views of religious houses &c., 17506.
— *cath.* (*st. Peter's abbey*). Acc. of, by O. Oddy, 14996. Colls. rel. to, 16336. Epitaphs, 16365. Extrs. from reg., 8563m. Hours conn. with (XV), 15807. Memoriale compendiarium, 8572. Notes on, 16375. Notes from chronicle, 5019(5), 5046. Statutes, 8924(2), 27827, 29475. Transcr. of donations from B.M. MS. Cott. Dom. viii, 5277.
—, diocese of. Colls. rel. to, 16376. Notes &c. on, 16366.
Gloucester, statutes of, 4066(1), 4135, 5327, 217173B.
Gloucester, Henry, *duke of, see* Henry *of Oatlands.*
Gloucester, Humfrey, *duke of, see* Humfrey.
Gloucester (Clement of) *see* Clement *of Llanthony.*
Gloucester (Robert of). Chronicle (*c.* 1700), 14506; fragm. (XVII), 31360. Explanation of some old words by Hearne, 15290–1.
Gloucestershire. Acc. of borough towns, 16385. Ch. notes, 8518[1]. Colls. rel. to, by A. Wantner, 27827; hist. by the same, 27828. Epitaphs in chs., 17573. Gough coll., 17924–6. Hist.

& antiquities of, by sir R. Atkins, extrs. from, 10846. Inquis. post mortem (1558–1606), 27825. Misc. papers rel. to, partly by Wood, 10834; other misc. papers, 30718. Notes on hist., 10851. Pedigrees & arms, 16309. Views &c., 17506.

Glover (R.). Letter to — Hodge, 25441 (ff. 145, 146).

Glover (Robert). Answer to bp. Lesley On the succession, 31012(1). †Copy of Flower's visitation of Derby, 29290. Extrs. from his colls., 5010, 5029, 6508(b, f, g). Geneal. & hist. colls., 6527. Geneal. notes on Strickland & Bertram families, 8495e. Heraldic notes, 6526. Letters, & notes on Leigh family, 8495e. Pedigrees by him, 4162, 4173(9), 5074 *ad fin.*, 5082, 5091. Yorks. pedigrees, 4147(3, 6). Wrote most of 15895.

Glover (Samuel). Acc. of voyage (1699), 16428.

Glusburn *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024, 5096(2).

Glycas (Michael). Annals (xv), 28720.

Glympton *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551. Drawing of Tesdale mon., 28109. Parish reg. (1598–1657), 29293.

Gmünd *see* Gemünd.

Go: (*dr.*). Poem on mrs. Mallett, 32215f.

Goad (George). Cat. of Eton scholars at King's coll. (xvii), 8567.

Goade (Thomas). Letter to, from T. Lydyat, 27569. Mentioned, 27617(2).

Gobi (Jean). Narrative of dispute with G. de Torno, 3903h.

God. List of names of, forms of address &c. (xv), 2939.

Godalming *Surrey.* View, 17527.

Goddard (Austin P.). Letter, 27867.

Goddard (Cecil V.). Sketches of fonts, & letters, 36697.

Goddard (Gibbon). Discourses on hist. of King's Lynn, 18084.

Goddard (Samuel). Conc. in deed of partnership, 31695.

Godeau ( ). Music, 26478.

†**Godefridus** *abbas Templi.* Poem, 2394(6).

Godehard, *st.* Mentioned, 29739.

Godeman (John). Mentioned, 2501.

Goden (Thomas, Robert & John). Mentioned, 1944.

Godevaest *canon of Eemsteyn.* Transl. from Thomas à Kempis, 5311.

Godfrey. Godfridus super Palladium, treatise on fruit trees *Engl.* (xv), 3617A.

Godfrey *of Fountains, see* Fountains.

Godfrey *de Lucy, see* Lucy.

Godfrey *prior of st. Swithin's, Winchester.* Poem commemorating him (xii), 2254.

Godfrey (John & Thomas). Deed between them, 14658.

Godiva. Charter conc., 17550a.

Godleva, *st.* Mentioned, 15809.

Godley (A. D.). Speech presenting J. Wickham Legg for hon. D.Litt. at Oxf., *see* vol. vi, p. 394.

Godmersham *Kent.* Papers about, 28086. Survey of manor &c., 17971.

Godofredus (Jacobus). Notes on Libanius, Epist., 16985.

Godolphin (Francis) *2nd earl of Godolphin.* Signature, 25442 (f. 185v).

Godolphin (Sidney) *1st earl of Godolphin.* Corresp. with sir J. Williamson, 35375–6. Letters to Burnet, 30175.

Godolphin (Sidney) *poet.* Poems, 20561.

Godolphin (*sir* William). Letter to count Peñaranda, 28370f. Memorial que dio a su magestad el embasador de Yngalaterra en Madrid (27 Sept. 1673), 28370g.

Godric, *st.* Life (xiv), 3886(11g).

Godsalvus (Johannes). Engl. verses, 2440.

Godson (James). Bond with J. Walton, 2990.

Godstow *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Drawings by C. Nattes, 29605. Notes by Hearne, 15199. Papers rel. to, 18163. Views, 17523.

— *nunnery.* Colls. rel. to, 18138. Discourse on, by Hearne, 15223. Drawing of, 29610. Extrs. from chartulary, 5001, 5008(3); from docs. conc., 5082, 8517. Notes on, 8505. Plan of, *see after* 29220. Text, transl. & comment. of bp. Grey's ordinances, by A. Clark, 35400.

Godwin (Charles) *of Bath.* Letter to, from W. Ellis, 25440 (ff. 286, 287).

Godwin (Francis) *bp. of Hereford.* Cat. episc. Bathoniensium, transcr., 18216. Cat. of bishops, with MS. index & life of Godwin, 17693; with MS. notes, 17694; adds. by B. Twyne, *see* 8488. De praesulibus Angliae, with MS. notes by W. Kennett, 17691–2; by Wood, Twyne & Camden, 8569.

Godwin (William). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 118). Letter to, from R. Warner, 25444 (f. 188). Portraits, & letters, 25433 (ff. 273–8v), 25441 (ff. 147–53).

Godwyn (Charles) *of Balliol coll.* Cats. & notes of coins, 30660–72, *see also* 28529. Dorset notes, 17878. Letters, 25532.

Goes (Wilhelm van der). Ed. of Auctores Rei Agrariae mentioned, 14812(3). Notes on Seneca, 17338.
Goethe (Johann W. von). Letters, 25438 (ff. 160, 161).
Goetiens (A.). Engraving by him, 30603.
Goetze (Gottfried C.). Corresp. with Dodwell, 9797. Mentioned, 9801.
Goff (Henry). Letters to Browne Willis, 16330.
Gofridus *de Trano*. Tractatus quidam de Summa Gofridi (XIV), 2397(4).
Gohart, *st.* Mentioned, 3077.
Goierus (D.). Mentioned, 17141.
Golafre family. Notes by Wood, 8517. Pedigree, 25492.
Goldberg (Percy H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34090.
Golden Fleece, a knight of. Arms, 15828.
Goldenthal (J.). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 471.
Goldesborough (Richard). Index to letters of Phalaris, 27998.
Goldeston (John). Comment. on st. John ascr. to him, 2687.
Goldingham family. Pedigree, 5013(6).
Goldings *Herts.* View, 17508.
Goldman (P.). Letter to, from J. Bourdelot, 15676(9).
Goldsborough *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc., 5084, 5089.
Goldsborough (Richard). Letter about lords of Tateshall (1475), 5084.
Goldsborough family. Copy of grant to Sawley abbey, 5033. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind) *see* Lind (Jenny).
Goldsmid (Anna M.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Goldsmith (Lewis). Letters to H. Colburn, 25433 (ff. 280–4^{v}).
Goldsmith (Oliver). Portrait, & letter to J. Nourse, 25427 (ff. 226, 227).
Golfin (Pedro). Exortacion politica y christiana a don Juan de Austria, 28374.
Golias. 'Guliardus vituperans cibum sic ait, Est acer hic potus' (XIV), 2188. *See also* Map (Walter). Poetry *Latin* (2).
Golightly (C. P.). Letters to P. S. Dodd, 30177.
Golius (Jacobus). Letters to Kerckhoven, 14958.
Gollop (G. T.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 119, 120).
Goltius (Iulius). Engraving, 2250.
Goltzius (Hubertus). Signature, 21642.
Goluinus, *st.* Mentioned, 30680.
Gomarus (Franciscus). Corresp. with G. J. Vossius, 14962, 14969. Letters to Kerckhoven, 14958–9.
Gomesius (Antonius). Notes of his lectures & expl. of comment. on Summa of st. Thomas Aquinas, 1951–2.
Gomez (Juan). Processo criminal contra A. Perez, 28277.
Gomez de Quevedo de Villegas (Francisco). Criticism of book by J. Perez de Montalvan, 28381e.
Gondi *see* Retz.
Gondisalvus *see* Gundissalinus.
Gondy family. Poems to members of, 14729.
Gonessa *nr. Foligno.* Accs. conn. with (XV), 29438.
Gonesse (Nicolas de). Paraphr. of Memorabilia of Valerius Max., 21776–7.
Gongora (Luys de). Poem by, vol. v, p. 438.
Gonselm *see* Faidiz.
Gontius (Gerardus). Lexicon rariorum vocum ex patribus latinis, 28348.
Gonzaga (Ferrante). Relatione di Sicilia (1546), 36617(*o*).
Gonzaga family. Arms, 21603.
Gonzalez de Mendoza (Pedro) *bp. of Salamanca.* Lo sucedido en el concilio de Trento, 24422.
Gooch (Thomas) *bp. of Ely.* Letter to Browne Willis, 16338.
Good ( ). Anthem, 16680(3).
Good (Alexander). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 121, 122).
Good (John M.). Letters, 25433 (ff. 286–9^{v}).
Goodale (Robert). Lease from E. Salentin to him, 14946.
Goodall (Charles). Letters to A. Wood, 25612.
Goodall (Edward). Letter to, from S. Rogers, 25443 (f. 247).
Goodall (John). Letters, 25433 (ff. 291–4^{v}).
Goodban (Charles). Music for Te Deum, 26890.
Goodenough (Edmund). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.
Goodman (Andrew). Acc. of voyage (1699), 16428.
Goodman (Godfrey) *bp. of Gloucester.* Answer to sir A. Weldon, 3603. Notes about his life &c. in MS. presented by him, 3491. Papers rel. to, 30274.
Goodman (William). Name in 3515.
Goodrich *Heref.* View, 17508.
Goodrich (*sir* Henry). Extrs. from Templar deeds bel. to him, 5059.
Goodricke (*sir* John). Letters to him,

chiefly from British ministers & diplomats, 36882.

Goodson (Richard) *the elder*. Music, 26400, 26582–8, 26592, 26830–1, 26833, 26840.

Goodwill. Tractatus de bona voluntate, 24465(4).

Goodwin (A.). Notes of lectures on minor Lat. poets & Persius, 29502; on Homer Od., 29511–14; on Grk. & Lat. prose, 29518; on Juvenal, 29519–20.

Goodwin (Harvey) *bp. of Carlisle*. Signature, 35573(42A), 35574(33B).

Goodwin (John). Draft of letter on his Redemption redeemed, 30924.

Goodwin (R.). Itinerarium Gallicum, 14520h.

Goodwin (Thomas) *rector of Wivenhoe*. Sermons prob. by him, 14460–3. The same? mentioned, 14365.

Googe (Henry). Collation of his MS. of Gospels, 27617(2).

Goold family. Notes on, 8547.

Goolden (R. H.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30188.

Gordon ( ). Letter to, from H. J. Pye, 25429 (ff. 29, 30).

Gordon (*lt.-col.* A.). Letter-book of communications to him when commanding at Ghazipur (1810), 32681.

Gordon (*sir* Adam). Portrait, & letter to Kent & sons, 25433 (ff. 296–9v).

Gordon (Bernard de). For comment. on Avicenna, Canon *see* Alberti (Bernard).

Gordon (Charles E.). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.

Gordon (Charles George) *general*. Letter, *see after* 29613; to W. D. Johnston, 32378. Signature, 35573(4).

Gordon (Fleming). Letter to, from Capel Lofft, 25442 (f. 139).

Gordon (Henry). Corresp. with sir B. Hall, 25445 (ff. 125, 126).

Gordon (J.). Letters, 17579.

Gordon (Percy D.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36656.

Gordon-Lennox *see* Richmond.

Gore (Thomas). Adds. by Wood to his cat. of heraldic authors, 8570. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286; to A. Wood, 25216.

Gore (W. Ormesby). Play performed at his house, 23471.

Gore (William). Wrote 36312.

Gore family. Arms, 8495f.

Gore-Langton (William). Letter, 25441 (f. 154); to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 123).

Gorge (W.). Mentioned, 20553.

Gorges (*sir* Arthur). Relation of voyage to Azores (1597), 10838. Corresp. with Oxf. univ., 29080(1).

Gorham *Yorks.*? Copies of deeds rel. to, 5032.

Gorham (George C.). Letters to J. G. Nichols, 33396.

Gorham (Nicholas de). Distinctiones (*c.* 1300), 2514; (xiv), 1866, 4058. Postillae super Psalterium (xv), 2135, 24450. Postillae de sanctis et de communi sanctorum (xv), 24432. Prologus super Epist. ad Galathas & Comment. on Apocalypse (xiv), 2237. Sermons & distinctiones (*c.* 1300), 2669.

Gorhambury *Herts*. View, 17508.

Gorinchem *see* Gorkum.

Goring *Oxon*. Charters rel. to priory, 31641–5. View, *see* 17523.

Goring family. Pedigree, 8564.

Gorius (Antonius Franciscus). Collations of Curtius, Hist. Alex. magni, 17081. Letters to D'Orville, 17377. Mentioned, 16894.

Gorkum *Holland*. MS. written at, 5281. Sermons at, 14387.

Gorm (Domnall). Name in 3354.

Gorraeus (Johannes). A suppl. to his Defin. med., 8834.

Gorram *see* Gorham.

Gosberkirk *Lincs*. Notes on mons. in ch., 4187(4).

Goscelinus. Lives of stt. Ethelred & Ethelbert, st. Ivo, & st. Werburga (xiii), 2430(2).

Goschen (George Joachim) *viscount*. Signature, 30421, 35574 (p. 68).

Gosden ( ) *bookbinder*. Letter to, from R. Gough, 25433 (f. 301).

Gosforth *Northumb*. Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4191(1).

Gosling (W.). Music adapted by him, 16707(8).

Gospels. *Grk.* (ix), 28643; (x?), 28645; (*c.* 1000), 29285; (xi), 18372, 29236; (xii), 18367, 18369, 29237; (xiii), 18368, 29164, 29286, 29802.

— *Lat.* 'St. Augustine's Gospels' (vii), 2698; Gospels of Macregol (viii–ix), 3946; (x), 2719; (x–xi), 1974, 28493; (xi), 21866, 27688; (xii), 33652; (xv), 2125, 2126; Mark & Luke (xii), 4096; Luke & John (viii), 14890; Matt. & Mark with gloss (xiii), 2113, 2238, 2532; Matt. & Luke with gloss (xiii), 2115; Luke & John with gloss (xiii), 2132, 2629. Fragms. (*c.* 1300), 19326. Extrs. (xiii–xiv), 21609; from Gospels of Macregol (xvii), 5187; from Lindisfarne Gospels (xvii), 5162, 5187. Comments. on Matt. & John (xiii–xiv), 3505. Catena aurea of st. Thomas Aquinas on st. John & st. Luke (xiv), 2733; on st. Matthew & st. Mark (xiv),

2745. Postillae of Nicolaus de Lyra (xv), 24446. Comment. of S. Barradas (xvi), 1965.
— *Engl.* (xi) *O.E.*, 2382; (xii) *West-Sax.*, 4090; (xiv–xv), 3437; for Easter, Ascension & st. Thomas' days (xv), 21832. *O.E.* ed. by T. Marshall (xviii), 33184.
— *other langs. Dutch* (xv), 5281. Gospels of Otfried *O.H.G.* (xvii), 5129. Extrs. from Danish Gospels, by F. Junius, 5214. *Gothic*, transcr. by F. Junius, 5167. *Russian* (xv), 4033. *Old Slavonic* (xvi?), 20638.
— *misc.* Collations of Coptic, Arabic, Ethiopic & Grk. vers., by T. Marshall, 8668–70. Collations of var. Grk. MSS. by J. Ussher, 27617. Concordancia de Passione quatuor ewangelistarum (xv), 24481. Eusebian canons applied to metrical synopsis (xv), 2502(2). Eusebian sections & canons *see* Eusebius *bp. of Caesarea*. Harmony *Lat.* (xiii), 2029; (xiv), 1919F; *Ital.* (xiv), 30165; *see also* Clement *of Llanthony*. Tatianus. Harmony by Mary Farrar of Little Gidding, vol. vi, p. 360; by T. Lydyat, 27560; by E. Thwaites, 27857. Interpretationes nominum in Evangelio (xiii), 2035. Kalender of the foure Gospelers, giving list of Sarum liturg. Gospels (*c.* 1400), 3437. List of liturgical Gospels to be read at Mass & in refectory (xii), 2706. Metrical digest *Lat.* (xiii), 1848. Notes (xvii), 14258; by Sancroft, 10315. Ordo evangeliorum totius anni (xv), 31091. Paraphr. by S. K. (xvii), 29576. Photogr. negatives of cod. Ψ (Monastery of st. Laura MS. 172), 32699–700. Refs. to bks. on Gospels, by Sancroft, 10435. *See also* Bible. Evangeliary. New Testament. *Also names of the Evangelists.*

Gosport *Hants.* Views, 17557.

Gosselinus (Gulielmus). Lectures on Mondoreus, De Mus., 8836.

Gosselyn (T.). Vol. of 12th cent. theol. pieces, with title 'Liber sermonum Dominicalium compositus a quodam priore s. Bartholomei London', 32710.

Gosset (Isaac). Notes on N.T., 28971.

Gosson (Stephen). Lodge's Answer to his Schoole of abuse, & extrs. from his Playes confuted, 20578.

Gotha. Part of fiscal proclamation (xv?), 24471.

Gotherington *Glos.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.

Gothic language. Dictionarium septentrionale comp. from Junius MSS., 8696–706. Glossary, 5195. Gospels, transcr. by F. Junius, 5167. Notes by T. Marshall, 8650, 8660. Tatian's Harmony in, 5125.

Goths, kings of. Annals of (to 545), by Ussher, 27613a.

Gotthard, *st.*, *see* Godehard.

Gottskalksson (Odd). Letter about Icelandic N.T., 20695.

Gouda (Petrus Johannis de) *see* Petrus *Johannis de Gouda.*

Gough (Henry). Notes on pedigree of Benson, 32854.

Gough (*sir* Hugh) *viscount Gough.* Letter to — Nugee, tailor, 25441 (ff. 155, 156).

Gough (Richard). Abstr. of J. B. Colbert's memoirs, 29628. Adds. to Aubrey's Monumenta Britannica, 17608; to Bridges's Hist. of Northants., 18114; to Cantabr. graduati, 17839–40; to Collinson's Hist. of Somerset, 18220; to Dugdale's Baronage, 17656–7; to Hutchins's Hist. of Dorset, 17906–7; to Nicolson's Hist. library, 17665–7; to R. Rawlinson's Engl. topographer, 17669–70; to Salmon's Hist. of Herts., 17942. Anecdotes of Brit. topogr., 17613–15. Annotations in Archaeologia, 17628–39. Antiqs. of the parish of Myddle, 18204, 22105, 36317. Astromythology, a short acc. of the constellations, 29628. Autobiogr., 36612. Brit. topogr., 2nd ed., with add. papers, 28062–5; with MS. notes by P. Bliss & others, 28692. Cat. of Beckwith's MSS., 18290. Cat. of his books, 25530. Cat. of paintings, statues &c. in Rome, 29628. Cheshire arms, 17847. Ch. notes for Bucks., 29656; for Dorset & Devon, 29661; for Wilts., 18262; in Windsor & neighbourhood, 29654. Colls. for acc. of Dunmow priory, 17916; for hist. of Enfield, 36609–13; for Thetford, 30537. Coll. of words from Iliad, 25556. Commonplace book, 25527–9. Descr. of cedar of Enfield, 18320; of Hardwick hall, 18320; of Luttrell psalter, 17550h. Diss. on passage of Hannibal over the Alps, 35183. Draft of acc. of Soc. of antiquaries, & other notes, 29664. Draft of Hist. of Carausius, 30483. Drawings of his house at Enfield, by F. C. Lewis, *see after* 28791. Drawings & notes by him, 17569–70, 17579–81. Ed. of Camden's Britannia, 17623–5; the same annotated, 17644–5, 17661–4, 17675–6. Etching of Stalbridge cross, 17901. Hist. of Bithynia transl. from abbé Sevin, 35183. Introd. & transl. of Chronicon Saxonicum, 18324. Lat. transl. of Xenophon Cyropaedia, 29646.

Letters, 17617c, 25532–3, 28087, *see after* 29613, 30422, 30704a, 31753c–d, 32700 (*see* vol. vi, p. 211); with misc. notes & acc. of antiquities in his library, 35380. Letter to G. Allan, 25447 (ff. 107, 108); corresp. with W. Cuming, 25525; letter to — Gosden, bookbinder, 25433 (f. 301); to sir H. Ellis, 32377[b]; to J. Price, 17621, 30162; to J. C. Walter, 25525; corresp. with T. Warton, 25428 (ff. 39–45[v]). Letters to him, 17621; from W. Cole, 25526; from E. F., 18237; from Th. Fisher, 17790; from B. Forster, 25510; from F. Leighton, 30809. Letter about Hampton Court in Heref., 30422 (vol. vi, p. 268). Letters to him, about Hutchins's Hist. of Dorset, 25532–3. List of books on Brit. topography, 25535. List of purchasers of Thoresby's MSS., *see* vol. iv, p. 280. Memoirs of professors of belles lettres in Acad. des inscrs. &c. at Paris, 29623. Memoranda by him, 17575–6. Misc. essays, 31035. Misc. verse & prose coll. by J. B. Nichols, 32550–1. Notes of antiquarian tours through Engl., 25510–22; on Batteley's Antiq. Rutupinae, *see* vol. iv, p. 270; on Bentham's Ely cath., *see* vol. iv, p. 208; on Bucks., 17750; on Cambs., 17826; on Camb. univ. press, 17820; on Camden's Britannia, 17640–1; on Carausius, 17651; on Carter's Hist. of Camb., *see* 17829–30; on Cat. of Oxf. graduates (1659–1770), *see* 18169–70; on Coker's Survey of Dorset, 17908; on a compilation of wills, 17620; on C.C.C. Camb., 17833; on Dalrymple's Annals of Scotl., *see* 18313; on early Engl. coins, *see* vol. iv, p. 180; on Gardner's Hist. of Dunwich, *see* vol. iv, p. 270; on Hasted's Kent, 17987–90; on Harpenden, 18163; on Hist. of Fotheringay, *see* vol. iv, p. 254; on Horsley's Brit. Romana, 17653; on Hunts., 17946; on Kent. chs., 17969; on Le Neve's Fasti, *see* 17699; on Lincoln, 17999; on Lincs., 18002, 18014; on Lyson's Environs of Lond., 18042–5; on Martin's Hist. of Thetford, 18107; on R. Master's Hist. of C.C.C. Camb., 17835; on Morant's Hist. of Essex, 17921–2; on Newcourt's Repertorium, 18046–7; on Nicolson's Scott. hist. libr., *see* 18313; on Northants., 18112; on Pegge's Sylloge of inscripts., 17567; on Philipot's Villare Cantianum, *see* 17983; on st. Leonard's, Shoreditch, 18025; on Salmon's Hist. of Essex, 17920; on Salmon's Hist. of Herts., 17940–1; on Stanley's cat. of Parker MSS. at C.C.C. Camb., 17836; on Stukeley's Richard of Cirencester, 17649; on Thame ch., 18162; on Ward's Lives of Gresham profs., 18048; on sir J. Ware's works, 18317; on B. Willis's Surveys of St. David's, Bangor &c., *see* 18304; other misc. notes, 29660, *see also* vol. iv, p. 252. Notice of his collection, vol. iv, pp. 151–2. Papers about Enfield, 30737; on Herts., 17938; Personal diary, 29659. Photos. &c. of Gough tapestry maps, vol. vi, p. 477. Sepulchral mons., acc. of plates by J. Basire, *see* vol. v, p. 403; drawings for same, 17579–87; papers rel. to same, 17622. Sch. & coll. exercises, letters to reviews &c., 25524. Surveys of Tottenham & Hadley chs., 18044. Titles of books transcr. &c. for Brit. Topogr., 18318–19. Topogr. notebooks, 25540–1. Transl. of will of Mary qu. of Scots, with notes, 18311(2). Transl. of Terence, 31534. Travels of Bin-Ammul, 29628. Wrote 18300, 30742d; wrote part of 17618, 17642–3, 18010, 18188, 18228, 18229, 28035, 29657, 29666. Mentioned, vol. v, p. 141.

Gough family. Pedigrees, 17619.

Goulburn (Edward) *serjeant-at-law.* Letter to H. Colburn, 25433 (ff. 303, 304).

Goulburn (Edward M.) *dean of Norwich.* Letters to W. A. Greenhill, 32542.

Goulburn (Henry). Letter to earl of Ripon, 35574(38b).

Gould (S. Baring-) *see* Baring-Gould.

Gould (Samuel). Letters, 25532.

Goulhot ( ). Signature, 29800.

Gourlie (*col.*). Treatise on Spanish relations, 10542.

Gout. Advice how to manage in the gout, 29148. Treatise on, by J. Babb, 27649.

Govea (*or* Gouvea) (Francisco). Treatises, 3666.

Governance. Notable tretis techyng unto man the governance and ledyng of his lijf (xv), 1851(7).

Government. Projet pour perfectionner le gouuernement des etats (xviii), 10547.

Gower, lords of. Hist. de dominis de Goher, extr. by J. Stradling from reg. of Neath abbey, 4162.

Gower (E. G. Leveson-) *see* Granville.

Gower (Foote). Colls. for Cheshire, 28484–5; for Essex, 30704. Hist. of Romans in Cheshire, & letter, 28483. Wrote part of 28486.

Gower (John). Chronica tripartita & 3 short Lat. poems (xv), 4073(4). Confessio amantis (xv), 2449, 2875, 3357, 27573; (*c.* 1500), 4099. Engl. works & verses about him (*c.* 1400), 3883. Mentioned, 14530(8).

Gower (John H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27030; Mus.Doc., 27113.

Goyer (Jacob). Letters to, from Beverland, 17358.

Grabe (Johann E.). Accounts, agreements, &c., concerning his works, 9765. Collations of Cod. Alexandrinus, 9756; of Grk. MSS., &c., of O.T., 9756–61; of 1587 ed. of LXX, 9764. Correspondence (1700–10), 9765. Letters to, from Dodwell, 9797. Life, vol. iii, p. 62. Notes and collations of Grk. MSS. of O.T., Irenaeus, Epiphanius, Athanasius, 9755. Notes and collations relating to LXX, 9763, 16600, 16615–16. Notes for treatise on Cod. Alexandrinus, 9762.

Graben (Martinus S.). Mentioned, 28414.

Gracchus (C. Sempronius). Supposed letter to, from Cornelia, 24711.

Grace (George). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34480.

Grace (Sheffield). Letter to, from S. Hall, 25430 (ff. 240, 241); from C. Symmons, 25431 (ff. 253, 254).

Gracian (Baltasar). Icelandic transl. of his maxims, 20738.

Gradenico (Antonius). Agreement with P. Contareno, 22082.

Gradual. (xi), 19450; (xii), 19427, written at Augsburg, 19440; (xiii), 15848, 19426, for Cistercian monastery, 32556; (xiv), 19411, with Antiphoner (Ambrosian), 30062; (xv), 4134, 32940; selections (xv), 30304. Franciscan, written in Spain (*c.* 1691), 36215. Fragms. (xi), 24478; (xii), 1999; (xiii), 6489*****, 6596, 36220A, 36671; (xiv), 2209, 2314, 2468, †3523, 3700, 3712*; (xv), 2167, 2418, 2627, 2875, 3612, 6549. Cues to Commune sanctorum, with neums (xi), 4117.

Graevius (Johannes G.). Comment. on Terence, 27702. Ed. of Cicero collated with Huidecoper MS., 17075. Explicationes in Justinum, 14895. Extrs. from Theocritus, 17149. Corresp. with Dodwell, 9796, 9797. Letters to Bernard, 15612, 15615, 15678; to sir J. Cotton, 15632; to dr. Smith, 15653; to I. Vossius, 17346–9. Letters to, from Beverland, 17358; from Cuper, 17355–6; from N. & D. Heinsius, 17350–4; from dr. Smith, 15662. Notes on Cicero, Ad fam., 17273; on Justin, Hist. Phil., 17102; on Pomponius Mela, 14816. Mentioned, 17141.

Grafton, Augustus H. Fitzroy, *2nd duke of.* Copy of letter, 25443 (f. 125). Letter to, from W. Birch, 25433 (ff. 123, 127); from lord Pomfret, 25433 (f. 128).

—, Augustus H. Fitzroy, *3rd duke of.* Letters, 25447 (ff. 109–12^{v}).

Grafton Underwood *Northants.* Deed rel. to (1483), 26184–90.

Graham (Edward F.). Letter to, from P. B. Shelley, 25448 (ff. 86, 87).

Graham (George). Letters to Bradley, 16450.

Graham (James) *see* Montrose.

Graham (*sir* James R. G.). Letter, 35574(92^{d}).

Graham (Maria). Letter to Anne Prevost, 25437 (f. 79).

Grail, Holy. Romance of *Fr.* (xiii), 21877; (xiv), 21752, 27855; fragms. (xiv), 21789; (xv), 29387.

Grainger (James). Letter to A. Millar, 25427 (f. 208).

Grainger (Richard). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35651–2.

Gramignis (Benedictus de). Treatise on orthography, 28746.

Grammar. *See under language, e.g.* Hebrew language.

Granada *Spain.* Inscrs. said to have been found there, 30688.

Grandis (Bartolomeo de). Bellorum Syracusanorum & antiq. Sicilie libri tres, 16927.

Grandison, Oliver St. John, *viscount.* Letter to abp. Ussher, 14977.

Grandison (John) *bp. of Exeter.* Life of st. Thomas Becket (xv), 2097. List of contents of MS., § 2104. Autog. notes, 1893, 1904, 1924, 1940, 2123*, †2677, 2711, 2731, †2740, 2741; in Dialogus of Bartholomew, 2046; on Gregory's Epistolae, 2100. Wrote titles in 2733, 2745. Wrote hymn in 14893.

Grandison (Otho de). Claim of liberties in eyre of Kent, 5056.

Grandison family. Letters, 16215k. Note on, 5006.

Grandjean de Fouchy (Jean P.). Acc. of J. Bradley, 16405. Signature, 35574(79b).

Grandselve abbey. Treatise poss. written there (xv), 2233.

Granger (James). Letter to J. Bowle, 25441 (f. 157); to J. Price, 30162. Letters to, from A. C. Ducarel, 25440 (ff. 241, 242). Scheme for arrangement of portraits, 28526.

Grano (Giovanni B.). Songs, 26902.
Granson (William). Note, 2542.
Grant (*sir* Alexander). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35654, 35657, 35660.
Grant (Charles) *1746–1823*. Letter, 25433 (f. 309).
Grant (Charles) *baron Glenelg, see* Glenelg.
Grant (Emilie B.). Exercise for Oxf. B.Mus. degree, 31669.
Grant (*sir* Francis). Letter, 35574 (55f).
Grant (John). Letter to H. Colburn, 25433 (ff. 306, 307).
Grant (*sir* John P.). Letter to — Priestley, bookseller, 25433 (f. 312).
Grant (Richard) *de Wetherset, abp. of Cant.* Summa, 2061.
Grant (Ulysses S.). Signature, 35574 (p. 44a).
Grantchester *Cambs.* Ch. notes & extrs. from regs., 17788. View of ch., 17499.
Grant-Duff (*sir* Mountstuart). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Grantham *Lincs.* Ch. notes, 8551. Letter to vicar from bp., 14382. View, 17513; †of Stukeley's grotto, 17589.
Grantham (Thomas). Mentioned, 3431.
Granville, Granville G. Leveson-Gower, *5th earl.* Autog. note, 35574 (p. 69). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342. Signature, 35573(8).
—, Castalia R. Leveson-Gower, *countess.* Signature, 35573(8).
Granville (Denis) *see* Grenville.
Granville (George) *baron Lansdown, see* Lansdown.
Graper family. Pedigree, 4191(1).
Graspach (Jodocus). Wrote 24462.
Grasse-Tilly (François J.) *comte de.* Signature, 25446 (f. 111[a]).
Grassi (Benvenuto). Ars oculorum (xv), 2063B.
Grassington *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to lands in, 5089.
Grassis (Albertus de). Poem, 14719.
Gratia Dei *see* Asculanus.
Gratia Domini. Mystical work so called (*c.* 1400), 30610.
Gratianus *emp. of Rome.* Epist. ad Ambrosium (xii), 2522, 2718, 2736, 4108; (xiii), 2536(8).
Gratianus (*canonist*). Decretum (xiv), 2441. Decretum abbreviatum (xiv), 4085. †Transformatio Oxoniensis (xiii), 2442. Part of 2nd part of Decretum with glossa of Bartholomaeus Brixiensis (xiii), 4128. Fragms. (xii), 21792, †27630; (xiv), 2197. †Gloss on Decretum, 3475(4). †Leaf from comment. on Decretum (xiii), 2436; (xiv), 2050. Part of compilation from Decretum (xiii), 5136. Poem on Decretum (xiii), 1841(5).
Gratius Faliscus. Cynegeticon, & comment. on, by R. Titius (*c.* 1600), 16935.
Grattan (Henry). Letter, 30424e.
Graunge (John). Part of agreement with Wm. Munsty, 26454.
Graunt (Thomas). Table of contents, 2664, 3884. Wrote part of 2159.
Gravenhurst, Nether, *Berks.* View of ch., 17498.
Gravenhurst, Upper, *Berks.* Views, 17498.
Gravenor ( ). Sermons, 14355.
Gravenor family. Papers, 35371.
Graves (John) *see* Greaves.
Graves (Richard). Letters to Hearne, 15572.
Graves (Thomas). Cat. of his MSS., 3684.
Gravesend (Richard) *bp. of Lincoln.* Extrs. from reg., 5048. Indulgence of (1273), 16303.
Gravius (Theodoricus). Papers *see* vol. ii, p. 1115.
Gray. *See also* Grey.
Gray (Charles). Letter, *see* 18054.
Gray (John E.). Letter, 31344.
Gray (P.). Verses, 14706.
Gray (Robert) *fl. 1721.* Letters to, from Th. Ruddiman, 15291. Poem to the same?, 14686.
Gray (Robert) *bp. of Capetown.* Letter, 35573(84b); to I. Brunel, 31342.
Gray (Thomas) *of New coll., Oxf.* Oxf. verses, 30203.
Gray (Thomas) *poet.* Facsimile of his handwriting, & portrait, 25441 (ff. 158, 159). Letters to J. Brown, master of Pembroke, Camb., with itinerary of journey to Scotland, 25447 (ff. 93–100[v]). Notes on Burnet & Clarendon *see* vol. v, p. 479. Poems set to music, 26923, 33214, 33760, 35390–1, 36655, 36665.
Graye (James)? Wrote 3354(2).
Graystanes *see* Greystanes.
Great. *For places with this prefix see under the following word.*
Greatham *Durh.* Proceedings against master of hosp. (J. Kingesmill), 3676.
Greatrakes family. Genealogy, 25458.
Greaves (Edmund). Hist. notes on Forest Hill & Shotover, 35733.
Greaves (John). Misc. papers, 6587; with corresp., 6593; travel notes, 6595. Notebook, 15622. Note, 3134. Notes on measures, 27615h. Papers, 26201.

Papers on latitude &c. of Constantinople, Rhodes & Alexandria, 27616g. Transcrs. of papers by, or about, him, 15698, 15700.

Greaves (Thomas). Index & notes in 3838. Letter to Bernard, 15652. Notice of his coll., vol. ii, p. 744.

Greck (Peter). Music, 26544.

Greco (Joachimo). Book of chess, 29394.

Greece. Travels in (1829), 32396.

Greek anthology *see* Poetry *Greek* (*ancient*).

Greek antiquities. Lectures on, by T. Hemsterhuys, 28193–4. Notebook of (XVIII), 17247. Treatise on, by J. Luzac, 28195.

Greek art. Recherches sur l'hist. des beaux arts de l'ancienne Grece, by P. d'Hancarville, 29111–12.

Greek coins *see* Numismatics.

Greek history. Extrs. from Grk. historians bearing on chronol., 27562. Notes on historians, by E. Chilmead, 27718. Notes by J. Taylor, 28410.

Greek language. Alphabet with Lat. equivalents (XV), 3453. Compendium Graecae grammatices (XVIII), 29444. Dictionary of terms used in medicine (XVI), 8834. Grk. glossaries (XIV), 18378; fragms. (IX or X), 32403. Lat. glossaries (XI), 6467, 28188j; (XV), 16995; fragm. (XIV), 15162. Grammar (XVII), 17222. Lexicogr. notes, 16912(7). Notes on dialects, by M. Maittaire, 14872–3; on grammar, by D'Orville, *see* 28013–24; by B. Twyne, 36206; on Grk. & Lat. accents, by J. Taylor, 27901; on Grk. usage, by J. B. Bazin, 17253; on metre, 16949; on pronunciation, by Holdsworth, 10405; on words in N.T. (XVIII), 29444. Omnes Novi Testamenti voces graecae, unà cum versione latina, 30218. Poem on Grk. words *Lat.* (XIII), 2460. Pro veteri & usitata graecarum litterarum pronunciatione adversus Mekerchium Brugensem, by G. Martin, 3409. Proposal for new lexicon (1815), 30343. Rules of accentuation, 16047. Specimen of lexicon (XIX), 30339. Treatise on grammar *Lat.* (XV), 14791(10). Treatise on prepositions *Lat.* (XIII), 2547; another similar, 8840(1). Fragm. of treatise on accents *Grk.* (XIV), 30541. *See also* Chrysoloras (Emmanuel). Cyrillus *glossator*. Dositheus *magister*. Eberhard *Bethuniensis*. Etymologicum magnum. Gaza (Theodorus). Hales (Alexander of). Moschopoulos (Manouel).

Greek literature. Lit. hist. of Grk. & Rom. authors, 17238–41. Notes on Grk. writers, by dr. Smith, 15732.

Greek orthodox church *see* Orthodox eastern church.

Greeley (Horace). Signature, 35574 (p. 44a).

Green (C.). Observations by him, 16437. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 604.

Green (Christie). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32258; Mus.Doc., 33658.

Green (Henry). Extrs. from Wakefield court rolls in his possess., 5059.

Green (John). Hist of chs. in King's Lynn, 18077. †Drawings of old buildings in Oxf., 18161.

Green (John) *bp. of Linc.* Letters to S. Pegge, 18008.

Green (Joseph J.). Article on family of J. Day, printer, 36199. Letters, 32858.

Green (Richard). Papers about astron. instrument, 16453(6).

Green (Robert). Will, 17795(1).

Green (Samuel). Mentioned, 14595.

Green (Thomas) *bp. of Ely*. Letter to Browne Willis, 16338.

Green Ribbon club. Mentioned, 14954.

Greene (Henry). Letter, 23494.

Greene (Maurice). Music, 16681(10), 16694–6 (§16695), 16737–60, 16818, 28555. List of his anthems, 16851(4).

Greene (Richard). Letter, 17579.

Greene (Robert). Hist. of James IV, transcr. from 4to ed., 20574(3).

Greene family. Pedigree, 31650.

Greenfeld priory. Copies of deeds, 4172.

Greenfield (William) *abp. of York*. Extrs. from his regs., 5003(3).

Greenhalgh *Lancs.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4196(8).

Greenhill (Alexander). Letter to, from B. Hall, 25441 (ff. 181, 182).

Greenhill (Henry). Signature, 35574(106b).

Greenhill (William A.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187. Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657, 35660. Letters to him, 32540; from T. Moetius, G. Miller, C. Z. Kreussler, 28552. Selections from his corresp., 32379, 32542.

Greenish (Frederick R.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27115; Mus.Doc., 32570.

Greenland. Accs. of, 20789(7, 9); by R. James, 3880**. Acc. of Danish missions there, 20730. Notes on, 20691–2. MS. written there, 20730.

Greenville *see* Grenville.

Greenwich *Kent.* View, 17510.
— *observatory.* Notes about instruments at, by J. Bradley, 26249.
Greenwich, East, *Kent.* List of overseers of the poor (1674–1711), Statutes of coll. of qu. Eliz. & list of alms-people, 15876.
— *Trinity hosp.* List of lands of, 8927. Statutes, 8927, 15876.
Greenwood (Joseph G.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35656–7.
Greenwood (Nathaniel). Copies of epitaphs & mons. poss. by him, 29471.
Gregor (Hugh). Letters to J. Anstis, 17851.
Gregoras (Nicephorus). *Ἐξήγησις εἰς τὸν τοῦ περὶ ἐνυπνίων Συνεσίου λόγον* (XVI), 6558. De structura astrolabi G. Valla interprete (XVI), 3338C.
Gregoriis (Jacobus de). Lat. vers. of Armenian poem by him, 8672.
Gregorius. Commendacio artis musice (XIV), 2469.
Gregorius *capellanus.* Obit (XIII), 2105.
Gregory I, *pope.* Canones (X), 2122(1).
— Dialogi *Lat.* (XII), 2095, 2123*; (XIII), 2104; (XV), 2502(4); 4 leaves (XIII), 6600; O.E. vers. by Werferth (XI), 4125A; copy by F. Junius of same, 5158; extr. from same, 10844.
— Expos. in Cantica Canticorum (XII), 21719; (*c.* 1200), 3906; (XIII), 1900p.
— Homiliae super Ezechielem (XI), 2106, 2608; (XII), 2128, 2512; (XIII), 2478, 2542; (XIV), 2237; (XV), 2502(6), 2523; 4 leaves (XV), 2502(1); extrs. (XIII–XIV), 29272G; (XV), 2722(4).
— Homiliae in Evangelia (XII), 2099, 2129, 2633; (XIII), 2104, 2119, 2384(2), 2504; (XIV), 2025, 2101, 2107; (XV), 2502(5); extrs. (XIII), 2209. Tabulae omeliarum super Evangelia, & super Ezechielem (XV), 2502(2). Homily on John xiv. 23–24 (XII), 2431.
— Moralia (*c.* 900), 2121; (XII), 2123**, 2757; (XIII), 1907, 3899; (XV), 2123A; secunda pars Moralium (XII), 2769; extrs. (XIII), 4048(5); extrs. (called Speculum) by Adalbertus Levita *see* Adalbertus *Levita*; comment. from Moralia (XII), 28844; compendium theologiae from the same (XV), 2102; concordance (XIII), 4026; epitome (XV), 2557.
— Pastorale *Lat.* (XI), 2609; (*c.* 1100), 2610; (XII), 3423; (XIII), 1978, 2252C; (XIV), 2025, 2101, 2104, 2624; (XV), 2206B, 2502(3), 24448(2); 1 leaf (VIII), 3340B; †2 leaves (XII), 2148*; transl. into O.E. by Alfred (IX), 4113; (XVIII), 10843; transcr. of (now damaged) Cotton MS. of same, 5165.
— Registrum epistolarum (XII), 2100; extrs. from Epistolae (XIV), 2668. Epist. ad Reccared (X), 3690.
— *misc.* Dicta vii dierum ante diem iudicii (XIII), 4061B. †De humilitate *beg.* Seynt Gregor the doctour seith *Engl.* (XV), 3657. Interrogatio b. Augustini & Responsio *see* Augustine, *st., of Canterbury.* 7 prayers of, in Hours (XV), 15815, 15819, 15828. Priere que s. Gregore fist a nostre Seigneur pour lempereur Traien *Fr.* (XV), 21912. Vita, by Johannes Diaconus (XI), 2202; by Paulus Diaconus (X), 17404. Mentioned, 32559.
Gregory IV *pope.* Miniature of (XV), 21766.
Gregory VII *pope.* Extrs. from Decretals (XI), 2632.
Gregory IX *pope.* Decretals (XIII), 2080, 3353, 27818; leaves from same (XIII), †2329 *ad fin.*, †2385, †3657; comment. of Johannes Andreae, *see* Johannes *Andreae.*
Gregory X *pope.* Letters to, from Michael Palaeologus (XIII), 2582E. Vitae, virtutum, ac miraculorum relatio (XVII), 32243. Leaves from Constitutions (XIV), †2048.
Gregory XI *pope.* Copy of bull against Wyclif (XV), 3629.
Gregory XII *pope.* Letter to Hen. Bowet abp. of York (XV), 2722D.
Gregory XIII *pope.* Acc. of conclave at his election, 36618g.
Gregory XIV *pope.* Acc. of his election, 3033m.
Gregory *of Heimburg.* Confutacion of the Popes supremacie, 8921(4).
Gregory *of Huntingdon, see* Huntingdon.
Gregory, *st., Nazianzen.* Apologeticus, transl., with preface, of Rufinus *Lat.* (XII), 3423; (XV), 2523(2); (XVI), 6478c, d. *Γνῶμαι τετράστιχοι* with 2 commentaries *Grk.* (*c.* 1500), 28869(7). Letter of Basil to him *Grk.* (XVI), 16997. Orationes *Grk.* (XIII), 18397; (XIV), 24777. Notes on his Origenis Philocalia, by Holdsworth, 10348. Poems *Grk.* (X), 18374; (XVI), 16997.
Gregory, *st., of Nyssa.* De conditione hominis & prologue of Dionysius Exiguus *Lat.* (XIII), 1900q; (XIV), 2050(5). Expos. in Psalmos, fragm. *Grk.* (XV), 18364.
Gregory, *st., Thaumaturgus.* Fides G. martiris (XI), 3584; (XIII), 4129.
Gregory, *st., of Tours.* Accs. of his death (XIII), 2432e. Expos., sive liber

miraculorum b. Clementis (XIII), 2432, 2641B. De virtutibus s. Martini abreviatio (XIII), 2432h.

Gregory ( ). Funeral sermon on J. Davis, 29561.

Gregory (Alfred E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32259.

Gregory (C. C.). Note by him, 18370.

Gregory (David) *astronomer*. Acc. of J. Wallis, 15638(4). Adds. to Conica of Apollonius, 6554. Corresp. with dr. Smith, 15698. Lat. transl. from Euclid poss. by him, 6548. Lectiones opticae habitae in auditorio publico acad. Edinburgenae, 26165. Letter, 26164. Trigonometria planorum &c. conscriptae in usum juventutis acad. Edinburgenae, 26166.

Gregory (David) *dean of Ch. Ch.* Letter to, from P. Tibal, 25444 (ff. 136, 137).

Gregory (Duncan F.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.

Gregory (George). Letters to M. Lister, 25232.

Gregory (George H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27011.

Gregory (James). Letters, 25433 (ff. 314–18).

Gregory (John Mack) *see* Mac Gregory.

Gregory (Olinthus). Letter to dr. P. Kelly, 25433 (ff. 321, 322).

Gregory (Thomas). Music, 26463.

Gregory (William) *d. 1663*. Music, 26598.

Gregory (William) *1803–58*. Letter, 25441 (ff. 161, 162).

Gregson (Moses). Letter, 17568.

Greig (John) *mathematician*. Letter & MS. title-page of book, 25433 (ff. 324–7).

Greig (John) *musician*. Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27066; Mus.Doc., 29597.

Grenehalgh (John). Comment. on inscr. found at Chester, 8924(11).

Grenham family. Pedigree, 5043.

Grene ( ) *of Oxf.* Tractatus de quantitate, 2593(6).

Grenvile (*sir* Barnard). Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 30251.

Grenville (Denis) *dean of Durham*. Letters & papers, 14948. Copies of letters, 29781d.

Grenville (George) *baron Lansdowne*, *see* Lansdowne.

Grenville (George) *1712–70*. Letter to sir J. Goodricke, 36882.

Grenville (John) *see* Bath.

Grenville (Richard P. T. N. B. C.) *see* Buckingham.

Grenville (Thomas). Letters, 25447 (ff. 114–16); to sir M. I. Brunel, 31342.

Grenville (William Wyndham) *baron*. Letters, 28060; G. W. Hall, 35352. Copies of corresp. with chevalier d'Asp, 30478.

Gresford *Denbigh*. Plan of ch., 16335.

Gresham *Norf.* Charter giving advowson to Thetford priory, 30537.

Gresham (*sir* Thomas). Act for better enabling the payment of his charities, 15882. Letter, 18048.

Gresham college *see* London *Gresham coll.*

Gresley (Charles). Letters to J. T. Irvine, 32899.

Gresley (John M.). Letters to J. G. Nichols, 30420.

Gresset (Jean Baptiste L.). Letter about him, poem, & notes in his handwriting, 25438 (ff. 164–7^{v}).

Greswold family. Pedigree, 4162.

Grettis saga. Notes on, 20687.

Greve (Jakob). Privilege to his agent in Portugal, 29732E.

Greville (Charles C. Fulke). Letters to Ozias Humphry, 25433 (ff. 330–3).

Greville (Fanny). Ode to indifference, 32691.

Greville (*sir* Fulke) *baron Brooke*. Letter to Aerssen, 15676(8); to Buckingham, 29017. Letter to, from lord Nottingham, 25443 (f. 33).

Greville family. Pedigree, 8474.

Grew (Nehemiah). Letters to M. Lister, 25263–4.

Grew (Obadiah). Sermons, 14342.

Grey. *See also* De Grey.

†**Grey** (*mrs.*) *of Stapleford Abbot's*. Grant of land to her, 14751.

Grey (Arthur) *14th baron, of Wilton*. Letters, 10526.

Grey (Charles) *2nd earl*. Frank by him, 35573(1c). Letter, 35574(92f).

Grey (*sir* George). Letter, 35574 (p. 60a); to Mark Pattison, 35653.

Grey (Helyanore de). Obit, 3526.

Grey (Henry) *see* Suffolk.

Grey (Nicholas). Wrote 8959.

Grey (Richard). Deposition about Crewe benefactions to univ. of Oxf., 31567f.

Grey (*lady* Sibilla). Signature & seal, 10650.

Grey (Sophia) *see* Kent.

Grey (Thomas) *15th baron, of Wilton*. Papers rel. to attainder of, 10650.

Grey (Thomas) *16th cent.* Name in 6468.

Grey (W.). Chorographia or survey of Newcastle, abstr. of, 16379.

Grey (William) *bp. of Ely*. Text, transl. & comment. of his ordinances

of Godstow nunnery, by A. Clark, 35400.
Grey (Zachary). Copy of letter to F. Drake, 31031. Letter to, from W. Cole, 25526. Notes in Wood's Athenae, *see* 30766–7. Portrait, & letter, 25441 (ff. 163, 164).
Grey family. Pedigree, 5023, 8579, 30718. Summons to parl. of the several lords of the name, 31031(1).
Grey family, *of Codnor*. Pedigree, 5014.
— *of Rotherfield Peppard*. Geneal. notes, 8493c.
— *of Wilton*. Papers rel. to estates, 10650.
Greystanes (Robert de). Chronicle of ch. of Durham (XIV), 3886(IIIb).
Greystoke, *barons*. Pedigree, 5082.
Greystoke family. Pedigree, 5036; pedigree, abstrs. of charters &c., 5067.
Grice (Henry). Extrs. from his deeds, 5096(1).
Grienbergerus (Christophorus). Speculum Ustorium, 24763(2).
Griffin. *See also* Gruffydd.
Griffin (Charles). Papers rel. to his trial for libel, 29130.
Griffin (Edward) *baron*. Mentioned, 16653.
Griffith (George) *bp. of St. Asaph*. Comment. on Proverbs, & sermons, 24430.
Griffith (William & Mary). Papers in law-suit conc. them, 25291(3).
Griffiths (Fenton). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460.
Griffiths (Hugh). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25185, 25203.
Griffiths (J.) *M.D.* Letter to — Hill, 25441 (ff. 165, 166).
Griffiths (John). Autog. note, 35575 (opp. p. 37).
Griffiths (Ralph). Portrait & 2 letters, 25433 (ff. 334–8v). Letters to him as ed. of Monthly review, 28460–1.
Griffiths (Thomas). Letters to miss Pigott, 23466.
Grim (Edward). Prologue to life of st. Thomas Becket (XIII), 3512.
Grimaldi (Alessandro). Acc. of proceedings rel. to altar-piece by him, at Monte Rotondo, 21881.
Grimaldi (Geronimo) *card*. Letters of Inquisition to him, 24429.
Grimani (Marino) *doge of Venice*. Dedication to him, 2783s.
Grimbaud family. Extrs. from charmiary, 4197(14).
Grimes (Sarah). Wrote part of 14401.
Grimm (Frédéric Melchior) *baron*. Letter, 25438 (f. 171).
Grimm (Jakob). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Grimoald (*or* Grymold) (Nicolas). Satire prob. on him, 32386.
Grimod de la Reynère (Alexandre B.). Letter, 25438 (f. 168).
Grims Dyke. Essay on s. Oxon. part, by E. A. Reade, 29481.
Grimsby abbey *see* Wellow.
Grimshaw family. Copies of deeds proving descent of, 5072.
Grimsthorpe *Lincs*. Conspectus of earl of Lindsey's muniments, by Dugdale, 6536. View, 17513.
Grindal (Edmund) *abp. of Cant*. Litterae episcoporum provinciae Cantuariensis ad reginam pro restitutione E. Grindali, 3499(1). Petition about him, 28841 *ad init*.
Gringore (Pierre). Fac. of 1511 ed. of Le ieu du prince des sotz, 21602.
Gringore (Robert). Compte de la recepte de la terre seignourie et baronnie de Thury, 30821.
Gripessualdis (*or* Griffeswaldis) *see* Zurke.
Grischow (A. N.). Letters to Bradley, 16450.
Griselda. Romance of *Fr.* (XV), 21673.
Grocers' company. View of hall, 17516.
Grocyn (William). Copy of will, *see* vol. v, p. 739.
Groddeck (G.). Wrote 17217.
Groe family. Arms, 21818.
Gronovius (Abraham). Letter to, from J. D. van Hoven, 28480. Wrote 28168. Mentioned, 24727.
Gronovius (Jacobus). Lectures on Cicero, de Off., 28179. Letters, 17571; to Bernard, 15612. Letters to, from Bernard, 15621; from Beverland, 17358. Notes on Aelian, 28168; on Hist. Philippicae of Justinus, 14795; on Homer, Il., 17387; on Josephus, 24727; on Sophocles, 17249; on Theophrastus, 17387.
Gronovius (Johannes F.) *1611–71*. Corrections to notes on Manilius, 8684*. Letters to I. Vossius (copies), 17346–9; to Patrick Young (copies), 15681. Notes on Cic., de Off., 8842; on Cic., ad Fam., 8843; on Plautus, 8844; on Florus, 8845; on Terence, 8846; other misc. notes, 14796. Mentioned, 15566.
Gronovius (Laurenz T.). Mentioned, 24727.
Gronovius Fur. Epigram on, 16977.
Groos family. Pedigree, 29443.

Groot (Gerard) *de Davantria*. Mentioned, 24482.
Groot (Hugo de) *see* Grotius.
Grosart (Alexander B.). Ed. of sir Philip Sidney, mentioned, 14519. Letter to J. Nichols, 25555.
Grose (Francis). Drawings of antiquities, 21976. Drawings of Thetford priory, 30537. Letter, with French poem, 25441 (f. 169). List of plates in his Antiq. of Engl. & Wales, 30717. Mentioned, 22053.
Grose (Francis) *son of the above*. Letter to — Croasdill, army agent, with reply, 25441 (ff. 167, 168).
Grose (T. H.). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36182.
Groskop (Johannes). Sermons, 24474.
Grosseteste (Robert) *bp. of Lincoln*. Astrolabium (xv), 2474(7), 2653E. Astronomia (xiii), 3464(3). De cessatione legalium (xv), 6426; (xvii), 3338S. Chasteau d'amour *Fr.* (xiii), 2306C, 21706; (*c.* 1300), 2230; (xiv), 4057; *Engl.* (xiv), 3938–42(j); (xv), 29560. Comment. in Physica Aristotelis *beg.* Quoniam autem (xv), 3596a. De compositione cylindri (xiv), 2458p. Compotus I (xiii), 2596(6). Compotus correctorius (xiii), 3413G, 6567i. Constitutions (xv), 6414. Dicta (xiv), 2656(1), 2713. De libero arbitrio II (xvii), 8922. De lingua (xiii), 2269. Le mariage des neuf filles du diable *Fr.* (xiii), 3904A, 14732(7). Modus confitendi (Canones penitenciales) (xiv), 2695D. Notulae in Psalterium (xiii), 3653. De oculo morali *see* Limoges (Pierre de). Prayer (xiv), 30210. De prognosticatione aeris (xiv), 2458i, 6571; (xv), 6563d. Rules of husbandry *Fr.* (xiv), 21672(2); fragm. (xiv), 3904. Sphaera (xv), 2593(7); copy by S. Pegge, 18011. Stans puer ad mensam (De civilitate morum) *Lat.* (xiv), †2562; (xv), 2712, 14791(1), †30562; *Engl.*, transl. by Lydgate, 14526(2); *Icelandic*, 20740, 20745. Templum Dei (xiii), 1888(1), 1954, 1992(5). Testamenta xii patriarcharum transl. by him, *Lat.* (xiii), 2661; (xiv), 3463; (xv), 2002(5), 28940; the same collated, 9789. Theorica planetarum correcta? (xv), 2474(3); *see also* Gerardus *Cremonensis* (*da Sabbionetta*). De venenis peccati *see* Malachias *Hibernus*.
— Letters (xv), 2123B, 6414; to Simon de Montfort (xiii), 2022; to clergy of diocese of Linc. (xiii), 2661; extrs. from letters (xiv), 2656(2). Letter refusing to appoint F. de Lavania to canonry at Lincoln (xiv), 1846(6); (xv), 1969(6).
— Sermons, colls. of (xiv), 1950, 2713; (xv), 2746(2). Sermones de confessione (xv), 2760(3b). Sermo (15) de confessione (xv), 1969(7). Sermo (31) de confessione (xiii), 1888(3); (xv), 2659C. †Sermo (32) de confessione (xv), 2659(4). Sermon (84) *beg.* Maria optimam partem (*c.* 1300), 2004(21). Sermon (14) at Lyons (xiv), 2656(4).
— *misc.* Acc. of him & his writings, by Wood, *see* 8535. Extrs. from reg., 5048. List of Lat. treatises (xiii), 21706. MS. annotated by him, 1907. Notes (xiv), 2624. Wrote 6567j, s. Mentioned, 2712, 14791(1).
Grosvenor (Richard). Abstrs. of deeds in his possess., 4173(11).
Grosvenor (Symeon). Anthem, 26894.
Grosvenor family. Abstrs. of deeds, 4181(6).
Grote (George). Essays & notes, 29065–6. Letters to Mark Pattison, 35659–60.
Grote (*mrs.* George). Letter to, from J. de Ticquet, 29068.
Grote (Joseph). Survey of his estate at Henley, by R. Davis, 30764.
Grotius (Hugo). Dissertatio de coenae administratione ubi pastores non sunt, 27616j. De jure belli, epitome of, by R. Gough, 25524; notes on (xviii), 14810–11. Lat. vers. of Grk. Anthol. (autog.), 17143. Letters to Kerckhoven, 14959; to Petavius, about A. Rivetus, 30064; to I. Vossius (copies), 17346–9. Letters to, from G. J. Vossius, 14969. Notes (autog.), 17218; on Grk. Anthol., 17130. Summaria libri de imperio summarum potestatum circa sacra, 3338T. Mentioned, 17141.
Grouchy (Emmanuel) *marquis de*. Signature, 35574(111B).
Grove (*sir* George). Signature, 35573(32A).
Grove (Jeremiah). Signature, 25441 (f. 170).
Grove (Thomas). Letter, 25447 (f. 59).
Grove (*sir* William R.). Signature, 35573(138).
Grua (Carlo). Duets, 16803.
Gruffydd *ab Cynan, k. of Gwynedd*. Life *Lat.* (xvii), 8965.
Gruffydd *ab Ieuan*. Poems, 31438.
Grug (Gruffydd). Poems, 31432, 31438.
Gruter (Isaac). Notes on Grk. Anthol., 17150. Mentioned, 17115.
Gruter (Jan). Lampas sive fax artium, notes on by Holdsworth, 10405. Notes,

17151. Poems, 17101. Suspiciones, with notes, 17345.
Gruthuysen (Robert) *abbot of Clairvaux*. Mentioned, 5194.
Gryg *see* Grug.
Grymold *see* Grimoald.
Grynes? ( ). Treatise, 6421*p.
Gryphius (Onophrius). Notes, 17282.
Gualberto (*st.* Giovanni). Mentioned, 19224, 19367.
Gualeran *see* Waleranus.
Gualichinus *see* Quilichinus.
Gualterio (Filippo) *card.* Corresp. &c., 10702–3.
Gualterius (Georgius). Antique inscriptiones addende ad tabulas Sicilie ejus, 25451.
Gualterus. *See also* Gautier. Walter.
Gualterus *Anglicus*. Fabulae, 2159(A4), 24709–10. *See also* Aesop. Avianus. Fables. Phaedrus.
Gualterus (Philippus) *de Castellione*. Alexandreis (XIII), 2077(2), 2219C, 15462(4), 17083; copy by R. Barker (XVII), 8952. †Poems (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Extrs. (XIII), 29224.
Gualterus *de Insulis, bp. of Maguelone*. Prologue to comment. on Psalter, 2732.
Guarimbertus (Thomas). Wrote 17414.
Guarini (Battista). List of MSS. of, 24763(4). Pastor Fido, transl. by Elkanah Settle, 14501. Mentioned, 24720.
Guarino *of Verona*. Grammaticalia, 17060; de diptongis, 17063. Lat. transl. of speech of Isocrates, 3618(6); of Plutarch (Alexander & Caesar), 14815; (Brutus, Dion, Sulla, Alcibiades), 2450; (De assentatoris & amici differentia), 3618(7); (De liberis educandis), 17060, 17403. Letters to L. d'Este & Poggio, 3994. †Vocab. from Servius, 8839, 17063. Mentioned, 30057.
Guarna (Andreas). Bellum grammaticale, 14787.
Guaschis (Ludovicus de). Comment. on Doctrinale of Alexander de villa Dei (XV), 36908.
Gubbio *Italy*, Psalters prob. conn. with, 30554–5.
Gucht (G. van der). Letter, 17522.
Gucht (Michael van der). Letter to, from W. Musgrave, 22771.
Gudbrandsson (Thorlak). Poem, 20791.
Gudius (Marquard). Cat. of his books, 17275. Mentioned, 14812(9).
Gudrid *Gislasdottur*. Genealogy of, 20700.
Gudule, *st.* Mentioned, 21885, 29741.
Guénebault (L. I.). Note on 'la fete dite des foux', 34073.
Guerinetus (*dr.*). Epist. of J. Ferrandus to him, 15857.
Guernsey, island of. Acc. of in 1675–80 by lord Hatton, 32609(1). Copies of anc. charters, 28618. Extrs. from publ. recs. rel. to, 31647(2). Letters about fellowships at Oxf. for G. students, 31661.
Guerricus *abbot of Igny*. Sermon (XIII), 3643B.
Guest (*miss* E. M.). Index to Rawlinson copperplates, 32900.
Guest (Edmund L.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus. Bac., 36648.
Guest (Edwin). Autog. 29902. Letter, 35574(66d).
Guettard (Jean E.). Signature, 35574(79B).
Guetus *see* Guyet.
Guevera (Antonio de). Copies of letters prob. by him, 2783°.
Gui *de Cambrai, see* Cambrai.
Gui (Bernard). Coll. of treatises (XVII), 30289. Arbor genealogie regum Francorum (*c.* 1400), 24717.
Guibertus. Letters addressed to him & others (XIII), 4069.
Guibertus (Antonius). Quaestionum iuris lib., annotated, 17211.
Guicciardini (Girolamo). La sposa di Noruegia, 14717.
Guicciardini family. Arms, 21583.
Guiccioli (Theresa) *countess*. Letter to — Jullien, 25438 (ff. 21, 22).
Guidetti (Lorenzo)? Wrote 24759.
Guiditionibus (Petrus de). Treatise written for him (XV), 24712.
Guido *of Alexti*. Spiritus Guidonis *Engl.* (XIV), 3938–42(q), 29639; *Lat.* (XV), 2023(3).
Guido *Aretinus, see* Aretinus.
Guido *de Baysio, see* Baysio.
Guido *de Colonna, see* Colonna.
Guido *de Mesnillio* (*Ebroicensis*). Sermones dominicales (XIV), 2114.
Guido *de Montrocher, see* Montrocher.
Guido *de Valencia, see* Valencia.
Guidonis (Jacobus). Wrote 16899.
Guidott (Thomas). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286, 28427; to A. Wood, 25216.
Guigo *prior*. Epist. ad fratres de Monte Dei *see* St. Thierry (Guillaume de). Vita s. Hugonis Gratianopolitani, & 2 letters (XV), 29807B.
Guildford *Surrey*. View, 17527.
Guilding (J. M.). Mentioned, 31403–4.
Guilford, Frederick North, *2nd earl of, see* North.

Guilford, Francis North, *6th earl of.* Letter to — Harding, 25441 (f. 171).
Guillaume. *See also* William.
Guillaume *le clerc, de Normandie.* Bestiaire moralisée (XIII), 21706B; (XIV), 30437.
Guillaume *Deguileville, see* Deguileville.
Guillaume *de Lorris, see* Lorris.
Guillaume *de St. Martin, see* St. Martin.
Guillaume *de St. Thierry, see* St. Thierry.
Guillaume Perault *see* Perault.
Guillays (Johannes). Mentioned, 26534.
Guillim (J.). Wrote 10851.
Guillotin (Joseph I.). Letter, 25438 (f. 170).
Guilsborough *Northants.* Extrs. from recs. rel. to, 16629.
Guimaraes (Joaõ de). Letter to Engl. parl. (1651/2), 31031(3).
Guimene, *prince.* Letter to, from sir K. Digby, 15628.
Guinocus, *st.* Mentioned, 34474.
Guiot family. Obits, 15853.
Guipúzcoa, disputación provincial de. Communication to A. Campión, 33103.
Guisborough (Walter de) *see* Hemingburgh (Walter de).
Guisborough *see* Gisburn.
Guise (Jacques de). Annales Hannoniae trasl. by J. Lessabé, 21779.
Guislein, *st.* Mentioned, 19265.
Guist *Norf.* Grant of manor to sir R. Townsend, 30741b.
Guitmundus *bp. of Aversa.* De corpore & sanguine Domini (XII), 2311, 3576.
Gulideolo. Hyppocrates de la significacion de la muerte & de la vida segun el movimiento de la luna, el interprete Gulideolo medico, 2155.
Gulielmus *see* Guillaume. William.
Gullbringa *Iceland.* Poem on, 20726.
Gulliver (George). Letters to A. Beesley, 35750.
Gullon (Pio). Transl. of articles on ignorance in Spain, 33399.
Gulston (Joseph). List of engraved portraits illustrating Engl. hist., 28525–6.
Gundissalinus. De divisione philosophiae (XIII), 2596(1); (descr. as Alfarabius De ortu scientiarum) (XIII), 3623(6i). †De unitate et uno (*c.* 1200), 3614(4); (XIII), 3623(6h), 4048(16).
Gundleus, *st.* Mentioned, 15807.
Gundreda *de Warenne, see* Warenne.
Gunifortus, *st.* Mentioned, 19369.
Gunlag. 'Fragmenta af Merlinus Spa', transl. by, 20647(13).
Gunlaugsson (Olaf). Poem on, & acc. of, 20721.
Gunn (William). 2 letters, 25433 (ff. 340–3).
Gunnery, naval. Papers about, 32937.
Gunning (Peter). Letters, 30433.
Gunolfsmoors *see* Hoghton.
Gunpowder. Note of its invention, & drawings & descrs. of use (XV), 2081.
Gunpowder plot. Acc. of trial of conspirators, 29085. Cal. of suppl. papers rel. to, 30310. Parallel with book of Esther, by F. James, 8565c. Poems on, 27648, 31668; by R. Brett, 3472. Relatione della congiura contra il rè Jacomo VI, da G. Tantucci, 36619b.
Gunthorpe (John). Papers by, or rel. to, him, 2359.
Gunton (Simon). Hist. of Peterborough cath., with MS. notes, 18115; notes on, by bp. Cumberland, *see* vol. iv, p. 254.
Guorithon. Name in 2570.
Guridi (M. F.). Wrote 33410–11.
Gurnay (Robert). Copy of foundation charter of Gaunt's hosp., & other deeds, 5082.
Gurney (*sir* Hudson). Letter to — Dawson, 25433 (f. 345).
Gurney family. Pedigree, 5049.
Gurney & Turner *bankers.* Copy of letter to them from J. Wesley, 25436 (ff. 317, 318).
Gurwood (John). Letters to M. Montagu, 25441 (ff. 175–8).
Gusbeth (Georgius). Wrote part of 27665.
Gussoni (Andrea). Report as Venetian ambassador to Florence (1576), 3017, 3031(26), 3358.
Gustavus Adolphus II *k. of Sweden.* Corresp. with Chas. I, 15676(3, 5). Letter to Jas. I, 15674(4). Poems on his death, 14520f.
Gutch (George). Plans submitted in 1839 for univ. galleries & Taylor inst. at Oxf., 29288.
Gutch (John). Adds. to Wood's Athenae, 29294–7. Colls. for life of Wood, 32754. Descr. of Oxf. poss. by him, 31704. Corresp. with Edmund Malone, 28441. Letter, 17582; to R. Gough, 25533. List of registrars of Oxf. univ., 28035. Memoranda of expenses, 29228. Notes on All Souls men, 32755. Perambulation of Oxf. market (1808–28), 29300. *For eds. of Wood see* Wood (Anthony).
Guthlac, *st.* Mentioned, 15825, 21870.

Guthrie (M.). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (ff. 173, 174).
Guthrie (William). Acc. of Clarendon MSS. in his possess., 33645.
Guthry (Henry) *bp. of Dunkeld.* Memoirs, 9801.
Gutman (Aegidius). Revelatio majestatis divinae, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10393.
Gutonhall *Norf.* Court rolls of manor, 18096.
Guy *of Warwick.* Romance of, fragms., *see* 14631.
Guy (Frederick Barlow). Notes on parishioners of Great Leighs, 36301.
Guy (Thomas). Receipt signed by him, 25441 (f. 179).
Guy (William). Letter to his brother, 6489****j.
Guyet (François). Notes on Grk. Anthology, 17121.
Guynailus, *st.* Mentioned, 30680.
Guyon (Jeanne M. Bouvier de la Motte). Suppl. à la vie de, 30141.
Guy's cliff *Warws.* View, 17529.
Guyse *see* Guise.
Guzman (Iuan de). Dedication to him, 32742.
Gwavas (William). Notes in R. Carew's Survey of Cornwall &c., 32545. Transl. of preface to E. Lhuyd's Cornish grammar, 31504.
Gwyn (Francis). Letters to sir R. Bulstrode, 36606.
Gwyn (Owen). Imprimatur, 27648.
Gwynedd (Owen) *see* Owen *Gwynedd.*
Gwynn (John). Cat. librorum, 3652(3f). Copy of letter to J. Dee, 3652(8).
Gwynne (Matthew). Oration on music, 28841 (p. 129).
Gyandono *see* Janduno.
Gyffard *see* Buckingham.
Gyron *le Courtois.* Romance of, *see* Borron (Hélie de).

H. *of Canterbury.* Wrote 2331 in 15th cent.
H. (D.). Annotationes in carmen J. G. Mesleri, 28023.
H. (E.). Notes on st. Michael's ch., St. Albans, 17938. Wrote 17964–6.
H. (E.) *of Hurne Court.* Indulgence to him (XVII), 15394.
H. (H.). Note on Southey MSS., 31794.
H. (H.) *of Queen's coll.* Coll. of orations, theses &c., mostly rel. to Oxf. (XVII), 33412.
H. (I.). Collection of conspiracyes made by the qu. of Scottes, 9772(1).
H. (I. N.). Mentioned, 31070.
H. (J.). Arguments for the succession of the k. of Engl. to crown of France, 2951.
H. (J.). Note (XV), 2628.
H. (J.). Transl. from Claudian (XVII), 14646(3).
H. (J.). Speculations on anc. methods of measuring time, & letter to P. Prattinton (XVIII), 30525.
H. (P.). Note, 29274.
H. (R.). Cats. of Emmanuel coll. libr., 17789.
H. (R. C.) *see* Hoare (*sir* Richard C.)
Haarlem *Holland.* Docs. rel. to disputes with Wolderkum, 5189.
Habberley *Salop.* Sketch of ch., 23484.
Haberley (Richard). Letter to Barlow, 6489****y.
Habington (*or* Abington *or* Abingdon) (Edward). Arraignment, 16352(2).
Habington (*or* Abington *or* Abingdon) (Thomas). Notes on his Antiq. of Worcester cath. &c., vol. iv, p. 276. Letters to Wood, 25213.
Hache (Gottlieb F.). Signature, 21595.
Hackeborn (Mathildis von). Gheesteliker Gracien, with print, 21618.
Hackman (Alfred). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35659. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 81.
Hackness *Yorks.* Mentioned, vol. v, p. 544.
Hackney *Middx.* Abstrs. of mon. inscr. at st. Augustine's ch., 29866. Views, 17514, 18043.
Hackwood park *Hants.* Plan, 17593. View, 17507.
Hacquart (Philip). Music, 26595–6.
Haddan (Arthur W.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35663.
Haddenham *Bucks.* Extrs. rel. to, 30723. Notes on, 16294.
Haddon, West, *Northants.* Survey of estate (of J. Walker?), 30759.
Haddon hall *Derbs.* View &c., 17501.
Hadelinus, *st.* Mentioned, 15810, 29645.
Haden (*sir* Francis S.). Letters to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Hadley *Middx.* Sermons at (1705–15), 14315–23. Survey of ch., 18044.
Hadley (John). Observations prob. by him, 16453(10).
Hadow (W. H.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31103.
Hadrian *see* Adrian. Adrianus.
Hadstone *Northumb.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4191(1).
Hænsa Þóris saga, 20685.
Haensel (C. D.). Signature, 21595.

Hagbourne *Berks.* Abstrs. of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.
Hagen (Friedrich H. von der). Mentioned, 28685.
Hagen (Johannes) *see* Indagine.
Hagen (Petrus van der). Mentioned, 17125.
Hagenbuscher family. Arms, 21818.
Hager (Joseph). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25433 (ff. 347, 348).
Haggitt (George). 2 letters, 25433 (ff. 350–3v).
Haghe, *sieur van.* Papers about Cyril Lucar, 15684.
Hagley ( ). Notes about him, by J. Malchair, 29151.
Hagneby abbey. Notes from chronicle, 5019(5).
Hahn (August). Attestation by him, 28898.
Hahn (C. S.). Signature, 21581.
La **Haie-aux-Bonshommes priory.** Deeds rel. to, 10537(6).
Haigh (William). Letter to, from Eliz. Fox, 25437 (ff. 74, 75).
Hailes, sir David Dalrymple, *lord.* Notes on his Annals of Scotl., *see* 18313. Portrait, & letter, 25433 (ff. 6–8).
Hailes abbey *see* Hayles Abbey.
Hailey (William). Sketch of Chaucer's life, 25427 (ff. 11, 12). Character sketch of J. Gower, 25427 (f. 14).
Haimbl family. Arms, 21818.
Haimo *Floriacensis.* Abbrev. de gestis sequentium imperatorum, by Wm. of Malmesbury (XII), 3362(4).
Haimo *bp. of Halberstadt.* Comment. on Apocalypse (XII), 2431; (XV), 3559. Comment. on Cantica canticorum (XII), 21719; (XV), 2523(4). Super epist. & evangelia liturgica (XIII), 2209. Expos. Psalterii & notes on canticles (XII), 2729. *For comments. on Pauline Epistles ascr. to him see* Bruno *Carthusianus.* Remigius *Autissiodorensis.*
Hainault. Transl. of J. de Guise, Annales Hannoniae, 21779.
Haistwell (Edward). Sketches, 32551.
Hake (Robert). Cat. of Oxf. mus. sch. library mentioned, vol. v, p. 210.
Hakewill (George). On protestant-catholic marriages, 8921(3).
Haking (Richard). Cantata, 26925.
Hakluyt (Richard). Notes about East Indies, 3338F.
Hakrauff family? Arms, 21818.
Halberstadt (Johannes de). Sermons, 24474.
Haldane (Robert). Signature, 25441 (f. 180).
Hale (*sir* Bernard). Letter, 17862.
Hale (*sir* Matthew). Cat. of his MSS. at Lincoln's Inn, 27837. Signature, 28438. Mentioned, 5019(5).
Hales (Alexander de). Dict. difficilium vocabulorum *see* Garlandia (Johannes de), Distigium. Exoticon (XIII), 8840(2); (XIV), 2562. †Quaestiones (XIV), 2446(7).
Hales (Edward). Oration on setting up of Jas. II's statue in Univ. coll., Oxf., 8565g.
Hales (John) *d. 1571.* Declaracion of the succession of the crowne imperiall, 8940. A discourse of the comen weale of thys realme of England, poss. by him, 29567.
Hales (John) *1584–1656.* Treatise on schism, 3338Q. Letter to J. Greaves, 6593b.
Hales (John) *of Coventry, fl. 1653.* Extrs. from enclosure certificates in his possess., 6497.
Hales (Stephen). Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Hales (Thomas de). Story conc. (XIV), 6421.
Hales (William). Letter to J. Wright, 25433 (ff. 355, 356).
Hales family. Notes of births & obits (1489–1619), 6535.
Halesowen abbey. Letter to Welbeck abbey, 17999.
Haley *see* Halley.
Halfpenny (Joseph). Letters, 17621.
Halgrave (John). Will, 18086.
Hali *see* Haly.
Hali meidenhad *see* Maidenhood.
Haliburton (R. G.). Acc. of district of Akka, & its dwarfs, 31776.
Halifax *Nova Scotia.* Decisions of sir A. Croke as judge of Vice-Admiralty court at, 29140.
Halifax *Yorks.* Notes on foundation of gramm. sch., 5101.
Halifax, George Saville, *marquis of.* Letters to Burnet, 30175.
—, Charles Montague, *1st earl of.* Dedition to him, 14567, 14592. Essay on him, by Rigaud, 26238. Letter to, from Addison, 14510. Portrait, letter to his mother, poem, & signature on document, 25427 (ff. 76–84).
—, Anne (Yelverton) Montagu, *countess of, see* Manchester.
—, Charles Wood, *1st viscount.* Signature, 35573(120B), 35574 (p. 69).
Halifax (John) *see* Sacro Bosco (Johannes de).
Halitgarus *bp. of Cambrai.* Part of De vita sacerdotum (XI), 2632. Poenitentiale (X), 2570.

Haliwell *Warws.* Copy of writ conc. chapel, 5056.
Haliwell nunnery *Middx.* Extrs. from reg., 5043.
Hall (Anthony). Ed. of Leland's De scriptoribus Britt., annotated by Hearne, 15446. Letter to Browne Willis, 16341.
Hall (Basil). Letters, 25441 (ff. 181–3).
Hall (Benjamin) *see* Llanover.
Hall (C. H.). Oxf. verses, 30203.
Hall (G. S.). Letter to him from C. Swain, 25444 (ff. 105, 106).
Hall (George W.). Letters to him, 35352.
Hall (H.). Letter to H. Colburn, publisher, 25433 (ff. 360, 361).
Hall (Henry) *antiquary.* Letters to G. Bingham, 17881; to R. Gough, 25533.
Hall (Henry) *the elder, musician.* Music, 16680(11), 16686, 26582–5, 26592.
Hall (John). Medical works, transls., &c., 2073.
Hall (Joseph) *bp. of Norwich.* Dedication to him, 3049. Poem, †25208 (f. 260).
Hall (Richard). Life of bp. Fisher, 18296B.
Hall (Robert). Dedicatory note to him from G. Custance, 25440 (f. 187). Letter, 25433 (f. 358). 2 portraits, letter to — Button, bookseller, & signature, 25441 (ff. 184–6^{v}).
Hall (Samuel C.). Letters to, from J. Banim, 25439 (ff. 84–91).
Hall (Sydney C.). Letter to Sheffield Grace, 25430 (ff. 240, 241).
Hall (Thomas). Surveys &c. of Exeter coll. property at Yarnton, 30798.
Hall (William). Music, 26405, 26582–5.
Hall (William A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33204; Mus.Doc., 34482.
Hall (William S.). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 49).
Hall family (rel. to Wharton). Pedigree, 32764.
Hallam (Henry). Autog. note, 35574(46^{b}). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342. Signature, 30421.
Hallam (Thomas). Colls. rel. to dialects of Engl., 32059–207.
Halland *Suss.* View, 17528.
Halldore Snorrasyne. Páttr af, 20686.
Halldorsson (Biorn). Acc. of Olaf Gunlaugsson, 20721. Diss. on Icelandic legal terms, 20713.
Hallé (*sir* Charles). Signature, 35573(52^{A}).
Halles (John) *see* Hales (John) *d. 1571.*
Halley (*or* Haley) ( ). Music, 26542.
Halley (Edmund). Biogr. notes on, by S. P. Rigaud, & acc. by Camb. man, 26207–8. Colls. by Rigaud about him, 26237, 26239. Corrections to transcr. of Screnus, 26126. Defence of, by S. J. Rigaud, 26266, 26239. Estimate of the degrees of mortality of mankind, 18217(7). Letter, 17653; to J. Aubrey, 25286; to M. Lister, 25231. Copy of part of letter, 26205. Copies of letters of Newton to him, 26250. Letters about him, 26259–61. Memoranda about his instruments, 26251. Observations, 16437. Mentioned, 30439.
Hallfield *in Craven.* Cal. of docs. rel. to manor, 5036.
Halliday ( ) *admiral.* Promise to pay messrs. Smith's account, 25446 (f. 50).
Hallingbury *Essex.* Notes on, 16004.
Halliwell *see* Haliwell.
Halliwell-Phillipps (James O.). Colls. rel. to E. Malone & var. Shakespearian papers, 30072. Letters to H. S. Harper, 31034; to J. Nichols, 25555. Notes on Islip, 28558.
Hallmund. Acc. of visions of *Icel.*, 20744.
Hallow *Worcs.* Notes by Wood, 8518^{2}.
Halls (William). 2 letters to, from the duke of Wellington, 25448 (ff. 146–51).
Halnaker house *Suss.* View, 17528.
Halsall *Lancs.* Abstr. of deeds of estate at, 4181(7).
Halse *see* Hawes.
Halsell (Edward?). Journal of siege of Lathom house (1643), 8555.
Halstead *Essex.* Acc. of, 16004.
Halston *Salop.* Computus of preceptory, 18205.
Haltemprice priory. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5035, 5049.
Halton *Bucks.* Ch. notes, 8586.
Halton *Ches.* Chronicle of lords of honour of, 4173(6). Copy of feodary, 4174(1). Views of castle, 17500.
Halton *Yorks.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to manor, 5003(1).
Halton (John) *bp. of Carlisle.* Extrs. from his reg., 8587g.
Halton family. Pedigree, 4160, 32553.
Haly Abenragel. De iudiciis astrologiac, transl. into Lat. by Egidius de Thebaldis (xv), 6561*(1); list of contents of same & preface in Dutch (xv), 2492 *ad fin.*
Ham *see* East Ham, West Ham.
Hamal family. Arms, 21795.
Hamand (Louis A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32733: Mus.Doc. 33659.
Hamartolos (Georgios). Extrs. from Chronicon, 8713.

Hamble *Hants.* Photos. of charters rel. to, 34109.
Hambleden *Bucks.* Extrs. from parish regs., 32748. Notes on, 16294, 30698; by Wood, 8518[2].
Hamburg. Album amicorum written at (1787–91), 21595.
Hamerton family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5058(5).
Hamilton (Anne) *duchess of Hamilton.* Letters to Burnet, 30175.
Hamilton (Charles J.). Letter, 28394l.
Hamilton (E. W.). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.
Hamilton (Frances) *see* Tyrconnel.
Hamilton (Hans C.). Letter, 29098.
Hamilton (James) *4th duke of Hamilton.* Letter to Burnet, 30175.
Hamilton (James) *of Edinburgh.* Signature, 25441 (f. 190).
Hamilton (Susan E.) *duchess of Hamilton.* Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33076.
Hamilton (William Douglas-) *3rd duke of Hamilton.* Letter to Burnet, 30175.
Hamilton (*sir* William) *1730–1803, British ambassador to Naples.* Note, & copy of letter by him, 25441 (ff. 189, 191, 192). Letter to T. Cadell the younger, 25433 (f. 364).
Hamilton (*sir* William) *Engl. agent in Rome (1638).* Letters to him, & other papers, rel. to bp. Goodman, 30274.
Hamilton (*sir* William) *metaphysician.* Notice of his coll., vol. v, p. 11.
Hamilton (William) *of Dublin.* Order to pay £20 to the hon. capt. Cadogan, 25446 (f. 4).
Hamilton (William G.). †Corresp. with Burke & notes of quarrel with same, 28441 (ff. 6, 124–6[v]). Parliamentary logick, 29149.
Hamilton (William R.). Letter to T. Daniell, 25433 (ff. 366, 367).
Hamilton family. Biogr. notes on, 23450.
Hamlet Holcroft *Ches.* Deeds rel. to, 25574.
Hamme (N. de). Mentioned, 2525.
Hammeranus (Otho). List of coins for sale by him, 15923.
Hammerton *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).
Hammerton (Stephen). Extrs. from his deeds, & pedigree, 5096(1).
Hammond (Anthony). Poems, 14622.
Hammond (Henry). Brief resolution of that grand case of conscience concerning the allegiance due to a prince ejected by force, 33651(6). Of resisting the magistrate, & other theol. works, 8947(8). Paraphr. & annotations (draft), 8953. Précis of his Of conscience, 8947(4).
Hammond (James). Poems, 14622.
Hammond (Ralph). Extr. from view of frankpledge & court baron conc. him at Combe, Oxon., 31161.
Hammond (William). Dedication to him, 30623.
Hamon *see* Heymon.
Hamond (Thomas). Letter to, from J. Paschall, 16821, 16824. Songs, 16825–8. Verses, 16819–46.
Hampden *Bucks.* Notes on, 16294.
Hampden (John). Argument of sir E. Littleton against, 10569. Corresp., 10548. Hairs, 34489. Recs. conn. with his trial, 28533. *See also* Ship money.
Hampden (Renn Dickson). Mentioned, 30177.
Hamper (William). Letter to R. Gough, 25533; to — Smith, printseller, 25441 (f. 193).
Hampole *Yorks.* Extrs. from deeds rel. to, 5059.
— *nunnery.* Copies of deeds, 4150.
Hampole family. Notes from docs. conc., 5086(1).
Hampshire. Accs. rel. to estates of earls of Huntingdon, 30804–5. Colls. by Gough, 17927–9; by sir F. Madden, 31140–6. Extrs. from accs. of subescheator Thos. Peverel, 5001. Names of royalists in, 14573. Notes of corn rents &c., 30716. Notes from Rotulus de dominabus of 1185, 6508f. Poem about, by T. Richards, 14602. Sermons in (1684–1700), 14324; (1693–1738), 14466. Views &c., 17507.
Hampstead *Middx.* Acc. of dispute of copyholders with sir Wm. Langhorn, 18019. Sermons at (1703), 14491. View, 17515.
Hampstead Marshall *Berks.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470. Plans, 17592.
Hampton. Sermon at (1699), 14475.
Hampton (George). Signature, 25441 (f. 194).
Hampton (Stephen). Petition, 17990.
Hampton court *Heref.* Letter of R. Gough about, vol. vi, p. 268.
Hampton court *Middx.* View, 17514. †Plan, 17594 (f. 62).
Hampton-in-Arden *Warws.* Drawings of mons. at, 17529.
Hanapis (Nicolaus de) *see* Nicholas *de Hanapis.*
Hanard (Thomas). Mentioned, 1883.
Hanavilla. Word so written in 28843.
Hanbury *Worcs.* Copy of charter of Wiglaf to, 5019(1).

Hanbury (William). Cat. MSS. in bibl. Cottoniana (1706), 31667.
Hanbury-Williams *see* Williams.
Hancarville (Pierre François H. d'). Recherches sur l'hist. des beaux arts de l'ancienne Grece, 29111–12. Observations sur le premier volume du voyage aux Indes orientales et a la Chine par Mr Sonnerat, 29112.
Hancock (B. J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33573.
Hancock (Charles) Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27017.
Handale nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4149.
Handborough *see* Church Handborough.
Handel (Georg F.). Music, 16761–7, 26401–2, 26498, 26517, 26593, 26608, 26652, 26657, 26659, 26674, 26902, 28555, 30643. Music for ode to his memory, 16857–8. Ode to his memory by W. Hayes, 16697. Poem to him, 25417.
Handhagen ? (Heinrich C.). Signature, 21595.
Handlo family. Notes, 5017(3). Pedigree, 8505.
Handlyng synne *see* Mannyng (Robert).
Hanford (Luke). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (ff. 197, 198).
Hanger (George) *see* Coleraine.
Hanicamp *see* Ittre.
Haning. Sermon at (1677/8), 14328.
Hankinson (John). Name in 3589.
Hanks (Elizabeth). Copy of will, 31150.
Hanmer (*sir* Thomas). Notes in Pope's ed. of Shakespeare, 27782–7.
Hanmer (William) (*alias* John Challoner). Letters to sir W. Hamilton, 30274.
Hannah (John). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657–8.
Hannay (James). Speech on laying down office of proctor at Oxf. (1848), 30196.
Hannes (Edward). Lat. vers. of Maimonides, 8944.
Hanney, West, *Berks.* Descr. of ch., 30694e.
Hanneya (Thomas de). Memoriale iuniorum (xv), 2256, 3581(2).
Hannibal, *H.M.S.* Log (1689–91), 29424.
Hannis (Robert). Name in 3515.
Hanno. Index to *Περίπλους*, by R. Wood, 27999.
Hanno *abp. of Cologne.* Copy of life of, in Old High German, 5128.
Hanns (Edward). Ode to qu. Mary (II), 26835.
Hanover. Poem on persons of (1715), 14656.
Hansby family. Pedigree, 5080.
Hanse towns. Papers rel. to rights (1602–5), 3337(1, 3).
Hansell (Edward H.). Transcr. of Laudian Acts, with notes, prob. by him, 29803.
Hanslope *Bucks.* Drawing of ch., 16304, 17750, 17498.
Hansom (Joseph A.). Letter, 25445 (f. 147).
Hanson (John) *fl. 1824.* Letter, 25441 (ff. 199, 200).
Hanson (John) *of Wodehouse, 17th cent.* Mentioned, 5058(5).
Hanson (John *or* Nicholas) *of Rastrick.* Yorks. colls., 5000.
Hanson family. Notes, 5000. Pedigree, 5058(5).
Hanvill (John) *see* Hauteville (Jean de).
Hanway (Jonas). 2 docs. signed by him, 25441 (ff. 201, 202). Portrait, & letter to T. Cadell the elder, 25433 (ff. 369–71).
Hanway (M. A.). Letters, 25435 (ff. 194, 195, 199–200v).
Hanwell *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 6501(2). View of Hanwell ho., 17553d.
Hanwell & Parker *booksellers.* Letters to Cadell & Davies, 25443 (ff. 195, 196). Letter to, from J. Goodall, 25433 (f. 291).
Hanworth *Lincs.* Copies of deeds conc., 5084.
Hanz ? (J. A.). Signature, 21581.
Harald I *k. of Norway.* Life, 20684.
Harald III *k. of Norway.* Poems on him, 20647(11).
Harbin (C.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 127, 128).
Harbin (George). Notes on Hereditary right *see* vol. iv, p. 180.
Harbledown *Kent.* Copies of charters &c. rel. to, 29292. Drawings, *see* vol. iv, p. 232. List of inmates of hosp. (1667), 28473.
Harbottle family. Abstrs. of deeds, 4187(8). Copies of deeds, 4174(5).
Harchius (Jodocus). De eucharistiae mysterio, extrs. from, 16076.
Harcourt (George Simon) *2nd earl.* Letters to J. Price, 30162.
Harcourt (Simon) *1st viscount.* Inscr. on basin & ewer presented to him by H. Sacheverell, 31569d.
Harcourt (Simon) *1st earl.* Poem to, by R. Samber, 14504.
Harcourt (William) *3rd earl.* Letter, 25441 (ff. 203, 204).
Hardham *Suss.* View, 17528.

Harding *cantor of st. Swithin's, Winchester.* Poem commemorating him (XII), 2254.
Harding ( ). Letter to, from lord Guilford, 25441 (f. 171).
Harding ( ) *bookseller.* Letters to, from J. J. Park, 25443 (f. 66).
Harding (Edward & Silvester) *publishers & printsellers.* Letters to, from J. Haslewood, 25430 (ff. 243, 244); from J. Easton, 25433 (ff. 118, 119); from lady Morgan, 25434 (ff. 372, 373); from J. Tarleton, 25436 (f. 136).
Harding (Francis). Oration on his death, by T. Edwards, 29804a.
Harding (G. P.). Mentioned, vol. v, p. 456.
Harding (Harry A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27052; Mus.Doc., 27102.
Harding (Joseph) *printer.* Letter to, from T. Park, 25431 (ff. 123, 124).
Hardinge ( ) *bookseller.* Letter to, from bp. Porteous, 25435 (ff. 202, 203).
Hardinge (George). Letters, 25433 (ff. 373–9).
Hardinge (*sir* Henry). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 121a).
Hardinge (Thomas). Mentioned, 2571.
Hardingstone *Northants.* Churchwardens' accounts, 31148. Valuation of rateable property in parish, by J. Jenaway, 31149.
Hardmian (John). Agreement with W. Paggen, 25279.
Hardt (Ignatius). Descr. of MSS. of LXX. at Munich, 16607.
Hardwick *nr. Bicester, Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586.
Hardwick *nr. Witney, Oxon.* Colls. by W.D.Macray, 35722. Court rolls, 29195.
Hardwick (Elizabeth). Mentioned, 27603.
Hardwick hall *Derbs.* Descr. of, by Gough, 18320. Views, 17501.
Hardwicke, Philip Yorke, *1st earl of.* Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7. Poem to, by W. Sidney, 14564.
Hardy (Charles). Letter, 25444 (f. 216).
Hardy (Claud). Corresp. with J. Greaves, 6593a, b.
Hardy (Francis). Letters, 25441 (ff. 205, 206).
Hardy (Gathorne-) *see* Cranbrook.
Hardy (*dr.* James). Answer to Riollay's letter (*printed*), with MS. notes, 17866.
Hardy (J. Stockdale). Commonplace books, 30509–10. Letter to Gent's. Mag. about house at Leicester, 25922.
Hardy (Nathaniel). Sermon, 14235.
Hardy (Thomas) *1752–1832.* Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 129).
Hardy (Thomas) *1840–1928.* Poems of the past and the present (autog.), 35374.
Hardy (*sir* Thomas Duffus). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35654. Report to the Master of the Rolls upon the Carte papers, mentioned, vol. iii, p. 115.
Hardy (*sir* Thomas Masterman). Letter to R. Birt, 25446 (ff. 53, 54).
Hardy (W. H. Cozens-) *see* Cozens-Hardy.
Hardyman (L. F.). Order to supply provisions to H.M.S. *La Forte,* 25446 (f. 56).
Hardyng (John). Chronicle, 3356, 21920, 21953; chronicle based on his work, 21916.
Hardyng (John) *of Richmond, d. 1460.* Mentioned, 30674.
Hare (Francis) *bp. of Chichester.* Letter to bp. Warburton, 25441 (ff. 208, 209).
Hare (Henry) *see* Coleraine.
Hare (John). Dedication to him, 26129. Papers conn. with, 31514.
Hare (Robert). Privilegia univ. Oxon., 2873, 16058; index, 2874. Privilegia acad. Cantabr., 17758.
Harefield *Middx.* Notes on, 18021.
Hareward (William). Note on liberties of Cinque ports, 3341.
Harewood *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083. Extrs. conc. land in, 5010(2). Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
—, fee of. Copies of deeds rel. to., 5024, 5035.
Harewood, Henry Lascelles, *2nd earl of.* Letter, 25447 (f. 120). *See also* Lascelles.
Harffe (Arnolt van). Travels, 28066.
Harfleur. Drawing of ch., 17555c.
Harford (John). Part of will, 2289.
Hargrave (Francis). Letter to, from T. F. Dibdin, 25433 (f. 48); from F. Maseres, 25434 (f. 254).
Hargrave (Joseph). Letter, 17582.
Harington. *See also* Harrington.
Harington (*sir* James) *dean of York.* Petition conc. him, 28799.
Harington (*sir* James) *uncle of dean of York.* Inquisitio post mortem (1487), 28799.
Harington (James) *political theorist.* Poem 'upon the state of nature', 25291(2).
Harington (*sir* John). Collections from transl. of Ariosto, 20550. Engl. vers. of Psalms, 21936. Poems &c., 14525. Portrait & facsimile of signature, 25427 (f. 28). Transl. of Orlando Furioso, 14618.
Harington (*sir* Richard). Petition for reversal of his attainder, 28799.

Harington family. Papers rel. to, 28799. Pedigree, 4145, 4181(2), 5067, 5090.
Harison family. Notes on, 8967. *See also* Harrison.
Harlay (Christophe de) *comte de Beaumont.* Letters, 10528.
Harlay family, *of Île de France.* Arms poss. bel. to, 2400.
†**Harlebeke** (Johannes de). Astrolabium sphericum poss. by him, 3348, 3466(4).
Harlestone *Northants.* Extrs. from charters rel. to, 5023.
Harley. *For earls of Oxford see* Oxford.
Harley (*lady* Anne). Drawings of her mon., 17549.
Harley (*sir* Edward). Dedication to him, 14403. An humble essay toward the settlement of peace in the church, 8947(1). Letter to J. Aubrey, 25292.
Harley family, *of Essex.* Notes on, 16010.
—, *of Yorks.* Geneal. notes, 5017(5).
Harlow *Essex.* Notes on, 16005.
Harlwyn family. Arms poss. of, 3010.
Harlyston (Thomas). Wrote 2194A.
Harman (William). Letter to Wood, 8464*.
Harmant family. Notes of births, 29745.
Harmenopulus (Constantinus). De opinionibus haereticorum, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10391.
Harpenden *Herts.* Notes on, by Gough, 18163.
Harper (H.). Wrote 28189p.
Harper (H. S.). Letters to, from J. P. Collier &c., 31034.
Harpocration. Work conn. with, 16988.
Harptree, West, *Soms.* Survey of manor, 18214.
Harrington. *See also* Harington.
Harrington (James) *of Ch. Ch., Oxf.* Letter to H. Aldrich & poems on his death, 32561.
Harringworth *Northants.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Harriot (John S.). Letter, 25441 (f. 213).
Harriot (Thomas). Colls. for acc. of him, 26237. Copy of letter to Rigaud, 26260. Memoranda about his papers, 26251. Notes for biogr. of, by Rigaud, 26209. Remarks on his observations, by Rigaud, 26256. Mentioned, 26494.
Harris ( ). Sermon, 14255.
Harris (Augustus G.). Mentioned, 20578.
Harris (Edward). Letters to, from his father, 14938.
Harris (James) *1709–80.* Letter, 25441 (f. 211). Letters to J. Williams, 29119. Signature prob. of the same, 35574(33B). Te Deum & Jubilate selected by him, 28827–36.
Harris (James Howard) *see* Malmesbury.
Harris (John) *bp. of Llandaff.* Letters to Browne Willis, 16329.
Harris (John) *warden of Winchester coll.* Imprimatur to treatise of T. Lydyat, 27566.
Harris (John S.). Corresp. about his admin. of estate of H. E. Emerson, 33768.
Harris (Joseph) *organist.* Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26862.
Harris (Joseph) *scientist.* Letter to Bradley, 16450. Observations, 16442.
Harris (Mary Dormer). Articles on Holy Trinity, Coventry, annotated by A. Clark, *see after* 36317.
Harris (Richard). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32435.
Harris (Robert). Hist. of Framlingham, 18235.
Harris (S.). Letter & note on 27874.
Harris (Walter). Letters & papers, 14938. Mentioned, 15861.
Harris (William) *librarian.* Letter to C. Partington, 31344.
Harris (William) *of Llandaff.* Diss. on Roman antiqs. in Monmouth &c., 18300.
Harris (William H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33421; Mus. Doc., 35189.
Harrison. *See also* Harison.
Harrison ( ) *printer.* Letter to him from Letitia Byrne, 25437 (f. 33); from N. Heideloff, 25433 (ff. 418, 419); from E. W. Brayley, 25432 (ff. 219, 220). *See also* Boydell (J. & J.).
Harrison (Anthony). Acc. of Norwich livings, 18070. Note, 27696.
Harrison (Charles). Mentioned, 14996.
Harrison (Frederic). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35659–60.
Harrison (John). Refutation of, by abp. Ussher, 30283(7).
Harrison (Robert). Letters, 32963.
Harrison (Thomas). Indictment of, 28533.
Harrison (W. W.). Accs. &c. as Esquire Bedel at Oxf., 31162–4, 31178–80.
Harrison (Walter). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 32250.
Harrison family. Copies of wills, 30727. Pedigree, 5080, 8564.
Harrow *Middx.* Case about churchyard (1738), 32398. Customs of manors, 18019. View, 17515.
Harrowing of Hell. Part of legend of *Lat.* (IX?), 2026(6).

Hart (N.). Letter to him from W. Butler, jun., 25439 (ff. 312, 313).
Hart (Thomas). Papers about sermon against Scotch union, 15638(2).
Hart (William N.). Letter, 25441 (f. 215).
Harte (Bret). Lecture on, by E. W. B. Nicholson, 36078.
Harte (Walter). Vers. of Pindar's 1st Pythian ode set to music by W. Boyce, 26637–40. Signature, 25441 (f. 210).
Harting *Suss.* Extrs. from parish regs., 31356. Sermons at (1697–1707), 14468.
Hartington, Spencer Compton Cavendish, *marquis of.* Signature, 35573 (p. 8).
Hartland *Devon.* Ch. mentioned, 15758.
Hartlebury castle. View, 17530.
Hartley (Mary). Acc. of meetings &c. about union of Ireland (1798–9), 29402.
Hartley (Robert). Extrs. from his deeds, 5096(1).
Hartley Westpall *Hants.* Copy of arms & monument of R. Huggett in ch., 27882.
Hartlip *Kent.* Copies of docs. rel. to, 29687.
Hartmann (Albert F. O). Cantata, 27025.
Hartmann (Carl H.). Signature, 21595.
Hartmann (Johann A.). Signature, 21581.
Hartog (Charles). Signature, 21595.
Hartopp (Dorothy). Letters to M. Lister, 25232.
Hartshorn (Cyril N.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36241.
Hartshorne (Charles H.). Wrote 30161.
Hartwell *Bucks.* Acc. of parish, 16371. Notes on, 16294.
Hartwell (B.). Report of visit to naval hospital at Blenheim in Hamoze, 25446 (f. 58).
Harvey (Gabriel). Extrs. from his works, 30049. Poss. wrote 14576.
Harvey (James). Poems & notes, 14658.
Harvey (*sir* Sebastian). Notes of lands owned by, 30740.
Harvey (Peter). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.
Harweden (Richard). Extrs. from his (missing) register of Westminster abbey, 3860.
Harwich *Essex.* Notes on, 16009. Plans, 17504.
Harwood (Basil). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27098; Mus.Doc., 32421.
Harwood (Edward). Letters, 25433 (ff. 381–4^{v}). Note on T. Moore, author of religious pamphlets, 25441 (f. 216).
Harwood (Philip). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Harwood (Thomas). Collection of Lichfield papers, 29153.
Harworth *Notts.* Notes of complaint of John de Arundel about raid on tithes of (XIV), 27692.
Hase (Theodor von). Notes on Grk. Anthol., 17153.
Haseley, Great, *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Colls. of T. Delafield for, 18139–58, 29009–11. Court rolls, *see* vol. v, p. 708. Paper about J. Saumares and living of, 15634. Sermons at, 14392, 14448, 16049.
Haskol ( ). Wrote 25411.
Haslemere *Surrey.* View, 17527.
Haslewood (Joseph). Invitation with reply, 25447 (ff. 118–19^{v}). Letters, 25441 (ff. 217–19); to E. & S. Harding, publishers, 25430 (ff. 243, 244); to R. Triphook, 25433 (ff. 389, 390). Notes in Gough's Brit. topogr., *see* 28692.
Haslingfield *Cambs.* Sketch of chapel, 4147(6).
Hassall (A.). Bodl. oration (1886), 30195.
Hassard (Thomas). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36668.
Hasse (Johann A.). Music, 16768, 16796, 16809, 16812–13.
Hasselbach (Thomas de). Sermons ascr. to him, 24435.
Hassia (Henricus de). Letter, 24465(3). Speculum anime, 29422. Treatises by him, 24448(4).
Hassworth farm *Suss.* Plan, 17618r.
Hasted (Edward). Hist. of Kent, with MS. adds., 17987–90. Letters, 25441 (ff. 220–2).
Hastie (James). Extrs. from diary, 32396.
Hastings *Suss.* Copy of registers of st. Clement's (1558–1609), 29166. Plan by S. Cant, 16341. Views, 17528.
Hastings (*sir* Edward) *baron Hastings.* List of his retainers, 5058(3).
Hastings (*sir* John de) *baron.* Genealogy (XIV), 2086c.
Hastings (Warren). Lawrence papers rel. to his impeachment, 30463–78. Letter to, from R. Orme, 25443 (f. 41). Portrait, & letter to Ozias Humphry, 25433(ff. 392–5^{v}). Signature, 35574 (33b).
Hastings family. Papers rel. to, 10524, 10562. Pedigree, 8495g. Pedigree & arms, 8579. *See also* Huntingdon, *earls &c. of.*
—, *of Fenwick.* Pedigree, 5054.

Hastis (Thomas de). Tetrastich by him, 14827.
Hatchard (John) *publisher*. Letter to, from lady Byron, 25437 (ff. 42, 43).
Hatcher (Thomas). Cat. of Eton scholars at King's coll., Camb. (to 1526), 8567.
Hatfield *Herts*. Cat. of coll. on ch. briefs at, 36293, 36700. Drawings of mons., 17508. Paper about right of common in wood, 17942.
Hatfield house. Acc. of, 17942.
Hatfield Broad Oak ? *Essex*. Notes on, 16004.
Hatfield Peverel *Essex*. Drawings of mon., 17504.
Hatfull (Edward). Letters to, from C. Campbell, C. Cupples & G. Digby, 25446 (ff. 7, 8, 35, 36, 41–3). Note to be presented to him, 25446 (f. 86). Order to pay from A. C. Meredith, 25446 (f. 85).
Hathaway (J. R. B.). Notes on J. Bodley, *see after* 33329.
Hathaway (J. W. G.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac. 32952; Mus.Doc., 33208.
Hatherleigh *Devon*. Letter about living, 17862.
Hatherley, William P. Wood, *baron*. Autog. note, 35574 (p. 69).
Hatherly (Stephen). Music, 26924.
Hatley St. George *Cambs*. Paper about, 17770.
Hatsell (John). Letter, 25433 (f. 397).
Hatton (*sir* Christopher). Letter to, from Hen. IV of France, 15674(4).
Hatton (Christopher) *1st baron*. Extrs. from his Book of Seals, 5010(1), 5020(1), 5031, 5041. Extrs. from charters &c. in his possess., 6502(1j, 1m), 6503, 6511, 6522; from Daventry charters, 4197(1); from estate book, 5023; from Kirkstead chartulary, 4172; from Peterborough reg., 5017(3), 5027, 8525. Letter prob. from him, 30423. Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, pp. 801–2. Papers rel. to formation of his library, 30433.
— (Christopher) *1st viscount*. Acc. of Guernsey (*c.* 1675), 32609(1). Copies of letters to, from Dodwell, 9797.
Hatton family. Pedigree, 8564.
Hatze (Sigismund). Corresp. with Johannes de Indagine, 24484(48).
Hatzfeldt, Hélène & Louise, *comtesses de*. Letters to miss Pigott, 23448.
Hatzfeldt family. Drawings &c. conn. with, 23479.
Haudlo *see* Handlo.
Haug (Martin). Letter of A. S. Farrar about his MSS., 35660.
Haugh priory. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5061.
Haughley *Suff*. Petition from R. Lynge about manor of, 30808b.
Haughmond abbey. Deeds rel. to, 22101(7). Extrs. from reg., 22111(8). Grants to, 18189(5). Notes of Welsh royal grants to, 6527k.
Haughton. *See also* Houghton.
Haughton *Northumb*. Abstr. of deeds of manor, 4187(8).
Haughton (Mary). Dedication to her, 14678.
Hautayne (George H.). Geneal. notes on Hautayne family, 32397.
Hauteville (Hanvill, de Avilla &c.) (Jean de). Architrenius, 8943, 8958, 8959, 30151.
Havercamp (Sigebert). Letters to D'Orville, 17360–1, 17364, 17379. Wrote emendations in 17320.
Haverfield (F. J.). Bodleian oration (1900), 32892. Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092.
Haverford West *Pembroke*. View, 17534.
Havergal (H. E.). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 1.
Haverholm nunnery. Extrs. from chartulary, 5085. Notes on, 5017(2).
Havre *France*. Instructions to earl of Warwick as Engl. governor, 9768(3).
Haward (*sir* William). Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15668.
Haweis (H. R.). Letter, 33371.
Hawes *Northants.*? Deeds rel. to, 26184–90.
Hawes (*sir* B.). Letter to, from Harriet Martineau, 31342.
Hawes (Samuel). Sermons, 14244–8.
Hawke (Edward) *1st baron*. Letter, & signature on document, 25446 (ff. 59, 60).
Hawke (Edward W.) *4th baron*. Letter to — Heffer, 25441 (ff. 223, 224).
Hawker (Robert). Portraits, & letters, 25445 (ff. 130–3ᵛ).
Hawker (Robert Stephen). Colls. conc. him, by F. G. Lee, 31357.
Hawker family. Pedigree, 31357.
Hawkes (Francis). Survey of Kidmore End estate, Caversham, 31586.
Hawkes (James). Commonplace book, 33391.
Hawkes (W.). Drawing of camp at Seckington, 18257.
Hawkeshirst ( ). Extrs. from his muniments, 5092.
Hawkesworth (John). Letter to, from B. Barton, 25430 (ff. 16, 17).

Hawkesworth (Walter). Labyrinthus, 21889.
Hawkhurst *Kent.* Letter about dispute at in 1593 conn. with Ch. Ch., Oxf., 30776.
Hawking. Woodcut of, 21876.
Hawkins (Edward). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260. Letters to, from H. M. Bowdler, 25432 (ff. 201, 202); from B. Bridge, 25432 (ff. 234, 235); from J. Sharpe, 25436 (ff. 34, 35); from T. Weaver, 25436 (ff. 313, 314).
Hawkins (*sir* John). Signature, 25447 (f. 132).
Hawkins (John). Letter to, from F. Webb, 32936.
Hawkins (John Sidney). Letters, 25433 (ff. 399–401), 25441 (ff. 225–7^{v}).
Hawkins (William). Ode, 16771.
Hawkshead *Westm.* Ch. notes, 5029.
Hawkwood (*sir* John). Life, 15991.
Hawler (Anthony). Letter to Barlow, 6489****p.
Hawridge *Bucks.* Notes on, 16294. View of ch., 16304, 17498.
Hawstead *Suff.* Part of lease of lands in (XVII), 30759.
Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Signature, 35574 (p. 90a).
Hawys (Thomas). Mentioned, 2553.
Hay (Charles). Letters &c. to J. Strange, 18301(3).
Hay (Edward N.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35391.
Haydn (Franz Joseph). Notices biographiques par S. Neukomm, 21679. Symphony no. 10 arranged by Isabella Crotch, 33092.
Haydon (Benjamin R.). Letter to W. P. Carey, 25441 (ff. 229, 230).
Haye *see* Haie.
Hayes *Kent.* View, 17511
Hayes *Middx.* Notes on, 18021. View, 17515.
Hayes, Little, *Essex.* Deeds rel. to, 26194. Plan, 26195.
Hayes (Charles). Chronographia Asiatica & Aegyptiaca, 27878.
Hayes (Philip). Acc. of his quarrel with G. Monro, 31175. Music, 16686, 16713, 16718, 16769–74, 16776–83, 16861–3, 16866–76. Wrote 16676; part of 16734. Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 1.
Hayes (Samuel). Letter, 25433 (f. 403).
Hayes (William) *of Magdalen hall, Oxf.* Sermon, 33190.
Hayes (William) *musician.* Music, 16673–4, ?16683, 16692, 16697–9, 16707(9), 16775, 16779–81, 16786–7, 16852–60. Notes, 26436. Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 1.
Hayes (William) *of Papworth St. Agnes.* Copies of corresp. with G. Cater, 29495.
Haygarth (John). Portrait, & letter to Cadell & Davies, 25433 (ff. 404–7^{v}).
Hayles abbey. Notes from chronicle, 6508b. Paper rel. to (xv), 15165.
Hayley (William). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (ff. 233, 234). Portrait, & letter to the rev. J. Ward, 25429 (ff. 86–88). Portrait, & 3 letters, 25433 (ff. 409–16^{v}).
Haym (Nicolas F.). Anthem, 16680(4). Notes on his medals &c., 17617a.
Haymo *see* Haimo.
Hayn (Johannes de) *see* Indagine.
Hayne (Leighton G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26922; Mus.Doc., 26933.
Hayter (John). Copies of Herculaneum papyri & papers rel. to, 28047–60.
Hayward (John). Letter to Jas. I, 15676(10). Notes on Common Prayer, 10312.
Haywodde ( ). Substance of letter 'to person Darell for Paryse of Inngelstone', 2073(5).
Haywood (A.). Will, *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Haywood (Francis). Letters to, rel. to Forest Hill &c., 31880.
Haywood (William). Imprimatur to treatises of T. Lydyat, 27564, 27567.
Hazlewood *Yorks.* Notes rel. to land in, 5076.
Hazlitt (William). Letter, vol. vi, p. 456. Letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 134–6^{v}).
Head (Thomas). Songs, 14705. Mentioned, 14713.
Headington *Oxon.* Accs. & drawings of wall-paintings &c. at, by H. Hurst, 36029, 36044, 36051. Conditions of sale of estate at quarry (1870), 29480. Minute-book of commissioners under enclosure act, 30780. Valuation of estate at (1834), 30137.
Headlam (A. C.). Letter to him, from Holy Synod of Grk. kingdom, 36907.
Headley (Henry). Letter to T. Cadell, 25428 (ff. 28, 29).
Heady (Elizabeth). Indenture sealed by her rel. to lands in Wingrove, 31137.
Heairen (James). Petition, 14448.
Healaugh Park priory. Copies of deeds, 4149–51, 5058(1). Extrs. from chartulary, 5057. Letter of W. Young about chartulary, 5054.
Healey (Edward W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27001.
Healey (John). Corresp., 35371.
Healey family, *of Burringham.* Letters, accs. & misc. papers, 35371.

Health *see* Medicine.
Healy (Richard). Letters to A. Wood, 25216, 25218.
Heanor *Derbs.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).
Heapham *Lincs.* Ch. notes, 31411.
Heardson (Henry). Amatory verses, 14432.
Heardson (Thomas). Songs, 16834–7.
Hearn (John). Sermon, 14251.
Hearne (George). Account book, 15306. Letters to T. Hearne, 15582.
Hearne (Thomas). Acc. of F. Cherry, 15247. Acc. of fees received by him as bedell, 15593. Acc. of proceedings against him about eds. of Camden's Elizabeth & William of Newburgh's Historia, 15194–5. Accs. rel. to his publs., 15303–4, 15308–10, 15313. Cats. of Bodl. coins, 15467. Cat. of sir A. Fountaine's MSS., 15631. Cat. of MSS. &c. left to him by dr. Th. Smith, 15596. Cat. of plays formerly in his possess., 8537. Cat. of his publs., 15302. Collations of Iliad from Bodl. MSS., 14920; of N.T. MS. for dr. Mill, 27834; of xxxix articles in Oxf. statutes (1563, 1571 & 1705), 15402. Collection of curious discourses, materials for, 15689. Descr. of consular coins in Bodl., 15333; of engraving by P. Galle, 15173. Diaries, 15124–268; index to same by P. Bliss, 30206–7; index of matters rel. to H. Dodwell, 15279; extrs. from Diaries &c., 28707, 29767, 30503–4, 31573–85; extrs. rel. to bp. Burnet, 28389; rel. to A. Wood, 30192. Discourse about fair Rosamund and the nunnery of Godstow, 15223. Ed. of Livy, 15343–8. Ed. of Otterbourne's Chronica mentioned, 8913. Ed. of Pliny's Epistolae & Panegyricus, notes &c., 15330. Ed. of Ross, Hist. regum Angl., 8909. Ed. of Trokelowe mentioned, 15485. Emendations of text of Cicero, 15590, 15593–4. Extrs. from his note-books, by S. P. Rigaud, 26209. Index to cat. of his books, 15301. Letters & papers, 14917 (vol. iii, p. 441), 15171, 15175, 15179, 15181, 15297, 15586, 15589, 29243, 36884j, (draft) 30424b; corresp. with Carte, 10672; letters to Ballard, 10827; to J. Barnes, 14920, 14922; to H. Bedford, 14924; to F. Cherry, 14920; to C. Constable about A. Woodhead (copies), 36600; to C. King, 17571; to J. Murray, 14999; to Rawlinson, 14919, 14920, 14998, 15002; to T. Smith, 14921; to Browne Willis, 16337. Letters to him (colls.), 14917 (vol. iii, p. 441), 15570–85; from H. Bedford, 15751; from Rawlinson, 15187; from dr. Smith, 15729, 15730(6), 15751; from A. Squire, 15172. Letter to a non-juror, 9781. List of his books, 33648. List of duplicates in Bodl., 15597. Memorandum on Esther Inglis, 3082. Notebooks not included in 'Remarks and collections', 15269–313. Notes, 2497, 25441 (f. 235); on Hall's ed. of Leland's De scriptoribus Brit., 15446; of loans to W. Jenkin, 15386; extr. from his papers to be omitted from Bliss's ed., 31584; about publ. of T. Caius' Vindiciae, 15601; about Smith's death, 15721; on Tanner's Notitia, 15383. Misc. notes on ancient authors, 15342–8, 15367, 15370–5, 15377–82, 15384–92, 15394d & e, 15398–400, 15436, 15447, 15598–9. Notice of his life & collection, vol. iii, p. 181. Numismata Bibl. Bodl. donata a T. Smitho, 15693. Omission in his ed. of Hemingburgh's Chronicle, 8912. Papers, 15680. Views of Godstow, 17523. Will, 14919. Wrote 15587, 15607, 15719. Wrote part of 31575. Mentioned, 9777, 9815, 14686, 14903, 14904, 14917, vol. iii, pp. 69, 160.
Hearne family. Letters to Th. Hearne, 14917 (on p. 441), 15584.
Heath (Benjamin). Letter, 27880.
Heath (L.) Letter to, from lord Lytton, 25447 (ff. 15, 16).
Heath (Nicholas) *abp. of York.* Of the oath of supremacy, 8924(13). Signature, 3602.
Heather (William). Books given to Oxf. univ., *see after* 33164, *also* vol. v, p. 210.
Heaton *in Lonsdale.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5029.
Heaton (Richard). Letters to Bradley, 16451.
Hebden family. Copies of deeds, 4191(1).
Heber (Reginald) *bp. of Calcutta.* Letters to G. W. Hall, 35352; to Ogle & Duncan, publishers, 25430 (ff. 246, 247). Notes on lectures of J. Bradley on experimental philosophy, 31516. Oratorio by W. Crotch based on poem by him, 28972. Verses for archery meetings, 23475, 23480. Whippiad, 33075.
Heber (Richard). List of book prices, 33423. Signature, 25441 (f. 232).
Heber (Thomas). Extrs. from his deeds, 5096(1).
Heberden (Arthur C.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36230.
Heberden (William). Lectures on poisons, 21960.

Hebrew language. Compendium seu generalis grammaticae Heb. introductio (XVII), 17550e. Fragm. written in, 18381. Grammar, by E. Bernard, 8769b; by V. Bythner, 18039A. Gramm. phrases, vocab. &c. with Engl. transl. (XVII), 3490c. Notes in, 14774. Notes on grammar, by dr. Smith, 15704. Prayers & songs (XVII), 30442.
— Interpretationes nominum Hebraicorum †*beg.* Aad testificans (XIV), 27664; †*beg.* Aaron mons fortis (XIII), 1850, 1967, 2700, 4086; *beg.* Aaz apprehendens (XIII), 2228A; (XV), 17082 (*these Interpretationes are commonly inc. in 13th cent. Bibles, q.v.*); *beg.* Aaz apprehensus vel fortitudo (XIII), 3587; (XIV), †27664; *beg.* Abdo seruus eius (IX), 20619; *beg.* Adonay in Latinum (XII), 2204; *beg.* Aethiopiam tenebras (XIII), †2665. Expl. of names in Bible, in Icelandic, 20736. *See also* Isidore, *st.*, *bp. of Seville.* Jerome, *st.*
Hebrews, epistle to, *see* Epistles.
Hechstetter (Daniel). Mentioned, 25245.
Hecke (Gielis van den). Drawings, 21948.
Hecke (Joos van den). Poems, 21948.
Heckfield *Hants.* Transcr. of parish regs., 33667–9.
Heckington *Lincs.* Ch. notes, 4191(2).
Heckmann (Martin F.) Signature, 21581.
Hector (Chastey W. G.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36663.
Hedelam (Henry). Letter about eccl. dispute at Newcastle-on-Tyne (*c.* 1380), 1997C.
Hedges (Thomas). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 603.
Hedges papers. Copies of, 29723.
Hedgley *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747.
Hedingham *Essex.* Rental of manors, 15997. View of castle, 17505.
Hedsor *Bucks.* Extrs. from parish regs. &c., 32748.
Hedwich. Name in 28117.
Hedwig (Sidonia). Ode on death of pr. Eugène François, 17474(4).
Heed (Thomas). Obit, 3360.
Heenvliet, barony of. Warrants &c. of Chas. II rel. to, 15003. *See also* Kerckhoven.
Heere (Lucas d'). Signature, 21642.
Hegesippus. Hist. de excidio Iudeorum (XII), 2520.
Hegge (Robert). Hist. of st. Cuthbert, 36593. Mentioned, 31705.
Héguiaphal (Jean). Letter in Basque, 32384.
Heidanus (Abraham). Oratio gratulatoria auctoritate et nomine senatus academici Lugduno-Batavi dicta coram principe Gulielmo III, 30566.
Heidelberg *Germany.* Index librorum graecorum qui servantur in bibl. Palatina Electorali, 3336A. MS. written at (XV–XVI), 17155.
Heideloff (N.). Letter to — Harrison, 25433 (ff. 418, 419).
Heidenheim abbey. Troper written at (XI), 3415.
Heigham *Lancs.* Copies of docs. rel. to manor, 5090.
Heighington (Musgrave?). Music, 16851(3).
Heimburg (Gregory of) *see* Gregory *of Heimburg.*
Heinrich *see* Henry.
Heinsius (Daniel). Collations of his ed. of Theocritus, 17070–2, 17175; notes on same, 17148. Corresp. with Patrick Young, 15681–2. Letter to Graevius, 17350–4.
Heinsius (Nicolas). Collation of Ovid, Fasti, 8864. 'Contuli N.H.' in 17040. Ed. of Claudian, In Rufinum, collated, 17080. Copy of some notes, 28480. Fragmentum apographi Arusiani Messi, 16907. Letters to Graevius, 17350–4; to I. Vossius, 17346–9; to Patrick Young, 15681. 'N.H. vidi' in 17049. Notes on Statius, 17069–70; about Victor of Capua, 5125. Old High German glossary copied from MS. bel. to him, 5228***. Mentioned, 15566.
Heirick (Thomas). Essays, 29619.
Heiricus, *st.* Miracles &c. of st. Germanus (XII), 2641A.
Heisterbach (Caesarius de). Extrs. from his Distinctiones, 24484(29).
Heldrad, *st.* Mentioned, 21796.
Hele (John). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26987.
Hele (John Calvert). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32721.
Hele family. Notes on, 29469.
Helen, *st.* Inventio Crucis *Lat.* (XII), 3897g. Letter to Constantine with reply *Lat.* (XIII), 1887(4). Translacio s. Elene (XIII), 9995. Mentioned, 8571.
Helgi *the settler.* Poems on, 20720.
Heligoland. Chronicle of (516–1723), 29801.
Heliodorus. Ethiopica, collations, 17311–13. Notes on, 17462.
Heliogabulus *see* Elagabalus.
Hell *see* Harrowing of Hell.
Hellnnpergen family. Arms, 21818.
Helmdon *Northants.* Book of churchwardens & overseers of the poor, &

assessment of parish (1747), 34490–1. Notes &c. of inscr., 18112. Parish recs., 32954–60.

Helmeczi (Stephanus). Introd. ad hist. eccl. Ungariae reformatae, 28576–7.

Helmes (Lancelot). Petition, 30742b.

Helmsley *Yorks.* View, 17532.

Helmyslay (Richard). Conc. in eccl. dispute at Newcastle-on-Tyne (*c.* 1380), 1997c.

Helpericus. De computo ecclesiastico (XIII), 2148, 2372(3); (XVII–XVII), 9798.

Helps (*sir* Arthur). Signature, 35573(14A).

Helsby (Thomas). Letter to J. Nichols, 25555.

Helweldyng (Johannes de). Return of knights' fees for Kent (*temp.* Edw. III), 4107.

Helwys (*sir* Gervase). Arraignment, 16352(9).

Hely (Benjamin). Music, 26444–6, 26563.

Hemans (Felicia). Autog., 29899. Letters, & printed copy of poem, 25437 (ff. 80–85v). Poem set to music by G. Veerman, 36916.

Hembry (M.). Mentioned, 2538(12).

Hemburgh (Gregory of) *see* Gregory *of Heimburg.*

Hemel Hempstead *Herts.* Summons conc. with property in, 5254. View, 17508.

Heming Aslakssyne. Þáttr af, 20686.

Hemingburgh (Walter de). Chronicle (XVII), 8912; extrs., 27610a.

Hemlock stone *Notts.* Views, 17501.

Hemming. Chartulary *see* Worcester *cath.*

Hemmings (T.). Cantata, 29599.

Hempton Winnall *see* Chinnor.

Hemsterhuys (P.). Letters to D'Orville, 17364.

Hemsterhuys (Tiberius). Lectiones in Lucae evangelium, 31657. Lectures on Grk. antiquities, 28193–4; on hist. of Belgium, 20633–6. Letters to D'Orville, 17360–1, 17371. Notes on Propertius, 17195; on Theocritus, 17173; on Xenophon Cyropaedia, 17389. Stricturae ad Evangelium Marci, 17007(10).

Hemsworth *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 4196(6), 5096(1).

Henbrugg? (Richard). Copy of MS. bel. to him, 27594.

Henchlowe (Philip). Acknow. of debt to him from H. Porter & receipt to J. Hunt, 29581.

Hendon *Middx.* Survey of manor (1685), 18019.

Hendred, East, *Berks.* Papers about, 17727.

Heneage (*sir* George). Notes from Legbourne chartulary in his possess., 5017(2).

Heneage (*sir* Thomas). Dedication to him, *see* 8474.

Hengham (Ralph). Magna Hengham (XIV), 4066(4). Parva Hengham, & Summa de difficultate essoniorum (XIII), 2343(1uu, ww). Parva Hengham (XIV), 4066(2). 2 leaves from Summae (XIII), 2016.

Hengwrt MSS. List, 10553.

Henley (Anthony). Letter to J. Aubrey, 28426. Letter to, from J. Aubrey, 25284.

Henley (John). Notes, 21828, 21834. Sermon, 29791.

Henley (Samuel). Letter to — Dulau, 25433 (ff. 424, 425).

Henley (Walter of). Husbandry *Fr.* (XIII), 3462(1); (XIV), 21672(3).

Henley (William). Letter, 25433 (ff. 421, 422).

Henley-in-Arden *Warws.* Drawing of cross, 17529.

Henley-on-Thames *Oxon.* Leases &c. rel. to (1675), 31880. Map, *see after* 29613. Survey of Badgmore estate of J. Grote by R. Davis, 30764. View, 17523.

Henneg (Georgius). Wrote part of 27665.

Henniker (Leonard H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 36658.

Henniker (V.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33576.

Henrietta, *H.M.S.* Log (1673–5), 29424.

Henrietta Anna *duchess of Orléans, see* Orléans.

Henrietta Maria *wife of Chas. I.* Capitulos de los cassamientos de la hermana del rey de Francia con el principe de Galcs, vol. v, p. 439. Copy of marriage articles, 30039g. Copies of papers rel. to, 28932–3. Corresp. with Chas. I, 16183; copies of same, 30448. Letter to Chas. II, 16177ee & ff; to her daughter, 15003; to Kerckhoven family, 15003. Letter to, from Chas. I, *see* vol. v, p. 492.

Henry I *k. of Castille.* Copy of charter given by him to Seville, 34485–6.

Henry III *k. of Castille.* Acc. of coronation, 28361.

Henry I *k. of Engl.* Copy of charters of, 5065, 6508(e, h); of charter to st. Mary's, York, 5029; of charter to Shrewsbury abbey, 5051(3); of charter

to Trentham priory, 5051(3); of deed granting manor of Thorpe to Norwich abbey, 18091; of grant of immunity to Lewes priory, 15629(10). Letter to, from Innocent II, 4081.

Henry II *k. of Engl.* †Charter to Goring priory, 31641. Copy of bull to, from Adrian IV, 3591. Copies of charters of, 6505f, 6507, 6508(c, e, h), 6527c; of charter to Bohun of Midhurst, 5010(1); of grant to Bordesley abbey, 5051(1); of charter to Breamore abbey, 5041; of charter from Burton chartulary, 6505y; of charter to Glastonbury abbey, 4180(3); of charter to canons of Grimsby, 5010(8); of charter to Hugh son of Bigod, 4173(9). Epitaph, 27644(3). Letter to abbot of Cîteaux (copy), 27594. Letter about double Papacy (copy), 27594. Letters about st. Thomas Becket (XII), 27836. De rege Henrico secundo (XV), 2291(10). Treaty with Louis VII of France, 3632; with pope Paul IV, 30230.

Henry III *k. of Engl.* Life, 8492c. Urban IV's Relaxatio juramenti & letters patent against Jews (XIII), 1891F.

Henry IV *k. of Engl.* Copy of roll of Parliament descr. charge brought by him against Norfolk (1398), 30527. Extr. from roll of services due at his coronation, 6526.

Henry V *k. of Engl.* Copy of letter, 15688. Dedication to him, 2285. Ensigns & colours of his army, with explanations, 25568. Transcr. of the life by T. Livius Forojuliensis, 27593. Life, based on same, 3033a. Short chronology of his reign, 2159A9. Mentioned, 14634.

Henry VI *k. of Engl.* Acc. in Lat. verse of visit to York cath. (XV), 2760. Copy of agreement with Richard de Beauchamp, earl of Warwick, 6496. Commemoration of, 27691. Note about 'Certain questions concerning maconrye', *see after* 3121–3. Poems on, by C. Wase, 30212. Prayer for, 18340. Prayers to, 8954.

Henry VII *k. of Engl.* Acc. of coronation, 8495d. Copy of statutes of hospital of st. Mary at Florence, with address to him, 2068. Descent (to 1600), 8495g. Indenture with Westminster abbey, st. Paul's & city of Lond. (1504), 6424. Oratio habita coram rege Cantabrigie, by John Fisher (1506?), 3056.

Henry VIII *k. of Engl.* Acc. of his declaration of war against emp. Chas. V (1527/8), 29800. Annotations to The Institution of a Christen man, 16066. Copy of charter to Oxf. univ., 18182. Bull of excommunication of, 36617f. Letters (copies), 15675(2), 15688. Letters to Anne Boleyn, 15675(1); to sir Wm. Fielding, 6522; to Franciscans in Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem, *Ital.*, 14995; to Oxford, 10858; to town of Weimar, 15673(1). Letters to, from several persons, 15673(1); from Edw. VI, 15638(1); from Mary, 15674(1, 4). Letter of thanks from Oxf. univ., 15675(3). Life & reign, by lord Herbert of Cherbury, 3074. List of proposed cathedral & collegiate establishments, 9777B. MS. said to be corrected by him, 9777A. Petitions to him, rel. to Harington family, 28799. Petition to, from King's coll., 15675(3). Poem on him (XVI), 3692. Work of Philpott dedicated to him, 8910.

Henry II *k. of France.* Charges of the obsequye of, 9768(1). Letters to, from card. Carrafa, 30230. Signature, 35574(1).

Henry III *k. of France.* Acc. of christening, 8495d. Epitaph on, by C. Best, 5054. Letter to Burghley, 14976(5). Rules rel. to his court &c., 21913. Signature, 14976(5).

Henry IV *k. of France.* Abregé du projet de paix perpetuelle, inventé par le roi H. le grand, 10681. Dissolution du mariage d'entre Hen. 4e et Margueritte de France, 30294. Letters, 29015; to Burghley, 14976(14); to mme Gabriel, 28394v; to sir C. Hatton, 15674(4); to marshal Turenne, 25438 (ff. 175, 176). Copies of letters to, from Dancay, 28825. Letter to, from qu. Eliz., 30253(6); from card. Du Perron, about pope Paul V, 36619x. Signature, 35574(3B). Transcrs. of diplomatic corresp. with La Boderie, 35590–3.

Henry III *k. of Navarre, see* Henry IV *k. of France.*

Henry *of Avranches, see* Avranches.

Henry *de Bercka, see* Bercka.

Henry II *de Bourbon, prince de Condé, see* Condé.

Henry *of Chichester, see* Lexinton.

Henry *abbot of Croyland.* Letter to Langton, 3512.

Henry *de Frimaria, see* Frimaria.

Henry *of Ghent, see* Ghent.

Henry *de Hassia, see* Hassia.

Henry *Hostiensis, see* Segusia.

Henry *de Hulemor, see* Hulemor.

Henry *of Huntingdon, see* Huntingdon.

Henry *von Merseburg?, see* Merseburg.

Henry *de Mulhusen, see* Mulhusen.

Henry *abp. of Nazareth.* Letter to Bornucinus, 5284*.
Henry *of Oatlands, duke of Gloucester.* Draft directions about his education, by Bernard, 15611. Letters to baron Kerckhoven, 15003.
Henry *benefactor of ch. of st. Mary of Jerusalem, Padua.* Attestations of his will (xv), 29164.
Henry *son of Richard k. of the Romans.* Letters from Charles of Anjou about his murder, 1891F.
Henry *de Salteria.* De purgatorio s. Patricii, 2329, 2672D.
Henry *st., of Treviso.* Mentioned, 19241.
Henry *rector of S. Weald.* Licence to Waltham abbey (*c.* 1200), 17918.
Henry (Matthew). Notes, *see* 28921.
Henry (Philip). Sermon poss. by, 28921.
Henry (Robert). Portrait, & 2 letters, 25433 (ff. 427–32).
Henry (Thomas). Letter to T. Cadell, 25433 (ff. 434, 435).
Henry Frederick *pr. of Wales.* An answere made by comaunde of, 16351(13). Dedication to him, 8952, 14639. Epitaphs on, by G. B., 14609. Letter to his father, 10377, 15674(3). Note of his income, 8494h. Orders for his court, 21644. Poem on his death, by W. Juxon, 22003r. Reflections by G. Scottese on his proposed marriage with princess of Tuscany, 36618i.
Henryson (Robert). Testament of Creseide, 29640.
Hensel (Fanny). Music, *see* vol. vi, p. 253.
Henshaw (Thomas). Letters to A. Wood, 25216, 25223.
Henslow (John S.). Signature, 35573(137).
Henslowe (Philip) *see* Henchlowe.
†**Henton** (Simon of). Moralia on minor Prophets (*c.* 1300), 3505c–i.
Henwood priory. Copies of deeds rel. to, 6502(1l).
Hepburn (James) *see* Bothwell.
Hephaestion. Enchiridion, notes &c., 17007(2), 17291; by Casaubon, 15610.
Hepple family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 4191(1).
Heraclides. Paradisus (XIII), 2393; part of same (XII), 4088; preface to same (*c.* 1200), 2572(2).
Heraclides *Ponticus.* Index to, 28000.
Heraclius *emp.* Comment in Ptolemaei προχείρους κανόνας (XV), 6611.
Heraclius *patriarch of Jerusalem.* Acc. of visit to Canterbury (XII), 2322A.
Heraldry. A certeyne form of orders to bee prescribed to the officers of Armes, 10549. Coll. of heraldic & geneal. papers (XVII), 8495. Colls. from visitation recs. in coll. of arms, by Wood, *see* 8511. A consideration of the office & duty of heralds in Engl., by sir John Doderidge, 6518h. La diurnall du ung herault darmes (XVI–XVII), 6518b. Index to sir W. Le Neve's colls. by Dugdale, 29780. Ledger of Lond. heraldic painter (1711–19), 32678. Lists of heralds from Edw. III to 17th cent., 8495b. List of heralds (XVIII), 17572. Manual (XV), 2067r. Manual by W. Philips, 28935. Miscellanea heraldica (XVII–XVIII), 31650. Notes *Germ.*, 17456. Notes on escutcheons, by J. Aubrey, 28427. Notes by T. Crosthwaite, 28968; by Dugdale, 10700; by the two sir H. st. Georges, 31353. Papers on heraldic offices (XVII), 10552. Privileges of garter king-at-arms, 8495c. Rudimenta heraldica, by bp. Percy, 29384. Treatises on office of herald (XV), 21845. Treatise on heraldry (XV), 21852. *See also* Arms. London *coll. of arms.*
Herbal. *Lat.* (*c.* 1100), 27609; (XV), 3828, 8613; (XVI), 29434(5). Capitulum de 16 herbis (XIV), 2072B. Sinonoma secundum alphabetum probata, Lat.–Eng. vocab. of herbs (XV), 3461D.
— *Engl.* (XV), 2062, 2257 (with 2977), 3461E, 8538, 21864, 29003(4, 8, 9); (XVI), 29434(5). Floridus Macer, De virtutibus herbarum & other notes (XV), 4068.
— *Fr.* Part (XV), 29572.
— *Ital.* (XV), 24721.
— Drawings copied from Apuleius Barbarus, 29614; from A. S. herbal, *see after* 29081. *See also* Botany. Dioscorides. Geraldus. Hortus siccus. Medicine. Platearius (Johannes). Serapion.
Herbert *of Bosham, see* Bosham.
Herbert (Basil). The fateful events of unlawful love, 14627.
Herbert (Edward) *1st baron Herbert of Cherbury.* Dedication to him, by J. Donne, 3513. Dialogue on Christianity, 10840. De expeditione in Ream insulam, 3504. Life & reign of Hen. VIII, & letter to Rouse, 3074. Poems &c., †14525.
Herbert (Edward) *of Bath.* Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise & letter from his daughter, 26936.
Herbert (George). Copies of works by him, 14704. Poem on his mother,

14557. Portrait, 25427 (f. 32). The Temple, extrs. from, 14555.
Herbert (Henry H. M.), *see* Carnarvon.
Herbert (Isaac). Treatise on painting on glass, 21968.
Herbert (Philip) *see* Pembroke.
Herbert (R.). Vers. of Ovid, Ariadne to Theseus, 14639.
Herbert (*sir* Richard). Accs. of part of earldom of Marches (Montgomery &c.) (1515–16), 33088.
Herbert (Richard) *2nd baron Herbert of Cherbury*. Discharge of sequestration of his estate, 18191.
Herbert (Sidney) *see* Pembroke.
Herbert (*sir* Thomas). Acc. of Chas. I, *see* 8535. Extrs. from regs. of abps. of York, 6498, 6518e.
Herbert (Thomas) *earl of Pembroke, see* Pembroke.
Herbert (William) *marquis of Powis, see* Powis.
Herbert (William) *fl. 1624*. Praeses of Douai disputations, 3671.
Herbert (William) *bibliographer, 1712–95*. Acc. of J. Latham's coll. of tracts printed by R. Wyer, 31038. Letter, 25430 (f. 249). Letters to J. Price, 30162. Letters to, from J. Pinkerton, 25431 (f. 138); from G. Steevens, 25436 (ff. 101–2). Notes, 21839.
Herbert (William) *antiquary, 1771–1851*. Letter, 25433 (f. 437). Letter to, from I. Reed, 25443 (ff. 172, 173).
Herbert (William) *dean of Manchester, 1778–1847*. Letter, 32682.
Herbert family. Pedigree, 17658.
Herberth (Samuel). Wrote part of 27665.
Herculaneum papyri, 28047–60.
Hercy family. Pedigree, 5076.
Hereford. Articles for establishment of charity sch. (1712?), 15879. †Fragms. in printed book from, 1873. Plan of bishop's chapel under st. Mary Magd. ch., 16340. View, 17508.
— *cath.* Breviary poss. conn. with (XIII), 2286. Colls. rel. to, 16331, 16340. Copies of deeds of donation to, 8930. Injunctions to (1556), 6522. List of deans, 16298(6). Notes, 16375. Statutes, 15877–8, 27969. Story of two choristers (XIV), 6421. Transcr. of deeds of, 8928.
—, diocese of. Colls. rel. to, 16376. Book of Salop tenths (1710–13), 22111(5). Extrs. from regs. of bps. rel. to Salop, 22098. Feasts to be held in diocese (XV), 21677(4). List of archdeacons of Salop, 22097. List of bishops, 16298(6). Notes &c., 16366.
Hereford, Henry, *duke of, see* Henry IV *of Engl.*
—, Humphrey de Bohun, *earl of*. Obit, 2535 *ad fin.*
—, Joanna Bohun, *countess of*. Regimen for her (XV), 2535 *ad fin.*
Hereford (John of) *see* Ede (John).
Hereford (Nicholas). Affair of (XV), 3629. Doc. rel. to (XIV), 2469. Engl. vers. of O.T. (XIV), 21944. Protestation by him (XIV), 3072(7).
Hereford (Roger of). Astron. treatises (XIII), 3464(1–2). Liber de quatuor partibus iudiciorum astronomie (XV), 3556. Tables (XIII), 6567c. Theorica (XV), 2474(1). Tractatus de ortu & occasu signorum (XV), 2474(8).
Herefordshire. Copy of return to inquis. of 'lands of the Normans' (prob. 1244), 5031. Gough coll., 17930–1. Notes of Exchequer fines, 4177. Pedigrees, 16340. Views &c., 17508.
Herenachs. Ussher's discourse on, 10570.
Herenthout family. Arms, 21795.
Heresiarchs. Acc. of, by R. Samber, 14628.
Herford (XV). Wrote 2347B.
Hericus *see* Heiricus.
Hering ( ). Letter to him from J. Hunter, 25433 (f. 536).
Heriot (George). Copy of monogram & signature from Heriot's hosp., Edinburgh, 25441 (f. 236).
•**Heriz** (John de). Refusal to bury him, 17857.
Herlin ( ). Poss. wrote 18395.
Hermagoras, *st.* Mentioned, 19408, 19426, 19445.
Herman (Johann) *prior of st. Salvator, Erfurt*. Mentioned, 24460.
Hermann *of Carinthia*. Lat. transl. of works on Mahomet (XIII), 3419. †Liber imbrium (XIV), 2458h, 2635(4).
Hermann *Contractus*. Astrolabium (XIII), 2180C, 3413D. †Demonstratio componendi horologii (XIII), 2177(8). De utilitatibus astrolabii (XIII), 3413D. Salve regina & note about him, 29452.
Hermann *a monk*. Vaticinium B. F. Hermanni (XVIII), 14812(6).
Hermann *a priest*. Le assumptiun de Nostre Dame translate de Hereman le prestre (XIII), 3650(6).
Hermann (Paul). Nomina plantarum in Cat. Hort. Lugd. reformata, 31820.
Hermas. Collations of 1698 Antwerp ed. of Pastor with Lambeth MS., 17078.
Hermeias. Index to, by J. Cutler, 28001.

Hermes. *Ἱερὸς λόγος* (XVI), 6552. Iatromathematica *Engl.* (XVI), 5266. *Λόγος καθολικὸς Πρὸς Τᾶτ* (XVI), 6552; extrs., 16987. Poemander &c. *Grk.* (XVI), 16987. Physico-medical work similar to Madrid *Κυρανίς Grk.* (XV), 16988B. Sex rerum principia *Lat.* (XIV), 2458n. De stellis qui dicuntur Beybenie (XV), 2492(7). †Tractatus de alchemia *Lat.* (XIII), 2596(2). Verba secretorum Hermetis (XVI), 3652(2). Extrs., 1882(11).

Hermippus. Incerti auctoris christiani Hermippus sive de astrologia lib. ii, 16986.

Hermitages. Drawings of, 17589.

Herne *Kent.* Mon. inscrs., 17960(1).

Herne (*sir* Joseph). Draft of indenture granting right to make coins to him (1694), 29733.

Herne (*sir* Nathaniel). Dedication to him, 14367.

Herne (Samuel). Sermon, 14367.

Hernei (Thomas). Commission to him, 30258.

Hernoul, *st.* Mentioned, 28470.

Hero *Alexandrinus.* Descr. of MS. containing his works, 6553. Treatises *Grk.* (*c.* 1500), 16947. Extrs., 27615e.

Hero *the younger.* Gaiodaisia *Grk.* (XVI), 9811(4). Poliorcetica *Grk.* (*c.* 1700), 9784.

Herodianus (Aelius). Notes on, by Oudendorp, 17007(8).

Herodotus. Glossary, 18378. Homeri vita ascr. to him, 15394. Notes on him, 25444 (f. 258); by sir H. W. Acland, 32937; by F. Cherry, 9808.

Heron (Cuthbert). Abstrs. of deeds in his possess., 4191(1).

Heron family. Pedigree, 5029.

Heron's farm *Essex.* View of, 17505.

Herpe (Henricus). Directorium mentis, 21836.

Herrera ( ). Spanish poem on Incarnation, 28360.

Herrera (Francisco de). Lives of martyrs in Spanish verse, 2183.

Herrera (Pedro). Tractatus de auxiliis, 28373.

Herrick (Robert). Charge unto his wife, 14652h. Christmas carol, set to music by A. Chatfield, 36666. Farwell to poetrie, 14652h. Farewell to sack, 14652n. Oberon's feast, 14652n, 20564b. Upon a cherrystone sent to the tip of lady Jemonia Walgraves eare, 14652d. Welcome to Sack, 14520i, 14636, 14652n.

Herring (Thomas) *abp. of Cant.* Letters to Browne Willis, 16328.

Herschel (Caroline L.). Letter to J. Lind, 25433 (ff. 443, 444).

Herschel (*sir* John). Letter, 35573(94B); to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.

Herschel (*sir* William). Letter to Magalhaens, 26258. Portrait, & letter to the duke of Kent, 25433 (ff. 439, 440).

Herschel (*sir* William James). Note by him, 29869.

Hert (M.). Prob. wrote 2696E.

Hertford. Petition of M. Bulwer, schoolboy at, to his master, 30570, 30585. Scheme for free sch. by T. Lupton, 8924(1). View, 17508.

Hertford family. Pedigree, 5020(4).

Hertfordshire. Ch. notes, 31583; by A. Clark, 36302–9. Commission to try cases of drunkenness (*temp.* Will. & Mary), 15101. Copy of return to inquis. of 'lands of the Normans' (prob. 1244), 5031. Gough coll., 17932–42. List of high sheriffs (Hen. II to 1642), 15994. Map, views &c., 17508.

Hervetus (Gentianus). Lat. vers. of Hist. Lausiaca mentioned, 8925.

Herveus *Natalis.* Treatises (XV), 2488.

Hervey. *See also* Harvey.

Hervey (Elizabeth). Letter, 25433 (ff. 446, 447).

Hervey (F. K.). Letter to, from Eliz. Benger, 25437 (ff. 15, 16).

Hervey (J. K.). Letter to, from W. L. Bowles, 25447 (f. 10).

Hervey (James). Portrait, & part of letter, 25441 (ff. 237, 238).

Hervey (John) *baron.* Engl. transl. of his epitaph on qu. Caroline, 29159.

Hervey (William). Signature, 35574(20b).

Hervey family. Pedigree, 29124.

Hervy (Joseph). Comment. on Aristotle, De anima, 14805.

Herys (Charles). Articles against him, 18069.

Herzen (Alexander). Autog. note, 35573(115).

Hesdin (Simon de). Paraphr. of Memorabilia of Valerius Maximus *Fr.* (XV), 21776–7.

Hesilrig (William). Pedigree & abstr. of deeds, 4191(1).

Hesilrig family. Pedigree, 4191(1).

Hesiod. Notes on, 9775(1), 17462, 27893; by D'Orville, 17095; by H. Stephanus, 17148.

— Opera & dies *Grk.* (XIV), 16949; (XV), 16950. Collations, 17319. Comment. by Johannes Tzetzes, 31371(3).

— Scutum, with scholia *Grk.* (written

1521), 31371(5). Notes by D'Orville, 17248.
— Theogonia *Grk.* (written 1521), 31371(4). Scholia of Johannes Galenus (Pediasimus) on Theogonia & Aspis, 31371(6).
Hesketh ( ). Mentioned, 15587.
Hesketh (*lady*). Poem, 23475.
Hesketh (Henry). Mentioned, 14482.
Hesketh (Robert). Copies of his deeds, 5083.
Hesketh family. Notes, 5003(1), 5090. Pedigree, 4144, 5086(2).
Heskins (Peter). A brefe discourse of the Holy Eucharistе, 14710.
Hesleden (William S.). Acc. of Barton-on-Humber, 30730.
Hesse-Darmstadt. Corresp. of court & ministers of, with Zamboni, 15006–7. Papers about, 15026.
Hessle *Yorks.* Notes on, by W. H. Huffam, 29167. Part of chartulary of N. Ferriby rel. to, 30241.
Hester (George P.). Letters to J. C. Blomfield, 32756.
Hesychius *Alexandrinus.* Letter to Eulogius *Grk.* (XVIII), 16883(2). Notes on, by Florens Christianus, 24763(1); by H. Valesius, 17007(4), 17141.
Hesychius *Hierosolymitanus.* Expl. in Leviticum *Lat.* (XV), 24433.
Hethe *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586.
Hethridge (George). Letter to Edw. VI, 15673(2).
Heton *Yorks.* Cal. of Fountains deeds rel. to lands in, 5074e. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5058(1).
Heurtley (C. A.). Letters, 30489e.
Heveningham family. Copies of deeds, 4180(5). Pedigree, 4162.
Hewick *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(2). Key to map of, 17618u.
Hewitt (R.). Wrote 30710.
Hewitt (Richard). Letters, 29790.
Hewke (Walter). Will, 17841.
Hewlet ( ). Wrote 3590.
Hewlett (Thomas). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26943. Wrote 26946.
Hexham *Northumb.* View, 17522.
— *priory.* Abstrs. of deeds & Black Book, 4187(2).
Heygate (Frances E. R.). Letters, *see after* 36589.
Heyling family. Pedigree, 5001.
Heylyn (Henry). Letters to A. Wood, 25216.
Heylyn (Peter). Acc. of, 8535, 17719; by G. Vernon, 30488b. Cat. of deans & prebendaries of Westminster (1560–1643), 8583. Criticism of his Aerius redivivus, 28187. Help to Engl. hist., 10693.
Heymon (*or* Hamon) (Henry). Mentioned, 17964.
Heyse (Theodore). Collations of Chrysostom, 30543–7.
Heythrop *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8550.
Heythrop family. Pedigree, 8505.
Heywood (*dr.*). Theol. notes from, 25206.
Heywood (Edmund). Order to buy provisions, 25446 (f. 62).
Heywood (John). Signature, 25441 (f. 239).
Heywood (Robert). Notes from his deeds, 5058(5).
Heywood (Thomas). †Engl. vers. of Ovid, De arte amandi, 14707. Lines on death of qu. Eliz., 29619.
Heywood family. Papers, 31872–3. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Hibbert (George). Letter to R. Triphook, bookseller, 25441 (ff. 242, 243).
Hibbert (Julian). Letter to T. Taylor, 25441 (ff. 240, 241).
Hibbert (N. B.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31676.
Hickes (George). Accs. of his life & works, & letter to his wife, 30502. Answer to bp. Ken, 14949. Letters, 29778k, 30424a, *see* vol. v, p. 689; letter (copy), 35199; letters to H. Bedford, 14924; to E. Bohun, 36606; to sir W. Boothby (copies), 29781i; to Charlett, 10798; to Gibson (copy), 29427; to Hearne, 15573; to E. Lhuyd, 25185; to dr. Smith, 15657; to F. Turner, 14982; to Th. Turner, 14979–80; to A. Wood, 25216. Letters to him, 33385; from Clarendon, 29778f; from W. Kennett, 29778m; from dr. Smith, 15669; from H. Wanley, E. Thwaites, Charlett, W. Stanley, 29726. List of his writings, by T. Wagstaffe, 15192. News-letter to him, about visitation of Magd. coll., Oxf. (1687–8), 29723. Protest against deprivation of deanery of Worcester, 29778j. Reply to Burnet's Vindication, 33649. Sermons, 14254. Testimonial of vestry of All Hallows, Barking, for him, 29778i. Wrote 29778e.
Hickes (John). Papers conn. with him, 10866.
Hickett (Nicholas)? Wrote 3523.
Hickford's music room *see* London *Hickford's music room.*
Hickie (Dan B.). Letter, & printed copy of poem transl. by him, 25430 (ff. 251–3).
Hickling priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 18078.
Hickman (Edwin). Wrote 30185.

Hickman-Windsor *see* Plymouth.
Hickox (Edwin J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 36659.
Hickox (W. H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34091.
Hide (Bernard). Dedication to him, 14603.
Hide (John). Obit, 2157.
Hidon family. Notes on, 8547.
Hieremias. On diff. between E. & W. churches, 15638(9).
Hiero *see* Hero.
Hierocles. 1583 (Paris) ed. of his Comment. in carmen aureum Pythagorae with notes, 17327–8. Extrs. from, 17009(2j). Indexes to, by R. Wood & J. Douglas, 27999; index to ἀστεῖα, 28000. Notes on, by G. Wakefield, 33423.
Hieroglyphs, Egyptian. Copy of, by Vesling, 8775. Letter of dr. Smith on some at Ashm. Mus., 15693.
Hieronymus, *st., see* Jerome.
Hieronymus *bp. of Pavia.* Legend of (XIII), 4061B.
Hieronymus *de Vallibus, see* Vallibus (Hieronymus de).
Hieronymus (Michael). Doc. certified by him, 30542.
Higden (Ralph). Ars componendi sermones (XIV), 2752(3); (*c.* 1400), 1847; (XV), 2684B. Polychronicon (XIV), 2445, 2457, 2752; with continuation (XIV), 4105; (XV), 2453, 21712; i–v (XV), 6582; extrs. (*c.* 1400), 3658; (XV), 2218; (XVII), 6510; 2 leaves (XV), 3490[b]. Chronicle (1337–1421) based on his work, 2454B. *For* Continuatio chronicorum *see* Malverne (John). Termini naturales *see* Albertus *Magnus* (Philosophia pauperum).
Higgins (Abdias). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25185.
Higgons (*sir* Thomas). Funeral oration on his wife Eliz., countess of Essex, 25555, 29495.
Higgs (Griffin). Speech, 8565d.
Higgs (James). Music, 27018.
Higgs (John). Letter, 23467.
High Barnet *see* Barnet.
High commissioners. A declaracion of the true groundes of the prohibicion to (XVII), 8935(2).
High Peak *Derbs.* Accs. of receiver of honour of (26–27 Hen. III), 5018d. List of vills & officers in honour of, 4181(4).
Higham Ferrers *Northants.* View, 17522.
Higham Gobion *Beds.* View of ch., 17498.
Highgate *Middx.* Sermons at (1707–16), 14486. View, 17515.
Highmore (Nathaniel). Prospectus of work, 25433 (f. 448).
Higinbotham (*madam*). Letter addressed to, 14937.
Hikedone. Name in 3605.
Hilarion, *st.* Life, by Jerome (XII) 21926.
Hilary, *st.* Mentioned, 19426.
Hilary, *st., bp. of Poitiers.* Comment. super Mattheum (XII), 5256. De trinitate (*c.* 1200), 2383; notes on, by Holdsworth, 10391. Vita vel translatio s. Hilarii (XII), 21800.
Hilda, *st.* Mentioned, 15850, 18343.
Hildebert *abp. of Tours.* Colls. of poems (*c.* 1200), 2394(3, 7), 15479; (XIII), 2267; (XVII), †6436B. Fragms. (XIII), 30574. Excidium Troie (XIV), 3041(2e); (XV), 29616. De mysterio Missae & other poems ascr. to him (XI), 2742(8). De mysterio Missae (XII), 4056G; (*c.* 1200), †2394(7). Poem 'Diviciis ortu specie' ascr. to him (XV), 29616. §Poem on the Nativity (XIII), 1841(2). Moralis philosophia *see* Conches (William de). Sermons & letters (*c.* 1200), 1872. Sermon (XIII), 2384(4). Sermon *beg.* Surge Aquilo (XIII), 2034. Vita s. Marie Aegyptiace (XIII), 21663; (XIV), 2581A.
Hildefonsus, *st.* Sermo de assumptione B.V.M. *see* Ambrose, *st.*
Hildegard, *st.* Prophecies (XVI), 3338R. Revelacio b. Yldegardi de fratribus iv ordinum (XV), 1997(4), 2171. Vision & letter to people of Cologne (XV), 4062k. Notes from lost MS. of works, 3855.
Hildesheim *Germany.* Psalter prob. written there (XIII), 29739.
Hildesheim (Johannes de). Dyalogus inter directorem et detractorem de ordine Carmelitarum, & verses 'contra detractorem', 3429(5).
Hildesley (Mark). Collections from his Present state of the ch. of Man, and letters from him, 18305.
Hildyard (*sir* Christopher). Copies of de la Hay deeds in his possess., 5017(3). Transcr. from Meaux chronicle in his possess., 5011.
Hildyard (Henry). Copies of his deeds, 5049.
Hildyard family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080. Pedigree, 4147(5).
Hiles (Henry). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26937; Mus.Doc., 26954.
Hill (Aaron). Letter to W. Chetwood, 25441 (ff. 244, 245).
Hill (C. H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34094.

Hill (George Birkbeck N.). Copy of his literary refs. for hist. of Oxf., 33185. List of errors in M. Montagu's transcr. of S. Johnson's Meditations & Diary, 25447 (f. 162). Mentioned as donor of 2 letters of Rowland Hill, 25441 (ff. 249–51).

Hill (John) *fl. 1746*. Order to pay money to A. Bower, 27867.

Hill (John) *1716?–75*. Letter to E. A. Da Costa, 25441 (ff. 246, 247).

Hill (John) *fl. 1813*. Letter to, from lord Thurlow, 25444 (ff. 134, 135).

Hill (John) *of Appleby*. Corresp. about disposal of his topogr. colls. (XIX), 36941.

†**Hill** (John) *of diocese of Exeter*. Licence to elect private confessor (1422), 2734.

Hill (John) *of Rowington*. Will of (1502), 15246.

Hill (M.). Letter to, from J. Griffiths, 25441 (ff. 165, 166).

Hill (Nathan). Mentioned, 16621.

Hill (*sir* Richard). Letter, 25441 (f. 248).

Hill (Richard). Statutes of his sch. at Thurcaston, 17996.

Hill (Robert). Grant of land at Dymock to T. Bradford, 2472.

Hill (Rowland) *1st viscount*. Biogr. notes on, 23450.

Hill (*sir* Rowland). Autog. note, 35573(119B). Letters, 25441 (ff. 249–51); to A. Hill, *see* vol. v, p. 654.

Hill (*rev.* Rowland). Letters, & portrait, 25433 (ff. 450–5).

Hill (Samuel). Papers about controversy over discourse of bp. Burnet, 29423.

Hill (Thomas) *of Gt. Chesterford*. Will (1459), 16008.

Hill (Thomas) *ed. of the Mirror*. Letter, 25430 (f. 255). Letter about the poems of H. Kirke White, 25428 (f. 171). Letter to, from G. Carey, 25440 (f. 33); from Capel Lofft, 25442 (ff. 140–8), 25447 (ff. 180, 181); from C. Mathews, 25442 (ff. 206–11v); from S. J. Pratt, 25443 (f. 140); from H. Smith, 25444 (ff. 4–6v, 43–46v); from J. Smith, 25444 (ff. 51, 52).

Hillesden *Bucks*. Acc. of, 16298(3). Notes on, 16304. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].

Hillingdon *Middx*. Notes on, 18021.

Hilton (John). Song, 16843–6.

Hilton (Henry) *see* Hylton.

Hilton (Walter). Cloud of unknowing *Engl.* (XV), 21836; (*c.*1500), 27630; extrs. from same, 17960(7); *Lat.* (XV), 2625. Scala perfectionis *Engl.* (XV), 2365; bk. ii *Lat.* (XV), 2356B. Stimulus amoris *see* Bonaventura. Contra temptationes *Lat.* (*c.* 1400), 27662(4); (XV), 1953(10), 4070(7); a similar treatise *Engl.* (XV), 3054(9). Treatise on active and contemplative life, *Engl.* (XIV), 1947.

Hilton family, *of Farnwick*. Pedigree & notes from deeds, 5083.

Hinchinbroke, *viscounts, see* Sandwich, *earls of*.

Hinckford *Essex*, hundred of. Hist. of places in, 15994. Notes on parishes in, 15991–2.

Hinckley *Leics*. Paper about relations with Stoke Golding, 18254.

Hinckley (John). Letter, 25433 (f. 461).

Hincmar *abp. of Rheims*. De cavendis vitiis et virtutibus exercendis (X), 3690. Life of Remigius (XII), 2711.

Hind (Edward). Cat. of Eton scholars at King's coll. (XVII), 8567.

Hind (Richard). Papers about qualifications of candidates for public orator at Oxf., 15915.

Hinde ( ). Commonplace book, 25527–9.

Hindle (John). Anthem, 26868.

Hindley (Henry). Dedication to him, 16070.

Hindley (John H.). Letters, 25433 (ff. 457–9v).

Hine (William). Music, 16686.

Hingeston (John). Mus. compositions, 26348–55.

Hinksey, South, *Berks*. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].

Hinton (James). Music, 26582–5.

Hinton (Simon of) *see* Henton.

Hinton - in - the - Hedges *Northants*. Deeds rel. to, 26184–90.

Hipparchus. Comment. in Aratum *Grk.* (XV–XVI), 6561. On the planets *Lat.* (XII), 14771A.

Hippisley (Henry). Letter about Lambourne springs, 25501.

Hippisley family. Pedigree, 25492.

Hippocrates. Aphorismi (XIII), 2753A, 8847(4); comment. on same (XIV), 2634. De complexionibus, urinis, morbis & medicis (XIII), 3541(10). Epistolarum H. translatio, by G. Aurispa, 34086. Epist. de phlebotomia (XIII), 2060G. Epist. ad Ptolemaeum (XIV), 18378. De medicamentis (XVIII), 17009(2k). Prognostica (XIII), 2753A, 8847(5). Secretum de prognosticacione infirmorum (XV), 2063(11). De la significacion de la muerte & de la vida segun el movimiento de la luna, el interprete Gulideolo medico (XVI), 2155.

Hippolytus, *st.* Notae breves in Canonem Paschalem, by M. Le Cartier, 15637. Mentioned, 32557.

Hirmologion *see* Irmologion.
Hirschau abbey. Ordinal for (XIII), 19414.
Hirst. *See also* Hurst.
Hirst (Thomas). Mentioned, 5010(8).
Hirtius (Aulus). Commentarii (XV), 2494.
Hispanus (Cometius). Extrs. from Quaestiones of A. Andres, 28970.
Historians. Notes by Rawlinson on, 15123.
Historiographers royal. Biogr. accs. of, 17611.
History. Collegium historicum (1671), 28414. Compendious direction to knowledge of profane hist., 10786B. Epitomes of universal hist. in Icelandic, 20736. Extrs. from Cotton MS., Annales a nativitate Christi ad annum 1272, 6512. Fragm. of Lat. hist. MS. (XII), 19336. Geneal. hist. from the Creation in Middle Engl., derived from Petrus Comestor (XV), 6489***. Gen. hist. of Europe from J. Caesar to 16th cent., 28751. Historia civilis, historia ecclesiastica (1671), 28414. List of French books on hist., 21729. Mireur du monde (Creation–200 B.C.) (XV), 21911–12. Misc. notes (XIII), 2141. Note about relations of history & allegory (XIII), 2228B. Short acc. of anc. hist., by T. Delafield, 30223. *See also* Chronicles *and names of individual countries and incidents, e.g.* Civil war, Gunpowder plot.
Hitch family. Papers, 31069.
Hitcham *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747. Acc. of ch., 32747.
Hitcham *Suff.* Docs. rel. to, 17819.
Hitchcock (Robert). Acc. of his life, 31161.
Hoadly (Benjamin). Letters to, from Dodwell, 9797.
Hoadly (John). Wrote 28394e.
Hoare (Prince). Letters, 25441 (ff. 253–5).
Hoare (*sir* Richard C.). Letter, 25433 (f. 463), 28692. †Life of J. Aubrey & acc. of his Monumenta Britannica, 28426.
Hobart (*sir* John). Letter to, from Diana Drury, 31513. Petition to, from Corfe, 16341.
Hobart (Robert). Will & other papers, 30745j.
Hobb (William). Notes on trcatise of Raymond Lull, 3355(2).
Hobbes (Thomas). Acc. of, from letter of J. Aubrey, *see* 8535. Draft of letter on, by J. Wallis, 29578f. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25283. Papers rel. to his quarrel with J. Wallis, 26172. Writing in 25278.
Hobbolthorn *see* Hubbarthorn.
Hobhouse (*sir* Benjamin). Letter, 25447 (f. 123).
Hobhouse (Edmund) *bp. of Nelson.* Letters to J. T. Irvine, 32899. Mentioned, 31173.
Hobhouse (W.). Bodl. oration (1887), 30195.
Hobler (Francis). Letters to J. Nichols, 25555.
Hoblyn (Robert). Letter to, from B. Willis, *see* vol. vi, p. 259.
Hobson (Thomas). Milton's poem on him, 20569j.
Hoby (John C. J.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36236.
Hoccleve (Thomas). Coll. of poems &c. (XV), 3441, 3896, 27627. Lettre of Cupide (XV), 2078(5), 3354(4). Mother of God (XV), 3354(2). Parts of 2 poems from Gesta Romanorum (XV), 30126. Poem annotated by R. James, 3871. De regimine principum (XV), 6533, 14503, 14660, 21732. Painting of him, 21990. Tracing of miniature of him, 21732.
Hochalling family. Arms, 21818.
Hocher (J. P.). Signature, 4142b.
Hoddesdon *Herts.* View, 17508.
Hodge (*mrs.*). Letter to, from R. Baddily, 25439 (ff. 61–63); from W. Conybeare, 25440 (ff. 131, 132); from A. Edwards, 25440 (ff. 275–8v); from R. Glover, 25441 (ff. 145, 146); from Hannah More, 25437 (ff. 126, 127); from J. & E. Rogers, 25443 (ff. 245, 246); from W. Tandy, 25444 (ff. 109, 110); from R. C. Whalley, 25444 (ff. 211, 212); from J. Wilcox, 25444 (ff. 230, 231).
Hodges (Antony). Letter from dr. B. to W. Huddesford about him, 32754.
Hodges (Thomas). Grammar speech at Oxf. Act (1669), 29619.
Hodges (William). Letters to R. Gough, 25533.
Hodgkin (Thomas). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092, 36094.
Hodgson ( ). Letter to, from S. Lover, 25442 (f. 153).
Hodgson (Bernard). Notes about Hart Hall & Hertford coll., 30778.
Hodgson (Brian H.). Notice of his coll., vol. iv, p. 632.
Hodgson (H. B.). Bodl. oration (1883), 30195.
Hodgson (Robert). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (ff. 256, 257).
Hodgson (William). Sermons poss. by him, 14386.
Hodnett (William). Works, 14609.

Hodsdon (Victor H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32419.
Hodson (Frodsham). Acc. of, 31579. Reg. when vice-chancellor of Oxf., 30782.
Hodson (J. W.). Letters to J. Nichols, 25555.
Hody (Humphrey). Collectanea, 8887–90, 27717; index to same, 8906–7. Colls. on Convocation and Parliament, 8904; towards lives of revivers of Grk. studies, 8905; on Resurrection, 8896. Controversy with Dodwell, 9790. Corresp. with Dodwell, 9797. Extrs. from Bodl. Grk. MSS., 8892, 8895; from cats. of MSS., 8898; from J. de Croi about Aristeas, 8901–3. Hist. linguae Graecae (inaugural lect. as Reg. prof. of Grk.), 8901–3. Index of Grk. authors, 8891. De Italis illustribus linguae Graecae cultoribus, 8901–3. Notes De Ptolemaeis, 8897; on rhetoric, 8899. Notice of his life, vol. iii, p. 25. De scriptis fictis &c., 8893. Systema logicae, 8900. Theol. extrs., 8894.
Hoechstettrius (Johannes). Wrote part of 18381.
Hoefnagle (Georg). Signature, 21642.
Hœnsaþoris saga *see* Hænsaþoris saga.
Hoeschel (†David). Index of Bessarion's Grk. MSS., 17277.
Hoffman (Benjamin). Sermons at st. George's, Botolph Lane, 31362.
Hoffman (Francis). Poem, 14664d.
Hoffmann (Friedrich). Signature, 21581.
Hoffmann (Johann) *bp. of Meissen.* Verses, 24436(6).
Hofland (Barbara). Letter, 25441 (ff. 258, 259); to H. Colburn, publisher, 25433 (f. 475); to mrs. Watts, 25437 (f. 86). Portrait & poem, 25430 (ff. 256–8).
Hofmann (Augustus W.). Letter, 35574(56b).
Hogg (James). Autog. note, 35573(109). Letter to, from J. Aitken, 25439 (ff. 20, 21). The long pack, 25548. Portrait & letter to T. Pringle, 25430 (ff. 259–61^{v}).
Hoggan (William). Mentioned, 18344.
Hoghton *Lancs.* Copies of deeds, 5012. Copies of deeds rel. to manor, 5083.
Hoghton (*sir* Gilbert). Extrs. from his evidences, 5083.
Hoghton (Thomas). Copies of his deeds, 5083.
Hoghton family. Pedigree, 5090.
Hohenzollern (Eitel Friedrich VI?). Signature, 21606.
Hohenzollern (Johann C.). Signature, 21606.
Hokenorton (Thomas). Statutes of st. Mary's coll., Oxf., poss. by him, 15889.
Hola *Iceland.* Lists &c. of bps., 20739. MS. written there, 20717.
Holbech *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Holbroke (John). Prologue to his astron. tables (xv), 2474(15).
Holcroft ( ). Letter to H. Colburn, publisher, 25433 (ff. 472, 473).
Holcroft (John). Copies of his deeds, 5083.
Holcroft (*sir* Thomas). Extrs. from Monk Bretton chartulary in his possess., 5096(2).
Holcroft (Thomas). Letter to W. Shield, & portrait, 25433 (ff. 466–9^{v}).
Holcroft family. Copies of deeds conc., 5083. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5049, 5083.
Holden (Anthony). Sermon, 14255.
Holden (M.). Wrote 9793(1).
Holden (William). Sermon, 14255.
Holder (Alfred). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092–3.
Holder (Joseph W.). Anthem, 26870.
Holderness *Yorks.*, wapentake of. Copies of charters conc., 5058(1). Notes from court rolls, 4191(1). Notes of deeds conc. lands in, 5086(1).
Holditch court *Devon.* View, 17502.
Holditch & Bedwell *coachmakers.* Letter to, from J. Barrymore, 25439 (ff. 102, 103).
Holdsworth (Richard). Chronol. sacrae synopsis, 10430. Extrs. from Aristotle, Nich. ethics, 10422; from Augustine, De civ. dei, 10404; from Cassander, De duabus in Christo naturis, 10425; from Chemnitius, De Deo, 10425; from Clement of Alexandria, 10382. Misc. extracts, 10411. Notes on Anastasius of Sinai, De hominis creatione, 10387; on Andreas, In salutationem Mariae, 10394; on Arnobius, Contra gentes, 10385; on Asterius, Homilies, 10396; on Athenagoras, Apologia, 10387; on works of st. Basil the great, 10410; on Basil of Seleucia, 10395; on st. Bernard's works, 10409; on Bernard, Faithful Shepherd, 10414; on Celebres opiniones de anima, 10387; on Cicero, 10407; on Philippe de Comines, Memoirs, 10416; on Dorotheus, De vita recte instituenda, 10394; on ethics, 10408; on Fulgentius, 10391, 10418; on Geoffrey of Monmouth, 10417; on Gruter, Lampas, 10405; on Aegidius Gutman, Revelatio majestatis divinae, 10393; on Harmenopulus, De opinionibus haereticorum, 10391; on Hilary, De Trinitate, 10391;

on Ignatius, Epistolae, 10391; on s. Jacobi Protevangelium, 10394; on Johannes Damascenus, 10376, 10392; on Leo, Contra Eutychen, 10391; on Leontius, De sectis, 10391; on Luciferus Calaritanus, 10391; on Maxentius, Libellus fidei, 10418; on Maximus, De caritate Centuriae, 10394; on Methodius, Revelationes, 10394; on Nilus, Paraenetica, 10394; on Optatus, De schismate, 10391; on Origen's Philocalia, 10348; on Pantaleon, 10394; on Photius, Bibliotheca, 10414; on Piccolomini, De anima, 10408; on Polyaenus, Strategemata, 10414; on Salvianus, 10418; on Jean de Serres, Hist. of France, 10415, 10416; on Simeon Metaphrastes, Vitae ss. Johannis et Lucae, 10391; on Tatian, Oratio ad Graecos, 10394; on the Temptation, 10413; on Theodoret, Therapeutice, 10387; on Theophilus, Ad Autolycum, 10394; on Theorianus, Legatio, 10391; on Vigilius, 10418; on Vincentius Lirinensis, Contra haereses, 10418; on Zacharias of Mitylene, De mundi opificio, 10387. Theol. notes, 10412. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 81.

Hole (Richard). Letters to Cadell & Davies, & J. Nichols, 25428 (ff. 115–6).

Holford (Henry). Verses, 4082.

Holford (*mrs.* Margaret). Letter, 25437 (ff. 88, 89); to H. Colburn, 25433 (ff. 478, 479).

Holford (*miss* Margaret). Letters, 25430 (ff. 263–9), 25437 (ff. 87, 90, 91v).

Holiday (Barten). Letter, 25427 (f. 34). Poem about his play at Woodstock (1621), 22003c. Sermon, 33190.

Holinshed (Raphael). Chronicles, extrs. from, 18033.

Holiwell (John). Letter to sir J. Bennet, 32444(11).

Holkot (Robert). Comment. on minor prophets (xv), 2648. Lectiones super librum Sapientiae (xiv), 2206a, 2241; (xv), 24452, 24456; †part of same (xv), 2684a; extr. from 119th lectio (xv), 2231. Note about death (xiv), 2656(7). De stellis (xv), 3557. Treatise on planets poss. by him (xiv), 3907ce.

Holland. Accs. of R. Rawlinson while travelling there, 15098. Korte Beschryving van de Constitutie der Hoven van Justitie in H., 17432–3. Resolutien ende Instructien genomen ende gemaeckt bij de Ed. Gro. Mo., Heeren Staten van Hollandt ende Westvrieslandt, 17434. Spanish verses which appeared in Royal Exchange (London) on the day of peace between England & Holland (28 Feb. 1673/4), 28372. Topogr. & hist. descr. (xvii), 8494j. Tour through (1706–7), 17431. *See also* Netherlands.

Holland, Henry Fox, *1st baron.* Satire on, by R. White, 29440.

— Henry R. Vassall Fox, *3rd baron.* Letters, 25557.

†**Holland** (Abraham). L'envoy & Naumachia, 14577.

Holland (James W.?). Letters, 25447 (ff. 124–7).

Holland (*sir* John). Mentioned, 16819–24.

Holland (Joseph) *fl. 1584.* Coll. of Somerset, Devon & Cornish arms, 18211.

Holland (Joseph) *fl. 1650.* Mentioned, 3896 *ad fin.*

Holland (Nicholas). Mentioned, 27685.

Holland (Richard). Photo. of his plan of Holywell manor, 36629.

Holland (Robert). Corresp. with T. Hallam, 32113.

Holland family. Pedigree, 5005e, 5023.

—, *dukes of Exeter.* Pedigree, 5020(4).

—, *of Swinestead.* Pedigree, 5082.

Hollar (Wenceslaus). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286.

Holles (Gervase). Acc. of Lincs. prob. by him, 18010. Extrs. from his colls., 5010(8). Extrs. from Haverholm chartulary bel. to him, 5085. Notes from Shirley deeds, 5088.

Holles (Thomas Pelham-) *see* Newcastle.

Holliday ( ) *of Oxf.* Copy of doc. found in his house, 28189p.

Hollingue (Jean de) *see* Mouton.

Hollingworth (J. B.). Collation of Acts, 30338.

Hollingworth (Richard) *d. 1656.* Copy of his hist. of Manchester, with appendices, 30728.

Hollingworth (Richard) *d. 1701.* Sermon poss. by him, 14253.

Hollis (Peter)? Wrote 4029a.

Hollis (Thomas). 2 portraits, & letter to T. Cadell, 25433 (ff. 481–6v).

Holloway ( ). Letter, *see after* 29220.

Holloway (Arthur S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27031; Mus.Doc., 31840.

Holloway (Benjamin). Letter, 30280. Letters to J. Woodward, 18301(2).

Holloway (Henry). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32260; Mus.Doc., 33101.

Holloway (William). Copy of letter to Vernor & Hood, with answer, 25441 (f. 260).

Holm Cultram abbey. Extrs. from chartulary, 4187(1). View, 17501.

Holman (Joseph G.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25433 (ff. 488, 489).
Holman (William). Colls. about Essex, 15988–16018. Notice of his collection, vol. iii, p. 182.
Holmby house *Northants.* View, 17522.
Holme (Richard). Letter, 22771.
Holme (William). De simplicibus medicinis (xv), 2644.
Holme abbey *Norf.* Copy of foundation charter, 5008(4). Extrs. conc., 5043. Extrs. from chartulary, 5067, 18078. Notes on, 5019(5). Verse poss. about (xiv), 1890.
Holmes (E. G. A.). Poem, 36163.
Holmes (F.). Memoranda on nonjurors, 30291.
Holmes (G. S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33763.
Holmes (George). Mentioned, 16686.
Holmes (Lionel). Sermons, 14409.
Holmes (Oliver Wendell). Autog. verses, 35574 (p. 45a).
Holmes (Robert). Collations of Septuagint, 16455–617. Letters to his solicitor, 36935. Letters to him, 16598–9, 16601, 16604. Lists of MSS. used in his collations, vol. iii, pp. 634–41. Notice of his MSS., vol. iii, p. 614.
Holmes (W.). Letters to R. Rawlinson, 14917, 15002.
Holmyard (E. W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32261.
Holobolus. Comment. on Grk. epigrams, 17147.
Holond (Radulphus). Medical recipe (xv), 3461A.
Holsten (Lucas). Cat. librorum MSS. ex bibl. Holstenii, 16921. Collations of Chalcidius, 17295; of Isidore Pelusiota, 17188; of Simplicius, 17287. Emendations of Themistocles, Epist., 17215. Letters to Patrick Young, 15681. Letter to, from H. Briggs, 16930; from Patrick Young, 15682. Notes on Aristoxenus &c., 17290; on Eusebius &c., 17292; on Hierocles, 17327; on Marcus Aurelius & Marinus, 17324; on Porphyry &c., 17323; on Proclus, 17322; on Stephanus of Byzantium, 16941. Mentioned, 17008(4).
Holt *Berks.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.
Holt *Wilts.* Notes by J. Lewis, 31781.
Holt (Robert). Letter, 29098.
Holt (*sir* Thomas). Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 6505bb.
Holt family. Pedigree, 5080.
Holt castle *Worcs.* View, 17530.
Holwell family. Papers about, 22771.
Holy Communion *see* Communion.
Holy days. Lat. treatise on way of keeping them (xv), 2023(7).
Holy Isle *Northumb.* View, 17522.
Holy week. Offices conn. with Italy (xv), 19237.
Holyday (Barten) *see* Holiday.
Holyhead *N. Wales.* Drawings of ch., 16334. View, 17534.
Holyhead island. Map by H. Evans, 30625.
Holyman (*sir* Thomas). Papers in case v. sir J. Sheldon, 30739.
Holyns (J.). Wrote 3829.
Holywell *Beds.* View of ch., 17498.
Holywood (John) *see* Sacro Bosco (Johannes de).
Homage. Modus faciendi homagium (xiii), 28999.
Hombrough *Yorks.* View, 17532.
Home (*sir* Everard). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260. Measurements of height of Soufriere in St. Vincent, 26250. Notes collected from conversations with him about Hunterian mus., Lond., 26246.
Home (James A.). Letters about H. Walpole, 36195–6.
Home (John) Letters to T. Cadell the younger, 25441 (ff. 261, 262); to J. Rich, 25447 (ff. 128–30^{v}). Portrait, & letter, 25433 (ff. 491–4).
Homer. Iliad & Odyssey, notes on, by D'Orville, 17094. Extrs. with Lat. glosses & notes (xvi), *see after* 30337.
— Iliad, transl. into Engl. by J. Baynes, 21929. Ilias latina (xii), 2657(7), 14788. Paraphr. in Icelandic verse, 20774. Bk. i–iv with glosses *Grk.* (*c.* 1500), 28869(1). Collations, 17318; by Hearne, 15367; of Bodl. MSS. by Hearne, 14920. Collection of words from, by Gough, 25556. Notes by E. Bernard, 8746; by Jac. Gronovius, 17387. Fragm. of notes on bk. xi (vi or vii), 31806. Notes on bk. xviii, 17462. Scholia on bk. i, 16912(3).
— Odyssey, collations by W. K. Kayser, 31002–7, 31076–8. Notes of lectures on by J. Purves, S. H. Butcher, E. Abbott, W. W. Merry, A. Goodwin, 29508–14. Remarks on bk. viii, 1–9, 14898.
— *misc.* Life, ascr. to Herodotus, collated by Hearne, 15394; index to same, by — Pearse, 27997. Notes on Homeric words by E. Bernard, 8744. Papers of E. W. B. Nicholson on Homeric question, 36075, 36095. Passages compared with Vergil & Lucan, by J. Lasher, 14874. *For Homeric hymns, Batracho-*

myomachia &c. see Poetry *Greek* (*ancient*).

Homer (P.). Poems &c., 29574.

Homerton *Middx.* Abstrs. of mon. inscrs. in churchyard, 29866.

Homfray (John). Letter 25433 (ff. 496, 497).

Homiliary. (XI), 24722; (XII), 19472, 30440; (XIV), 21759. Fragms. (XI), 8880, 21980, 31382; (XIII), 2385, 2927, 15775, †31382.

Homilies. *O.E.* (XI), 5196–7, 5232; (XI–XII), 5135–6; (XVIII), 10844–5, 10853(2). Northern homilies (in Vernon MS.), 3938–42(d). *Lat., beg.* Natale sancti Iohannis (XII), 2016B. On Matt. i *Lat.* (XIV), 14757. *Old Slavonic* (XIV?), 20640. *See also* Sermons.

Homobonus, *st.* Mentioned, 19220, 19241.

Homonoea. Epitaphs rel. to, 17045.

Hone? (John C.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 138).

Hone (William). Letter to — Coxhead, & obituary notice, 25441 (ff. 263–5). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 140, 141). Letters to him, 32679; from T. Ashe, 25439 (ff. 42v–44).

Honein b. Ishak al-Abadi (Abouzeid) *see* Johannitius.

Honington *Warws.* Ch. notes, 8551.

Honley *Yorks.* List of coins found in parish, 25572.

Honoratus, *st.* Life of, by V. Marun (1449), 28962. Mentioned, 21726.

Honorius *Augustodunensis.* De cognitione verae vitae *Lat.* (XIII), 1924W; (*c.* 1300), 3614(5); (XIV), 1919C; (XV), 2205. Elucidarius *Lat.* (XII), 32710; (*c.* 1200), †3906; (XIII), 2595; (XIV), 2381; (XV), 3558C; *Fr.* (XIII), 2306B, 21844; (XV), 21673; *Ital.* (XVII), 24734; extrs. *Lat.* (XV), 2023(5). Gemma animae *Lat.* (*c.* 1300), †1897(2); (XIV), †2701. †Imago mundi *Lat.* (XIII), 2180D, 2596(10), 3538B; (XV), 8538.

Honours. List of territorial honours of England, by E. R. Mores, 30532.

Hony (Thomas) *de Skelbroke.* Deed granting lands (1320), 10505.

Honynton (William de). Award of pension to Thomas de Walmesford (XIV), 2535(9).

Hoo family. Pedigree, 5005d.

Hood *Yorks.* Copy of deed conc. Augustinian cell, 5035.

Hood (A.) *bookseller.* Letters to, from T. Campbell, 25430 (ff. 70–74v); from T. Dermody, 25428 (f. 107); from B. Thompson, 25431 (f. 258).

Hood (Paul). Portrait, 28108.

Hood (*sir* Samuel). Letter to J. Hume, 25441 (ff. 266, 267).

Hood (Thomas). Copies of plates in his Whims & oddities, 30460. Letter, *see after* 35575. Letter to A. A. Watts, with printed announcement of book, 25447 (ff. 131–3v).

Hood (W. I. T.). Letter, 25446 (f. 64).

Hood & Sharpe *publishers.* Letters to, from P. Bliss, 25432 (ff. 177, 178); from Preston Fitzgerald, 25430 (ff. 198–202v); from Mary Pilkington (2), 25431 (ff. 129–33).

Hoode (Peter). Letter obligatory, 31513.

Hoogenberg (Theodore). Letters to, from D'Orville, 17375.

Hoogstraaten (David). Corresp. with D'Orville, 17364, 17366, 17375. Notes on Poemata of Broukhusius, 17385; on Martial, 17382; on Nonius, 17383; on Ovid, Tristia &c., 17329; on Vergil, Aen., 17267. Wrote 17396.

Hook (Henry). Lat. poem, 27774.

Hook (Theodore E.). Letters, 23461, 25441 (ff. 268–70); to H. Colburn, 25447 (f. 134).

Hook (Walter F.). Signature, 35573(114).

Hook Norton *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551. Copies of deeds rel. to, 4191(1).

Hooke (Nathaniel). Corresp., dispatches &c., 28094–5.

Hooke (Robert). J. Aubrey's list of MSS. deposited with him, 28426. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286; to M. Lister, 25263–4. Observations, 16424. Papers about him, by S. P. Rigaud, 26253.

Hooker (John) *see* Vowell.

Hooker (Joseph D.). Signature, 35573(138).

Hooker (Richard). Answer to W. Travers's supplication to Privy Council, 3499(8). Eccl. polity, abstract of, 14385. 'Copy' for Laws of eccl. polity, 29143. Papers about his rooms at C.C.C. Oxf., 29192.

Hooker (Thomas). Sermon, 14342.

Hooker (*sir* William J.). Autog. note, 35573(137). Letters, 23444. Portrait, and 2 letters, 25433 (ff. 498–505v).

Hooknorton family. Deeds rel. to, *see after* 29243.

Hoole (John). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (ff. 271, 272). Portrait, & letter, 25433 (ff. 507–9). Portrait, & letter to Viner, publisher, 25428 (ff. 117–19).

Hooper (Edmund). Songs, 16838–42.

Hooper (John) *of Devon.* Verses, 14699.

Hooper (John) *bp. of Worcester*. Godly confession, transl. into Lat. by H. Jackson, 16070.
Hoorn (Jan P. van). Report on Dutch E. India Co., 17477.
Hope (Edward). Powers of attorney to him, 35155.
Hope (George). Letter to, from sir R. Peel, 25448 (f. 45).
Hope (Henry). Letter, 25433 (f. 515).
Hope (Henry Philip). Letter to J. W. Lowry, 25441 (f. 273).
Hope (John E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34481.
Hope (Thomas). Letter to O. Humphry, 25433 (f. 512).
Hoper family. Extrs. rel. to, 30695.
Hopetoun, John Hope, *4th earl of*. Signature, 25441 (f. 274).
Hopkins (*dr.*). Letter to him from John Erskine, & questions by him, 25440 (ff. 300–2^{v}).
Hopkins (David). Letter, 25433 (f. 517); to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (ff. 275, 276).
Hopkins (James). Letter to W. Wilson, with reply, 25445 (ff. 142–4^{v}).
Hopkins (Thomas). Appointed rector of Hordley, 29640.
Hopkins (William). His colls. on Worcester cath. used by Wood, 8587a. Letters to A. Wood, 25216.
Hopkinson (Richard). Certificate of discharge, 25446 (f. 87).
Hopper (*miss*). Wrote part of 29723.
Hopton family. Pedigree, 5074.
Horae *see* Hours.
Horae subsecivae. Miscellanies in prose & verse, 29495.
Horapollo. Notes on, 17103, 17291.
Horatius Flaccus (Quintus). Opera (xi), 17036; (xv), 14857, 17034–5, 24723, 25399. Extrs. in Florilegium (xiii), 29224. Collations, 17076, 17201, 17333, 17335, 17473(6), 27684. Annotated eds., 17190, 17226, 17299, 17334. Notes, 17463; by Casaubon, 17099; by W. Vlaming, 17270, 17381. F. Patricius on metres, 8886.
— Ars poetica (xv), 8885, 14858, 28748, 29738, 30056. Notes on, by H. Hody, 8899. Paraphr. by J. Lasher, 14875. Transl. into Engl. verse, 3501. Transl. by earl of Roscommon, 14602.
— Carmen saeculare (*c.* 1400), 8884; (xv), 8885, 8886, 28749.
— Carmina (xv), 8884–6, 28749. Paraphr. in hexameters, 17472. Transl. into Engl. by W. A., 14597. Alphabetical tables of odes, 8886. Notes by P. Burmann, 28170. Notes on bk. i, by D'Orville, 17263–4. Selected Ital. transl. from bk. i, by G. Redi, 14730. Carmina iii, 28, with musical setting, 26846.
— Epistolae, to bk. II, i, 117, with notes (xiii), 15567(6); (xv), 29738.
— Epodi (xv), 8884–6, 28749. Transl. into Engl. by W. A., 14597.
Horborch (Wylhelmus). Coll. of decisions in papal court (xv), 2714. Treatise on procedure in papal courts (xv), 24453(5).
Horbury *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).
Hordy (John). Lease to him, 15824.
Horiuzi. Photos of anc. palm leaves at, *see after* 29492.
Horley *Surrey*. Mentioned, 21862.
Hormer *Berks.*, hundred of. Hist., 25493. Notes, 25499.
Hormisdas *pope*. Epist. per universas provincias (ix), 2026(7).
Horn, king. Romance of *Fr.* (xiii), 21706.
Hornby (John de). Conclusiones ac determinaciones in univ. Cantabrigiensi contra magistrum de ordine Predicatorum (xv), 3629.
Horncastle *Lincs.* Scheme for free sch. by T. Lupton, 8924(1).
Hornchurch *Essex*. Plan, 17593.
Horndon, West, *Essex*. Ch. notes, 8850.
Horndon-on-the-hill *Essex*. Notes of deeds rel. to manor, 4180(7).
Horne ( ). Cat. by Wood of plays bel. to him, 8537.
Horne (Andrew). Speculum justiciariorum, 2371.
Horne (Thomas H.). Letters, 31344; to Cadell & Davies, 25441 (ff. 277–80^{v}); to W. Upcott, 25433 (ff. 519, 520).
Horneck (Anthony). Sermons, 14401.
Horner (*rev.* H.). Letter, 25441 (f. 281).
Horner (Leonard). Signature, 35573(138).
Horns. Notes on old horns, by J. Aubrey, 28426.
Hornsby (Nicholas?). Mentioned, 30385.
Hornsby (Thomas). Lectures on nat. philosophy, 26254. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 604.
Horologium *see* Hour services.
Horologium sapientiae *see* Suso (Henricus).
Horoptrum *see* Kratzer (Nicolaus).
Horoscopes *see* Astrology. Fortune-telling.
Horozco (Augustin de). Wrote 2250.
Horrebow (Niels). Relation og

Betænkning over Islands Oeconomie, 20729.
Horridge *Bucks.*, *see* Hawridge.
Horrocks (Jeremiah). Copies of works by him, 26214–15. Lunae theoria nova, 26252.
Horsburgh (James). Letter, 25433 (f. 522).
Horsendon *Northants.* Deed rel. to, 26184–90.
Horses. The crafte of horsys and medysyne for the same (xv), 8538. Diss. on excellence of *Lat.* (xviii), 20786. 'Maroccus extaticus', about a performing horse, by J. Dando & H. Runt, 20555. Medical &c. notes (xv), 8606. Note on points of (xv), 21865. Treatise on care of (xiii), 21662d. *See also* Veterinary medicine.
Horsey (John). Letter to, from J. Toulmin, 25436 (ff. 190, 191).
Horsfield (Richard). Extrs. from his docs., 5074h.
Horsforth *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to lands in, 5032.
Horsham (Nicolaus de). *For* Practica sometimes ascr. to him *see* Bartholomaeus *Salernitanus.*
Horsham priory. Acc. of, & copy of foundation charter, 5059.
Horsington *Lincs.* Award rel. to Magdalen coll. estate at, 18012.
Horsley (John). Britannia Romana, annotated, 17653.
Horsley (Samuel) *bp. of Rochester.* Letter & musical anagram of his name, 25441 (ff. 282, 283).
Horsley (William). Anthem, 26877. Corrections to music by sir A. W. Callcott, 31833. Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342. Letter to, from Mendelssohn, 31342.
Horsley family, *of Crawcrook.* Abstr. of deeds, 4187(7).
Hort (Fenton J. A.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35655, 35657.
Horticulture *see* Gardening.
Horton *Ches.* Copies of deeds rel. to manor, 25574.
Horton (Reginald). Mentioned, 31089.
Horton (Thomas de). Grant to ch. of st. Mary of Woodkirk (xiii), 31346(xix).
Horton priory *Kent.* Copy of H. Hutton's abstr. of chartulary, 35720. Extrs. from chartulary, 4197(6).
Hortus siccus, 3333. *See also* Botany.
Horus *see* Horapollo.
Horwood, Little, *Bucks.* Copy of enclosure award, 29823.
Horwood (A. J.). Note by him, 29277.
Hosea, bk. of. Comment. (xii), 3496; (*c.* 1300), 3505. Collations by Bernard, 15753.
Hoskins (Henry). Acc. book (1568–75), 35398.
Hoskins (J.) *of New coll.* Letter, 33674(2).
Hoskins (*sir* John). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286, 25292. †Part of a speech, 20564 (p. 74). †Short rules for penning of letters, 25276.
Hosmer (Harriet). Letter, 35574(66b).
Hospitalius (M.). Poems, 17396.
Hospitallers *see* St. John of Jerusalem, order of.
Hostiensis *see* Segusia (Henricus de).
Hotham (William) *1st baron.* Letter to — Lahee, 25446 (ff. 66, 67).
Hotham family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5043.
Hough ( ). Letter to, from the duke of Wellington, 25448 (f. 152).
Hough (B.). Letter to, from E. Mangin, 25442 (ff. 219, 220).
Hough (H.). Letter to, from T. Attwood, 25439 (ff. 51, 52).
Hough (J.). Wardrobe lists of duke of Northumberland (1545–51), 28996.
Hough (John) *bp. of Worcester.* Copy of proceedings against (1687), 35160.
Hough (John W. J.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 145, 146).
Hough (W.). Letters to, from lady Burdett, 25437 (ff. 27–30); from sir F. Burdett, 25447 (ff. 21–24); from G. C., 25440 (f. 4).
Hough (William H.). Letter to, from lord Scarsdale, 25444 (ff. 15, 16).
Hough family. Pedigree, 5013(6).
Hough priory *see* Haugh.
Houghton. *See also* Haughton.
Houghton, Richard M. Milnes, *1st baron.* Letters, 35573(159); to Mark Pattison, 35662.
Houghton (John). Mentioned, 8537.
Houghton Conquest *Beds.* Parish reg., 29457. View of ch., 17498.
Houghton hall *Norf.* List of pictures there, 17558(2).
Houghton-le-Spring *Durham.* Copy of foundation charter of sch., 17912.
Hounslow *Middx.* View, 17515.
Hour services. Of Greek church (xvi), 9347. Part of Horologium *Grk.* (xii), 31374. Slavonic Chasovnik (xvii), 3547. Private services by E. R. Mores, 28046. Summarium horarii for ch. of Engl., by S. Woodford, 27762. Quomodo hore canonice sunt dicende, by Johannes Andreas, 24454(5). Treatise on prayer & the canonical hours (xv), 4070(10). *See also* Offices. Prayers.

Hours of all saints. *Noted in the following Horae B.V.M.*: 15810, 15852, 21585, 30675.

Hours of the angels. *Lat.* (XI), 19379.

Hours of the compassion of the Virgin. *Lat.* (XVI), 15810. *Also noted in the following Horae B.V.M.*: 2028, 15835.

Hours of the conception of the Virgin. *Lat.* (XV), 19273. *Also noted in the following Horae B.V.M.*: 15763, 15851, 30602.

Hours of the devotion of the Virgin. *Lat.* (XV), 19352.

Hours of eternal wisdom. *Noted in the following Horae B.V.M.*: *Lat.* 2292, 21604, 21631; *Dutch* 15756, 15855–6, 17091–2, 18392, 21817, 21822, *also in* 5321 (Psalter).

Hours of the guardian angel. *Lat.* (XV), 32706; (XVI), 21993.

Hours of the Holy Cross. Franciscan use, written in Netherlands *Lat.* (XVI), 15809. Written 1495 at Aachen *Germ.*, 30050. *This office is commonly included with Hours of the Virgin, q.v.*

Hours of the Holy Sacrament. *Noted in the following Horae B.V.M.*: 15763, 15810, 15852, 19254, 19369, 30675, 32706.

Hours of the Holy Spirit. *Lat.* (XIV), 3525; (XV), 19273. *This office is commonly included with Hours of the Virgin, q.v.*

Hours of the Holy Trinity. *Lat.* (XI), 21870; (XIV), 3610. *Also noted in the following Horae B.V.M.*: 1928, 15798, 15810, 15852, 19379, 30675.

Hours of the name of Jesus. *Lat.* (XIV), 3610; (XV), 19276.

Hours of the passion. *Lat.* (XV), 21582, 21586. *This office is commonly included with Hours of the Virgin, q.v.*

Hours of st. George. Poem on *Engl.* (XV), 3615.

Hours of the Virgin. *Arranged:* (1) *Latin* (*a*) *unspecified uses, by country of origin,* (*b*) *uses alphabetically, subdivided by century, and then by country of origin.* (2) *Other languages.*

(1) (*a*). Written in Dalmatia (XI), 19379. Written in England (*c.* 1300), 14756; (XIV), 2604; (XV), 6543, 8571, 8951, 21592; (XVI), 15758. Lections for the full office of the B.V.M. (XV), 15845. Written in France (XIII or XIV), 21622; (XIV), 19355, 21613; (XV), 6482, 15776, 21651. Written in Italy (XV), 19332, 19400; for private use? (XV), 19407. Written in Netherlands (XVI), 15810; for Maximilian I, 21793–4. Written in Portugal (XV), 35185. Fragms. (XIV), 8959; (XV), 6470; fragms. (*c.* 1440) of book used by Fairfax family of Deeping Gate, 32942.

(1) (*b*). *Amiens* (XV), 21726. *Angers* (XV), 18326. *Arras?* (XV), 30615. *Avranches* (XV), 15769, 15773, 15797. *Bayeux* (XV), 15761, 21842; the same modified (XV), 15790. *Beauvais* (XV), 15786. *Besançon* (XV), 21841. *Beverley Minster* (XIII), 3526. *Bourges* (XV), 15819, 19248, 19258. *Bridgettine* written in Italy (XIV), 19311; written in England (*c.* 1420), 1961. *Châlons-sur-Marne* (XV), 15831. *Chartres* (XV), 18333. *Coutances* (XV), 15794–5, 15821–3. *Dol* (XV), 15851. *Dominican* written in Italy (XV), 19272, 19352. *Evreux* (XV), 15787, 19383, 30599. *Geneva* (XV), 33654. *Ghent* (*c.* 1500), 21797. *Gloucester* (XV), 15807. *Hereford* (XIV), 4055. *Le Mans* (XV), 15775, 15815, 15820. *Lisieux?* (XV), 15792. *Nantes* (XV), 3077. *Paris* written in France (XIV), 21636; written in Netherlands (XIV), 19256; written in France (XV), 15755, 15762, 15766, 15770, 15772, 15774, 15779, 15783, 15784, 15788, 15789, 15791, 15830, 15852–4, 18327, 19253, 19257, 19264, 21654, 21718, 30604, 30677–80, 34474; (XVII), 15765. *Quimper?* (XV), 15820. *Rheims* (XV), 15818. *Rome* written in England (*c.* 1390), 29742; written in England or France (XV), 19262; written in Flanders? (XV), 19231; fragm. of the same, 19246; written in France (XV), 15757, 15798, 15803, 15806, 15826, 15828, 18337, 19250–1, 19263, 19269, 19271, 19279, 19341, 19378, 21594, 21605, 21625, 21850, 27886, 29453, 29745, 30597, 30601, (as used at Tours) 30602, 30620; written in France or Flanders (XV), 15808; written in France & Italy (XV), 19254; written in France or Netherlands (XV), 19306, 21830, 30598; written in Germany or Netherlands (XV), 21667; written in Holland (XV), 19282; written in Italy (XV), 19225–7, 19234–6, 19241–4, 19260, 19270, 19274–6, 19278, 19280–1, 19315, 19330–1, 19333, 19339–40, 19345–51, 19359–63, 19365–72, 19375, 19376, 19419, 21585; written in Netherlands (XV), 4074, 15817, 18329, 19255, 19266, 19268, 19305, 19342, 19344, 19356, 19358, 21885, 30614, 30676; written in Spain (XV), 32706; written in France (XVI), 15763, 15785, 15851, 19304, 21593, 21709; written in Italy (XVI),

19387, 21583, 21588, 21603, 21614; written in Netherlands (XVI), 21686. *Rouen* (XV), 15760, 15764, 15767–8, 15771, 15778, 15816, 16057, 21646, 21827; (XVI), 30621. *Sarum* written in England (XIII), 21805; (XIV), 2028, 6484, 15834, 21849, 30605, 30607, 30612, 30674; adapted for Norwich (*c.* 1400), 3601; (XV), 1971, 2857, 3589, 6486, 6488, 6488*, 6489, 6535, 8954, 15777, 15780–1, 15799, 15800, 15805, 15811–13, 15824–5, 15827, 15833, 15835–6, 15839, 18335–6, 18342, 18344, 29108, 29450, 29741, 30603, 30608, 30611, 30618; written in Holland (XV), 3083; printed, with MS. illuminations (XVI), 18345. *Térouanne* (XV), 15796. *Tournai* written in France (XV), 19303; written at Tournai (XV), 30675; written in Netherlands (XV), 19265, 21840. *Tours* (XV), 15793. *Treguier* (XV), 15782. *Troyes* (XIV?), 21676; (XV), 30606. *Utrecht* (XV), 21604, 21631, 30596. *Venice* (XV), 19277.
(2). *English* (Sarum) (XIV), 2289, 21820. Fragm. (XVI), 10857. *Dutch* (XV), 5310, 5312, 15756, 15759, 15855–6, 17091–2, 18392, 21817, 21822, 36878; (*c.* 1500), 15804; (written 1503), 15801.
— *misc.* Notes on Bodl. MSS., 30275. Notes on early printed primers &c. of Engl. use, partly by sir H. Ellis, 30199. Notes on Sarum use, by Gough, 17575. Photos of leaves by Jean Fouquet, *see after* 36909.

House of Commons *see* Parliament.

House of Lords *see* Parliament.

Household, royal, *see* Royal household.

Household management. Leaf from treatise on organization of a seignorial household (XIV), 3904.

Hoveden (Robert). Life of Chichele, 8490e.

Hoveden (Roger of). Chronica, parts of (*c.* 1300), 21781; extrs. from, 5059, 5061, 5086(1).

Hoven (J. D. van). Letter to A. Gronovius, 28480.

Hovenden (R.). Letter, 33549.

How (W.). Wrote part of 22760(3).

Howard ( ). List of Roman coins in his coll., 30649.

Howard (Alathea) *see* Arundel.

Howard (C.). Acknowledgement of stores received, 25446 (f. 57).

Howard (Catherine). Confession, 10377.

Howard (Catherine Bowes) *see* Suffolk.

Howard (Charles) *2nd baron, of Effingham.* Acc. of embassy to Spain on birth of Philip IV, 25246. Dedication to him, 27774. Signature, 25446 (f. 68), 25447 (f. 132v).

Howard (Elizabeth). Copies & abstrs. of deeds conn. with her properties in Edmonton, 32752.

Howard (Frances) *see* Essex.

Howard (Frederick) *see* Carlisle.

Howard (George B.). Cat. of W. H. Mill coll., vol. vi, pp. 435–6.

Howard (John). Letter, 25441 (ff. 289, 290).

Howard (Joseph J.). Letters, 29166.

Howard (Henry) *earl of Northampton, see* Northampton.

Howard (Henry) *earl of Surrey, see* Surrey.

Howard (Henry Bowes) *see* Suffolk.

Howard (Katharine) *baroness Berkeley, see* Berkeley.

Howard (Philip) *earl of Arundel, see* Arundel.

Howard (Philip T.) *cardinal.* Letters, 10654.

Howard (*sir* Robert). 3 orders & receipt signed by him, 25441 (ff. 285–8, 291).

Howard (Samuel). Anthems, 16681(11).

Howard (Theophilus) *see* Suffolk.

Howard (Thomas) *earl of Arundel, see* Arundel.

Howard (Thomas) *duke of Norfolk, see* Norfolk.

Howard (Thomas) *earl of Suffolk, see* Suffolk.

Howard (W.). Poem & acrostic, 14646(9).

Howard (*lord* William). Copies of deeds from roll in his possess., 5065. Extrs. from chartularies in his possess., 4187(1), 5100. Order for his committal to Tower, 21969(3).

Howard (*sir* William). Copies of his deeds rel. to Warws., 6503, 6505 (b, d).

Howard family. List of those who have been K.G.s, 27658. Pedigree, 17658. *See also under earldoms &c. held by the family.*

Howbury *Oxon.* Descr. of roads in lordship of, 30636. Map of estate at, *see after* 29613.

Howe ( ). Sermon, 14253.

Howe ( ). Trumpet tune, 26615.

Howe (J.). Letter to Bradley, 16450.

Howe (John). Signed undertaking to pay £500 to T. Hughes, with acknowledgement, 25441 (ff. 291, 292).

Howe (John Thynne) *baron Chedworth, see* Chedworth.

Howe (Richard) *earl.* Signature, 25446 (f. 70).

Howe (Thomas?). Signature, 25441 (f. 294).

Howel Dda. Extr. from Lat. vers., 3843.
Howitt (Mary). Letters, 25437 (ff. 92, 93).
Howlet (William). Cat. plantarum quibus utuntur medici, 30312. Coll. of botanical specimens, 27839–41.
Howlett (B.). Drawings of seals of religious houses, 35154.
Howlett (I.). Letter to T. Cadell, 25433 (ff. 524, 525).
Howley (William) *abp. of Cant.* Letters to Bodley's librarian, 30162; to T. Lathbury, 25447 (f. 135); to S. P. Rigaud, 26259.
Howme (Thomas de). Copy of his foundation grant to hosp. of st. Mary, Castlegate, York, 5070.
Hoxton *Middx.* View, 17515.
Hoxton *Suff.* Ch. notes, 18080.
Hoyland, High, *Yorks.* Copies of deeds of manor, 5096(1).
Hoyland (Gilbert of). Coll. of treatises &c. (XIII), 1867, 14769A. Comment. on Apocalypse ascr. to him (XV), 24451(18). Prologus super evangelium secundum Matheum, & sermons (*c.* 1200), 1872.
Hoyland (John). Lease to him, 17949.
Hoyldis, *st.* Mentioned, 30606.
Hoyle (Joshua). Notes about Syriac comment. on Bible, 27611.
Howson (John S.). Letter, 35574(51f).
Hrafn Hrutfirding. Páttr af, 20685.
Hubbarte ( ) *attorney.* Mentioned, 6436.
Hubbarthorn (*sir* Henry). Mentioned, 2513, 2542.
Hubbert (John). Cert. of his extraction of a bladderstone from Beatrice Shrove (1593), 36601.
Hubbocke (William). Transl. &c. of W. Whitaker's Ad rationes decem E. Campiani responsio, 27705.
Huber ( ). Collations &c. of Cicero, *see* 30350–419.
Huber (J. G.). Variae lectiones ad Catonis Disticha &c., 30552.
Hubert, *st.* Mentioned, 4074, 15785, 15809, 15810, 30153.
†**Hubert** (*sir* Francis). Poem on fall of Edw. II, 14591.
Hucknall *Notts.* View of ch., 17501.
Huddersfield *Yorks.* Ch. notes, 5074. Copies of deeds conc. land in, 5074i. Copies of deeds rel. to manor, 5095.
Huddesford (George). Letters, 28694.
Huddesford (William). Communications to him about life of A. Wood & A. Hodges, 32754. Letter to, from W. Borlase, 25196. Note, 29135. Notes on Asser's Annales Aelfredi, poss. by him, 18171. Wrote 27889, 30192.
Huddon (John). Merry's invention & demonstration of his rules for reducing equations, 6579.
Hudson (George). Music, 26462, 26598.
Hudson (Jane B.). Accs. &c. rel. to her Cuban sugar estate, 33769.
Hudson (John). Collation of Chalcidius, 15422. Letters, 36884i; to J. Barnes, 14956; to Pepys, 33183; to dr. Smith, 15657. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15669. Note, 27627. Note about MS. of Walter de Milemete, 31848. Notes on 1676 (Oxf.) ed. of Rhetores selecti, 15452.
Hudson (John W.). Cantata, 27057.
Hudson (William) *botanist.* Flora Anglica, *see* 17711.
Hudson (William) *lawyer.* Treatise on court of Star Chamber, 21640.
Hudleston family. Abstrs. of deeds, 4183(7).
Hübener ( ). Signature, 21595.
Huebner (Johann). Epitome of geogr. work of, 20736.
Huet (C.). Drawings, 21985.
Huet (Pierre D.) *bp. of Avranches.* Letters to Bernard, 15678. Letter to, from père François de la Chaise, 25438 (ff. 194, 195). Notes on Grk. Anthol., 17141; on Theocritus, 17148. Notes on his poems &c., 17121.
Huffam (W. H.). Yorks. notes, 29167–8.
Hugenius (Constantinus). Letter to sir J. Cotton, 15632. Mentioned, 8864.
Huggeford (John). Extrs. from his evidences conc. Henwood priory, 6502(11).
Huggett (Roger). Copy of his arms & monument in Hartley ch., & grievances addressed to provost & fellows of Eton, 27882. Notes on, & description of, the statutes of Eton, 27884.
Huggins (Thomas) *bookseller.* Transcrs. of invoices to (1620–1), *see after* 36925.
Hugh *son of Bigod.* Copy of charters to, 4173(9).
Hugh, *st., abbot of Cluny.* Obit, 21870.
Hugh *of Evesham, see* Evesham.
Hugh *Farsit, see* Farsetus.
Hugh *de Fleury, see* Fleury.
Hugh *de Folieto, see* Folieto.
Hugh, *st., bp. of Grenoble.* Life, by Guigo *Lat.* (XV), 29807B.
Hugh *de Kirkstall, see* Kirkstall.
Hugh, *st., bp. of Lincoln.* Oratio et ix lectiones de s. Hugone (*c.* 1300), 2004(7). Sermons on (XV), 24477. Translation noted, 8571. Mentioned, 15800, 15805, 19312, 30603.

Hugh *prior of Montacute.* Excidium Troie *see* Hildebert.
Hugh *Pictor.* Illuminated 2631 in 12th cent.
Hugh *Primat.* †Poems (*c.* 1200), 15479. Excidium Troie *see* Hildebert.
Hugh *Ripelin, see* Ripelin.
Hugh *of Santalla, see* Santalla.
Hugh *de St. Cher, see* St. Cher.
Hugh *de St. Victor, see* St. Victor.
Hugh *de Wasteram.* Mentioned, 4093.
Hugh *of Wells, bp. of Lincoln.* Extrs. from reg., 5048.
Hugh *de Werna, see* Werna.
Hughes ( ) *of Oriel coll.* Poem ascr. to, 28797.
Hughes (Arthur). Letter, 35573(132B).
Hughes (*sir* Edward). Signature on letter of recommendation, 25446 (f. 71).
Hughes (Edward). Prob. wrote 4054B.
Hughes (George). Letter 25430 (ff. 270, 271).
Hughes (Henry). Annals of Oxf. Blue Coat sch. for boys, 29243.
Hughes (J. N.). Letters to him, 31069.
Hughes (John). Letter to lord Cowper, 25441 (ff. 295, 296).
Hughes (P. E.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32740.
Hughes (Robert). Obituary poem on him, 31830.
Hughes (Thomas). Acknowledgement of £500 received from John Howe, 25441 (ff. 291, 292).
Hughes (William). Treatise on law rel. to clergy, 25239.
Hugo (Thomas). Letter to J. Nichols, 25555.
Huguenots. Diary & acc. book of French refugee living at York (1688–90), 30160. Poem on massacre of (1572), 14646(1).
Huguitio *Pisanus.* Derivationes (XIII), 3582; (XIV), 2486.
Huidecoper *see* Huydecoper.
Hulderichus *bp. of Toledo.* Practica (XVI), 29134.
Hulemor (Henry de). Grant to, from Rich de Cotes (XIII), 6427*.
Hull *Yorks.* Notes on, by W. H. Huffam, 29167. Part of court roll (1523), 27602. View, 17532.
Hull (A. E.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32737; Mus.Doc., 33210.
Hull (Edward). Mentioned, 31522–4.
§**Hull** (Johannes). Licence to elect private confessor, 2734.
Hullin family. Notes about, 15797.
Hulme *Norf., see* Holme.
Hulne *Northumb.* Extrs. from chartulary of Carmelite house, 4187(1).
Hulse (*sir* Thomas). Verses by, or copied by, him, 14644.
Hulthem (Ch. van). Collations of MSS. of Arnobius & Minucius Felix, 28480.
Hulton (Francis E. W.). Cantata, 26963.
Hultzsch (E.). Notice of his MSS., vol. v, p. 274.
Humbertus *abbot of Preuilly.* Comment. on Sentences of Peter Lombard (XIV), 4085.
Humble (John). Poem on his death, 14680.
Hume (David). Letter, & transcript of Scottish statutes, 25447 (ff. 137–40v).
Hume (Hugh) *see* Marchmont.
Hume (Joseph) *clerk at Somerset house.* Letter to, from W. Godwin, 25441 (ff. 147, 148).
Hume (Joseph) *politician.* Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342; to W. Kid, 25447 (ff. 141, 142). Letter to, from T. Campbell, 25440 (ff. 24, 25); from admiral sir S. Hood, 25441 (ff. 266, 267). 3 letters to, from J. Lancaster, & letter to J. Fox, 25442 (ff. 96–99v).
Humfrey *duke of Gloucester.* Arms, 2439. Autog. notes, 2934, 4082. Dedications to (XV), 3618, 36217(1). Drawing of his box, 17569. Drawing of his vault, 17591. Epist. L. Aretini ad (XV), 2145. MS. given by him to Oxf. univ., 32386; photo. of another now at Oriel coll., 32385.
Humility. De duodecim gradibus humilitatis *beg.* Seynt Gregore the doctour seith *Engl.* (XV), 2103.
Humours, four. Treatise on *Fr.* (XV), 1851(7).
Humphrey (Pelham). Music, 26398–9.
Humphreys (David). Draft of letter to, from Bodley's librarian, 30248.
Humphreys (Humphrey) *bp. of Hereford.* Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25185, 25202.
Humphreys (Robert). Cat. of his books, 25202.
Humphries ( ). Letter to, from C. Dunster, 25433 (ff. 96, 97); from C. A. West, 25436 (f. 321).
Humphry (Ozias). Letters to, from sir F. Baring, 25432 (ff. 93, 94); W. Beckford, 25432 (ff. 122–3v); W. Bowles, 25432 (ff. 205, 206); E. G. Boyfield, 25430 (f. 55); Frances Brooke, 25432 (ff. 239, 240); R. O. Cambridge, 25428 (ff. 109, 110); sir J. Carr, 25432 (ff. 373, 374); J. Chamberlaine, 25432 (f. 388); G. Colman, 25447 (ff. 63, 64); J. Curry, 25432 (ff. 505, 506); J. Felt-

ham, 25433 (ff. 171–81v); Fulke Greville, 25433 (ff. 330–3); G. Hardinge, 25433 (f. 376); W. Hastings, 25433 (ff. 394, 395); T. Hope, 25433 (f. 512); W. Jackson, 25434 (ff. 23–27v); Mary Knowles, 25434 (ff. 83, 84); sir A. Lever, 25442 (ff. 125, 126); E. Malone, 25434 (ff. 223–6); J. Meares, 25434 (ff. 297, 298); dr. J. Moore, 25434 (ff. 349, 350); M. Morgann, 25434 (ff. 365–70v); J. C. Prieux, 25435 (ff. 224, 225); M. Prieux, 25435 (ff. 227, 228); R. B. Sheridan, 25436 (ff. 38, 39); C. Taylor, 25436 (ff. 142, 143); J. Ware, 25436 (f. 288v); G. Watson, 25444 (f. 192); S. Weston, 25436 (ff. 325–8v); J. Wolcot, 25429 (f. 85), 25436 (ff. 379, 380). Note about him by T. Brydson, 25432 (f. 278).

Humpleby (Henry A.). Letter, 25441 (f. 297).

Hungarian language. Prayers written in, 28567.

Hungary. Arms, 14715. Introd. ad hist. eccl. Ungariae reformatae, by S. Helmeczi, 28576–7.

Hungerford *Berks.* List of some of the docs. in the Town Hall, by G. Parker, 31136. Views of park, 17498.

Hungerford family. Arms, 8495f.

Hunmanby *Yorks.* Copy of rental of manor, 5020(1), 5080.

Hunsdon house *Herts.* View, 17508.

Hunshelf *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).

Hunstanton *Norf.* Draft of sir H. L'Estrange's epitaph, 18236.

Hunt (Henry). Letters to ed. of Leeds Patriot, 25441 (ff. 298–301, 303).

Hunt (Henry G. B.). Cantata, 27041.

Hunt (Hugh). Signature, 25441 (f. 302).

Hunt (J. H. Leigh). Autograph, 35573(13B). Letters, 25441 (ff. 304–6v), 36017; to S. J. Button, 25447 (ff. 143, 144). Portrait, & letter to R. Triphook, 25430 (ff. 272–4v).

Hunt (John). Signature, 6523.

Hunt (Joseph). Receipt to him, from P. Henchlowe, 29581.

Hunt (Leigh) *see* Hunt (J. H. Leigh).

Hunt (Thomas) *Oxf. stationer.* His mark, 2347B, 4089.

Hunt (Thomas) *orientalist.* Letters to Ducarel, 17687; to R. Rawlinson, 14984. Notes about his colls., vol. iii, p. 603; vol. v, pp. 385, 909–10.

Hunt (Thornton Leigh). Letter, 35574(38f). Letter to, from his father, Leigh Hunt, 25441 (f. 304).

Hunt (William). Mentioned (XIII), 2597.

Hunt (William Holman). Signature, 35573(129).

Hunt family, *of Manchester.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083.

Hunter (Alexander). Letters, 25433 (ff. 528, 534).

Hunter (Christopher). Letters to Browne Willis, 16328. Notes on Wharton's Anglia sacra, 17703.

Hunter (G. B.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 149, 150).

Hunter (John) *F.R.S.*, *see* London *Hunterian mus.*

Hunter (John) *poet.* Letters to mr. Hering, 25433 (f. 536); to Cadell & Davies, 25430 (ff. 276–8).

Hunter (Joseph). Letters, 29765–6; to S. P. Rigaud, 26260; to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 151, 152). List of subscribers to work, 25433 (ff. 530, 531).

Hunter (Thomas). Letter to T. Cadell, 25433 (ff. 538, 539).

Hunter (William). Papers on aneurisms, 31785.

Huntercombe family. Pedigree, 5005e.

Hunting. Book of, by Juliana Barnes, 14637. Master of game, by Edward, duke of York, 2285, 21910.

Huntingdon. Misc. pieces conn. with, 29495.

— *st. Mary's priory.* Computus, 17943.

Huntingdon. Letter so signed, *see* vol. v, p. 571.

Huntingdon, *earls of.* Abstrs. of 16th cent. Somerset leases & accs. rel. to other estates, 30804–5. *See also* Hastings.

—, Henry Hastings, *20th earl of.* Commission to him, for defence of the border (1592), 29203.

—, Henry Hastings, *22nd earl of.* Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 6508h. Misc. corresp. & papers, 10523, 27823.

—, Theophilus Hastings, *24th earl of.* Letters to dr. Smith, 15657. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15669. Papers of, 10522–4.

—, Dorothy (Port) Hastings, *countess of.* Dedication to her, 14692.

—, Katherine (Pole) Hastings, *countess of.* Letter to, from card. Pole, 10524.

Huntingdon (Geoffrey *or* Gregory of). Imago mundi *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis.*

Huntingdon (Henry of). De contemptu mundi, copy from Cotton MS., 6510. Fragms. from De contemptu mundi, & Hist., 5031. Extr. from Hist. Angl., 4183(4), 21861(7). Chronicle compiled largely from his work (XIV), 2182. Engl. geogr. names found in, 25208(6).

Imago mundi *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis*. Prophecy of Norman conquest (xiv), 3900i. Epist. ad Warinum de regibus Britonum, & De modernis sanctis Anglie (xv), 2041.

Huntingdonshire. Epitaphs in, 17618g. Extrs. rel. to, 17768. Extrs. from hundred rolls, 5030. Gough coll., 17943–6. List of religious houses, 17776. Papers about abbeys, 21938f. Views &c., 17509.

Huntingford (George I.) *bp. of Gloucester*. Letters, 25433 (ff. 541–5v).

Huntington (Robert) *bp. of Raphoe*. Copy of his corresp., 31774. Letters to Bernard, 15652; to R. Boyle, 15635; to dr. Smith, 15657. Literae Samaritarum addressed to him, transl. into Lat. by Bernard, 15635. Notice of his coll., vol. ii, p. 742.

Huntley castle. View, 17535.

Huon *see* Meri.

Hurd (Richard) *bp. of Worcester*. Letters, 25433 (ff. 546–550v), 25441 (f. 284).

Hurdis (James). Portrait, & autograph, 25428 (f. 95).

Hurdis (Jane). Letter, 25433 (f. 552).

Hurne court *Hants*. Mentioned, 15394.

Hurrell (Henry). Letters, 32544.

Hurst. *See also* Hirst.

Hurst ( ) *publisher*. Letter to, from N. Bloomfield, 25430 (f. 33).

Hurst (Herbert). Acc. of ch. of st. James, Cowley, 29762. Brass rubbings, vol. vi, p. 477. Copies of drawings, deeds &c., & misc. notes, 36022–55. Letter, with his transcr. of N. Bishop's collectanea, 33675. Notes, 30768. Notes of measurements, inscrs. &c. in Merton coll. chapel, 31177. Notes on Oxf. buildings, 36727. Paper on Beaumont palace & White Friars, Oxf., *see after* 36704–5. Plans of Oxf., 30134.

Hurst (John). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32431.

Hurst (Thomas). Note to him from A. Molleson, 25442 (f. 250).

Hurst & Robinson *publishers*, *see* Hervey (J. K.).

Hurst-in-Axholme priory. Copies of deeds, 4150.

Hurstmonceux *Suss*. Computus roll of manor, *see* vol. v, p. 739.

Hurtado de Mendoça (Antonio). Vida de Nuestra Señora, 28361, 28375. Querer por solo querer, 28375.

Husbandry *see* Agriculture.

Huss (John). Copy of protest of Bohemian nobles against his burning, 8709. Raciones & motiva ac reprobaciones xlv articulorum infrascriptorum Wiklef & J. Hus (xv), 2714.

Hussey (Richard C.). Drawings, brass rubbings &c., 29681–720.

Hussey (Thomas J.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.

Hussey family. Pedigree, 5022.

Hutchin (Hugh). Criticism of his ed. of Justin Martyr, 18005.

Hutchins (*rev.*). Mentioned, 17608.

Hutchins (John). Colls. for Dorset, 17867–902. Hist of Dorset, with MS. adds., 17906–7; corresp. about same, 25525, 25532–3; names of traders mentioned in same, 27929. Letters, 25532; to Browne Willis, 16336, 16354, 16377. Notes on Coker's Survey of Dorset, 17908.

Hutchinson ( ). Letter to H. Colburn, 25433 (f. 554).

Hutchinson (G. T.). Bodl. oration (1913), 36311.

Hutchinson (John). Letters to J. Woodward, 18301(1).

Hutchinson (Thomas). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27072; Mus.Doc., 31842.

Hutten (Leonard). Obituary poem on him, 31830.

Huttner (John C.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25433 (ff. 557, 558).

Hutton *Essex*. Ch. notes, 8550.

Hutton (Catherine). Letter to, from Eliz. Byrne, 25437 (ff. 31, 32).

Hutton (Charles) *fl. 1673*. Wrote 30298.

Hutton (Charles) *F.R.S.* Letter to messrs. Kent, & portrait, 25433 (ff. 560–2).

Hutton (Dorothy). Letters, 29084.

Hutton (Ellen). Letter, 25433 (ff. 567, 568).

Hutton (H.). Letter, 17549.

Hutton (Matthew) *1529–1606, abp. of York*. Copy of letter on ch. policy, 3432a. Patent for his arms, 29471.

Hutton (Matthew) *antiquary*. Letters to A. Wood, 25216.

Hutton (*sir* Richard). Mentioned, 28533.

Hutton (William). Portrait & letter, 25433 (ff. 564, 565).

Hutton family. Pedigree, 17549, 29472.

Huw Machno (*or* Owen) *see* Machno.

Huxham ( ). Signature, 25441 (f. 307).

Huxley (Thomas H.). Signature, 35573(138).

Huydecoper (Balthazar). Lat. transl. of Grk. epigrams, 17121. Letters to D'Orville, 17362. Obituary poem, 30146.

Huygens (Constantijn) *see* Hugenius (Constantinus).
Huzard (Jean Baptiste). Letter to, from R. de Wincens, 25438 (ff. 357, 358).
Hyatt (William H.). Letter to W. Upcott, 25433 (ff. 570, 571).
Hyde ( ). Letter to, from Dorothy Jordan, 25437 (f. 96).
Hyde (Anne) *duchess of York*. Copies of her father's letters about her conversion to ch. of Rome, 29017. Letter, 14995; to her father, *see* vol. v, p. 492. Letters to 1st & 2nd earls of Clarendon, 16215f. Letters to, from Clarendon, 31766. Verses to her, 14512f. Wager with her father, 16215. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 557.
Hyde (Edward) *earl of Clarendon, see* Clarendon.
Hyde (Edward) *publ. orator at Cambridge*. Letters, speeches &c., 33585.
Hyde (Henry) *earl of Clarendon, see* Clarendon.
Hyde (Henry) *brother of Clarendon*. Will, 16215.
Hyde (Henry) *father of Clarendon*. Letters to Clarendon, 16215a.
Hyde (Henry) *viscount Cornbury, see* Cornbury.
Hyde (James). Letter to 2nd earl of Clarendon, 16215n.
Hyde (John) *of Norwich*? Informations conc. him (1671), 30745e.
Hyde (*dr.* John). Will (1681), *see* vol. v, p. 708.
Hyde (Laurence) *earl of Rochester, see* Rochester.
Hyde (Laurence) *brother of Clarendon*. Letters to 1st & 2nd earls of Clarendon, 16215c.
Hyde (Thomas) *commoner of Queen's coll.* Poem on his death, by sir R. Southwell, 32402.
Hyde (Thomas) *orientalist*. Cat. librorum orientalium impressorum Seldenianorum in 4° et 8°, 3473. Letters to dr. Smith, 15657; to Melchizedec Thevenot, 15618. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15669. Notice of his coll., vol. ii, p. 1041.
Hyde family. Pedigree, 25562.
Hyde abbey. Breviary prob. connected with, 15842. Chronicle rel. to, 1891D. Psalter for use of, 18338.
Hydley (John). Name in 3509.
Hydrophobia. Lecture on, by sir H. W. Acland, 32937.
Hydrostatics. Oxf. lecture (XVIII), 29566.
Hyginus. Astronomica (X), 16973; (XI), 17023; (XII), 2372(7).
Hylton, Henry Hilton, *baron*. Papers in case about his lands, 30739.
Hymnal. Murbach hymnal (VIII–IX), 5137. Written in France *Lat.* (XI), 16923. Written in Italy *Lat.* (XIII), 19314, 19454. Written in England *Lat.* (XIII), 21956J. Carthusian, written in Italy *Lat.* (XIV), 19460, 19461; the same (XV), 30303. Cluniac, written in Italy *Lat.* (XV), 19252. Written in Italy *Lat.* (*c.* 1500), 30557. Written in Portugal *Lat.* (XV), 35185. Franciscan, written in Italy *Lat.* (XVI), 19328. Fragms. *Grk.* (XI), 18377; *Lat.* (XII), 2596; (XIII), 2047, 2571; (XIV), 2657.
Hymns. Coll. *Fr.*, *Engl.* & *Lat.* (XVIII), 14691.
— *Dutch* (XVII), 5326. *See also* Psalter of the Virgin.
— *Engl.* coll. (XVIII), 16715(3); (XIX), 32688. To the Virgin (in Vernon MS.) (XIV), 3938–42(d). *Beg.* As thou for holy churche rijt (XV), 21702. Ave maris stella (XIV), 2325. *Beg.* Hayle mayden of maidyns (XV), 21700. *Beg.* Jhesu that hast me dere boght, Mary modir well thowe be, & O blissed God that art almighti (XIV), 2604. To st. Catherine of Sinai & on 5 joys (XV), 30445. Veni Creator (XIV), 2325.
— *French* (*c.* 1300), 21784(4); (XIV), 21613; (XV), 15789–90. For private use (XVI), 15829. *Beg.* Ave glorieuse pucelle (XV), 21842. *Beg.* Cuard est ke amer nose (XIII), 21711C. *Beg.* Glorieuse vierge royne (XV), 15796, 21654. Regne de pite (XIV), 30645. To st. Margaret (XV), 6482.
— *German-Lat.*, *beg.* Singen, springen der werlde lauff tempore presenti (XV), 24476.
— *Greek* (XV), 18375–6. On the Assumption (XVI), 9692. Ὕμνος ἑώθινος (XVII), 27610P.
— *Icelandic*, 20718, 20753–4, 20756.
— *Ital.* (XV), 19434. *Beg.* Ama Ihesum (XV), 19290. *Beg.* Loratione si e un levamento, & Sopr' ogni lingua amore (XVI), 24754. To the Virgin (XV), 19395.
— *Lat.* Colls. (or several unspecified hymns) (XII), 8838; (XIII), 2267; (*c.* 1300), 2004(18); (XV), 19414, 19434; processional hymns (XV), 2159(A6); for private use, written in Engl. (XV), 21575; the same, written in Italy (XV), 19238; (XVII), 14566. Fragms. (XV), 34088; (XVI), 30252. Copies, by F. Junius, of Lat. hymns from Murbach hymnal, 5185; with O.E. interlined, transcr. by the same, 5218–19; with words rearranged for easy transl.,

21677B. Extr. on use of, in O.E., by F. Junius (from B.M. MS. Tib. A. iii), 5218.

—— *Beg.* Alle celeste (XIII), 8840(4). *Beg.* Alleluya hic est vere martir (XIV), 30645. *Beg.* Alludat letus ordo (XI), 20629. *Beg.* Alma chorus domini (XIII), 8840(4). *Beg.* Ave celorum regina (XVI), 33409. *Beg.* Ave coheres celorum (XIV), 30612. *Beg.* Ave dulcis, ave pia (XV), 19276. *Beg.* Ave maris stella, with comment. (*c.* 1300), 2004(8). *Beg.* Ave virgo virginum *see* Psalter of the Virgin. *Beg.* Christi cultura de virgine martire pura (XV), 3558a. *Beg.* Crux cara christicolis (XIV), 2188. *Beg.* Dulcis Jhesu memoria (XIII), 2267; (*c.* 1300), †2004. *Beg.* Est locus ex omni (XIII), 2037. *Beg.* Exultet celum laudibus (XI?), 28718. *Beg.* Exultet iam angelica turba celorum (XIII), 19413. *Beg.* Gloriosa Davidis virgo (XIII), 14786. *Beg.* Gaude lux Londoniarum (to Becket) (XV), 15825, 30611. *Beg.* Gaude virgo mater Christi (XIII?), 15567(4); (XIV), 29645. *Beg.* In terram Christus expuit (XIII), 2150. *Beg.* Jam lucis orto sidere (XIII), 1966C. *Beg.* Iesu Christe fili Dei vivi miserere mei (XIII), 1841(3). †*Beg.* Juste judex, Jesu Christe, ascr. to Silvester II (*c.* 1300), 2004. *Beg.* Laetabunda ac iocunda facie Huniversus populus Dalmacie (XI), 19379. *Beg.* Laude dignus, celeste pignus (XV), 3558a. *Beg.* Laudes Christo cum canticis (XI), 2405. *Beg.* Laudes crucis attollamus (XIII), 9995. *Beg.* Laus Patri genito (XIII), 14786. *Beg.* Magna vox laude sonora (to st. Lambert) (XII), 20618. *Beg.* Militantis ecclesiae & Miranda res (for st. Christopher's day) (XV), 30553. *Beg.* Nunc sancte nobis Spiritus (XIII), 1966C. *Beg.* O benigne redemptor (XIV), 30645. *Beg.* O cunctis excelsior angelorum choris (XIII), 1841(3). *Beg.* O quam dulcis Ihesu memoria (XIV), 1975(2). *Beg.* Plaude puella pia pariendo pudica Maria (XV), 2159(A9). *Beg.* Salva mater misericordie (XV), 30680. *Beg.* Salve festa dies (XVI), 30622; *beg.* the same (for st. George's day) (XV), 37704. *Beg.* Salve Regina & note about composer (XVI), 29452. *Beg.* Sancte Dei pretiose (part) (XI–XII), 2026(6). *Beg.* Sublestis prebe (XV), 24476. *Beg.* Te lucis ante terminum (XIII), 1966C. *Beg.* Thomae sacrata passio (to Becket) (*c.* 1200), 2672B. *Beg.* Tibi laudes et gratias (XVI), 24754. *Beg.* Vexilla regis (XV), 15830, 30680. *Beg.* Virgo fide (to st. Barbara) (XV), 30615. On 'filii Eve ad te suspiramus gementes' (XV), 6486. To st. James (part) (XIV), 30645; to k. Oswald (XIII), 9995; to st. Norbert (XVI), 21774.

— *misc.* Glosa super sequencias & ympnos (XV), 24447. List of Lat. hymns & their authors (†XII), 5232. Notes about some anc. hymns by dr. Smith, 15728. Tractatus metri ympnorum (XV), 3581(6). *See also* Carols. Sequences.

Hypsicles. Adds. to Euclid *Grk.* (IX), 17179. *'Αναφορικός* (XVI), 6557E.

Hyrst *see* Hirst. Hurst.

Hythe *Kent.* View, 17511.

I. (W.). Wrote 36905.

Iaco *ap Dewi.* Wrote part of 31434, 31437.

Iamblichus. Notes from, by T. Marshall, & Lat. vers. of one chapter, by M. Ficino, 8677.

I'Anson (*sir* Brian). Copies from his muniments, 5049. Notes from his deeds, 6505aa.

Ibberson (W. H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33577.

Ibelin (John of). Assises & usages & plais de la haute court dou roiaume de Ierusalem (XIV), 3457.

Icebergs. Acc. of (1783), 35365.

Iceland. Accs. of officers &c., 20739. Adskilligt om Islands Beskaffenhed, by J. Eggersson, 20727. Agreement with kings of Norway, 20656. Anmerkninger ofver Island og dessen indbyggere, by M. Jokinsen, 20728. Codes, accs. &c. of laws, 20654, 20657–8, 20661–75, 20681–3, 20713, 20732–3, 20764–5, 20783, 20788. Code of eccl. law, 20785. Epitome of eccl. law, 20655. Essays &c. on eccl. law, 20676–80. Code of the reformed ch., 20659. Constitutions of Althing &c., 20768. Copies of docs. of 15th–17th cents., 20696. Diss. on condition of (XVIII), 20770. Diss. on numbers of people, by S. Sölvason, 20704. Edict of Althing, 20762. Essay on geogr. & nat. hist. of, by bp. G. Oddsson, 20725. Index of hist. (*c.* 1400–1722), 20693. Lit. hist., 20706–7. Lives of 16th cent. bps., 20695. Meditationes aliquot de libris & scriptis Isl., by J. Olafsson, 20705. Misc. pieces rel. to, 20773–8. Notes on, 20776–7. Notes on, by J. Erichsen, 20642. Notes

on geogr. of, 20775. Notes on hist. (1617–30), 20710. Notes of remarkable events in, 20691–2. Relation og Betænkning over Islands Oeconomie, by N. Horrebow, 20729. Stuttur annaal um Islands ævi, ascr. to M. Olafsson, 20690.

Icelandic language. Colls. of specimens of metres, 20715. Dictionarium septentrionale comp. from Junius MSS., 8696–706. Glossary, 20760. Gudmund Andresson's Lexicon-Islandicum, 5231. Index of names in coll. of funeral mementos, 31815. Lexicon Islandico-latinum, 33755. List of words, 20711. Poem in, 33192. Schediasma de voce Böndi, by E. Jonsson, 20712, 20787. Treatise on gramm. of old Icel. poetry, 20710. Treatises on Icelandic metres, 20647(9). Vocab. by F. Junius, 5148. Other MSS. in, 8676, 20642–3, 20646?, 20647, 20649–50, 20654–69, 20671–2, 20674–86, 20690, 20693, 20695–707, 20709–11, 20713, 20715–24, 20731–62, 20764–5, 20768, 20771–85, 20788–92, 31082, 33754–6. *See also* Runes.

Iceni. De Icenis, by sir H. Spelman, 3682.

Ickenham *Middx.* Notes on, 18021.

Ickham *Kent.* Drawings of mons. at, 17510.

Idbury *Oxon.* Notes on, 8505.

Iddesleigh, Stafford H. Northcote, *earl of.* Autograph, 35573(3). Signature, 35573(88[A]).

Idonea *de Audley, see* Audley.

Iffley *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Ch. notes, by W. Plowman, 30102. Docs. rel. to Sarah Nowell sch. at, 29192. Drawings of, by C. Nattes, 29605.

Ignatius, *st., bp. of Antioch.* Acc. of, by abp. Ussher, 30283(5). Colls. about, by dr. Smith, 15715. Epistolae (XIII), 1863; copied from Florence MS. Laur. 57.7, 27711; collations, 17293; notes on, by Holdsworth, 10391. Letter about MS. of, by dr. Smith, 15730(6). Martyrium *Grk. & Lat.* (XVIII), 9790. Notes on, by Barlow, 15733; by bp. Pearson, 15650–1, 15687, 15705.

Ignatius *a patriarch of Antioch.* Cat. librorum MSS. ab Ignatio ex Oriente advectorum, copy of sir H. Savile's list, 27610n.

Ignatius Loyola *see* Loyola.

Ilbury ( ). Letter to, from B. Montagu, 25434 (ff. 345, 346).

Ilbury (Nicholas). Copy of deeds bel. to him, 35177.

Ilchester (Richard of) *bp. of Winchester.* Copy of confirmation to st. Mary Overy, Southwark, 27613q.

Ildeuert, *st.* Mentioned, 15773.

Ilford *Essex.* View, 17505.

Ilfracombe *Devon.* View of Langleigh ho., 29124.

Iliffe (Frederick). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27002; Mus.Doc., 27086.

Illness. Account of religious lady's (XVII), 14789.

Illumination (*Illuminated MSS. are not indexed*). Cut out capitals &c. (Italian XIV & XV), 21989. Alphabet of capitals, ornaments, recipe &c. (XVI?), 22000. Cost of (XV), 4131. Methods of (XVII), 10853(4). Note by R. Twiss on shell-gold & -silver, 21968. Recipes (XV), 21619c; (XV–XVI), 21628; (XVI), 3510, 29434(2). Transcr. of work on, by Eliz. Elstob, 21968. *See also* Calligraphy. Colour.

Ilsenius (J. C.). Signature, 21581.

Ilsley, East, *Berks.* Notes on, 25502.

Ilsley, West, *Berks.* Notes on, 17729, 25502.

Images, worship of. Collections concerning, by E. Bernard, 8766.

Imago mundi *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis.*

Imhoff family. Arms, 21818.

Imola (L.). Sommario della risposta pel duca di Ferrara all' informatione del duca di Fiorenza, 3031(30).

Imola (Mattheus de). Notes about conjunctions of stars (XIII fragm.), 33198.

Impositions. Question concerning impositions, by sir J. Davies, 30166.

Impreses *see* Emblems.

Impropriations. Discourse on, 8917. Receipt book of contractors for (1609–29), 16013. Treatise on, by E. Andrews, 27683(18). *See also* Kennett (White) *bp. of Peterborough.*

Incantations *see* Magic. Witchcraft.

Incarnation. Spanish poems on (XVII), 28360.

Inch (Barbara). Letter to Clarendon, 16215*l.*

Incledon ( ). Coll. of Devon recs., 34104–5.

Incorporated soc. for promoting the enlargement of churches &c. Report of sub-committee of architects to, 34060.

Incredibilia *see* Wonders.

Indagine (Johannes de). Brevis expos. epistolarum dominicalium et officiorum misse (XV), 24479. Comment. on Psalms (XV), 24462. Expos. super Deuteronomium (XV), 24478. Sermons

(xv), 24479. Treatises &c. by (xv), 24484, 24487.
Index expurgatorius. Note by Hearne about 1612 ed. in Bodl., 15124.
Index librorum prohibitorum. Bibliog. notes on, 28794.
India. Descr. of (1753), 21902. Engl. transl. of Hist. do descobrimento e conquista, of F. Lopes de Castañeda, 2563. Travels of W. H. Mill, 36630–9.
Indian ocean. Maps of (xvii–xviii), 30632. Portolano (1682), 30315.
Indians, red, *see* America. American languages.
Indies, East, *see* Dutch East India Co., East India Co.
Indies, West, *see* West Indies.
Indract, *st.* Mentioned, 15850.
Indulgences. (1327), 24453(1); (xvi), 2341; (1622), 10406; of Anianus (1276), 16303; of pope John XXII (*c.* 1300), 14756; by G. Master & brothers of hospital at Burton Lazars (1487), 30714d; by abp. of Mayence (1252), 24465; of Richard of Gravesend (1273), 16303; of Sixtus IV (xv), 1971; by T. Spofford, bp. of Hereford (*c.* 1450), 2157; by abp. Warham & bp. Sherborne (1508), 27837; of Thomas (Winterton?), provincial of Austin friars (xiv), 2032; to E. H. (1662/3), 15394; to Engl. coll. at Rome (xvii), 8964(6), 18039D; to such as should assist the chapel of st. Wendred at March (1343) (copy), 17771. Fragm. *Engl.* (xiv), 2604. Comment. on 'Cruciata' of Sixtus V (xvi), 2341. Drawing of monk selling indulgences (xvi), 2081. Engl. transl. of ind. from J. Kendale to R. & M. Benson (1480), 32854. Forma indulgenciarum (xv), 24431. List of, conn. with Holy Land granted by Silvester I (xv), 2538(10). List of, granted by John XXII (xv), 3624. List of privileges obtainable in conn. with chs. at Rome (xv), 2351(3). Note of, granted to observers of Corpus Christi feast (xv), 4124. Note on grant to ch. at Mulknitz (xv), 24444. Note of printed ind. of 1478, 28345. Note of yearly ind. at Eton (*c.* 1500), 2067f. Notes of papal indulgences (xiv), 1947. *See also* Subcommissarii.
Infessura (Stefano). Diaria rerum Romanarum, 28482.
Ingelow (Jean). Autog., 29901.
Ingelrannus. Wrote part of 20623.
Ingham *Norf.* Ch. notes, 5071. MS. written at (xv), 2670.
Ingleby (Halcombe). Corresp. with T. Hallam, 32082.
Ingleby (William). Extrs. from Bolton chartulary in his possess., 5085; from Fountains chartulary, 5057.
Ingleby family. Pedigree, 4147(5), 5080.
Inglescombe *Soms.* Survey of manor, 18214.
Inglis (Esther). MS. written by her & incl. her portrait, 3049. Portrait, & memorandum about her by Thos. Hearne, 3082.
Inglis (*sir* Robert H.). Acc. of his contest for parl. seat for Oxf. univ. (1829), 30092. Letters to B. Bandinel, 30162. Poll for him at Oxf. univ. (1829), 28698.
Inglis (*sir* William). Acc. of him, 32674.
Ingram (James). Letters, 30422 (vol. vi, p. 268); to J. Skelton, 36704.
Ingram (Sylvester). Copies of docs. in his possess., 5090.
Ingram (William). Colls. for Camb., 17804.
Ingrave *Essex.* Ch. notes, 8550.
Ingulf. Notes from lost MS. of chronicle, 3855.
Ingworth *Norf.* Survey & plan of R. Doughty's estates there, 18092.
Ink. Recipes (xvi), 3510.
Inkpen *Berks.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470. Notes on, 25502.
Inneirghe mic na Míochómhairle. (xviii), 31533(1).
Inner Temple *see* London *Inner Temple.*
Innes (Cosmo). Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33076.
Innich *Austria.* Gradual poss. conn. with (xii), 19427.
Innocent II *pope.* Letter to Hen. I of Engl. (xii), 4081. Letter to, from Rainaldus & st. Bernard about Lisieux (xii), 2106.
Innocent III *pope.* De miseria condicionis humanae (xiii), 1896(4), 3462(9); (xiv), 2656(5); (xv), 1985C, 2577. Moralitas de scaccario ascr. to him (xiv), 2469; (xv), 1969(1). Sermons (xiii), 2302. Sermon *beg.* Arcum suum tetendit, & treatise De officio misse (xiii), 8592. Tractatus super canonem misse (xv), 2205. Tractatus super 7 psalmos pentitentiales (xiii), 27646(1). †Leaves from Decretals (xiii), 2329, 2674.
Innocent IV *pope.* Copy of bull of, 6505h. Decree, 2673D. Letter recommending F. de Lavania to canonry at Lincoln (xiv), 1846(6); (xv), 1969(6). Letter to archbishop of Rheims (xiii), 14740. Part of comment. on Decretals

(XIV), 3500 *ad fin.* Summa canonum poenitentialium (XV), 24455.

Innocent V *pope.* Comment. on bk. iii of Sentences of Petrus Lombardus (XIII), 2620. Life &c. (XIII), 2430(3).

Innocent VIII *pope.* Copies of bulls (XV), 3888. License to Henry Mathewe (1486), 17939. Prayer for (XV), 19367.

Innocent IX *pope.* Acc. of conclave at his election, 36622f.

Innocent X *pope.* Acc. of conclave at his election, 28826. Creation of, 16220. Relatione del conclave fatto per la morte d', 3675F.

Innys (John). Descr. of Northants., 30748.

Inoxossa, *marques de.* Letter from k. of Engl. to k. of Spain about him (*c.* 1623?), vol. v, p. 439.

Inquisition. Narrative of act of (1630), 28360. Papers rel. to, at Rome, 24429, 30228–9. *See also* vol. v, p. 438.

Inscriptions *general.* Colls. of copies of, 17563–78; of Grk. & Lat. inscrs., 16908, 25451; coll. by Bernard, 15610; by J. Saravia, 28368; at Cairo & Alexandria, copied by J. Greaves, 6595. M. Maruli ad Dominicum Papalem in epigrammata priscorum comment., 28398. Notes &c. by dr. Smith, 15693. Rubbings by A. Child, 32881. Rubbings for Westwood's Lapidarium Walliae &c., 31849, 31852–7, 31860–1, 31866, 31868–9, 31891–2, 31894; papers conn. with, 31895–9. Rubbings of inscr. stones in Wales, by E. W. B. Nicholson, 32763.

— *Arabic.* Copy of inscr. of Mohammedan amulet, with Lat. transl., 30672.

— *Celtic?* On threshold of Lustleigh ch., 27866.

— *Grk.* 1564, 17552a, 17553c, 17564. Fac. of inscr. on gold plate found at Canopus, 30313.

— *Lat.* Coll. by A. Beverland, 15198, 17418; prob. by A. Schottus, 14813. Caro's Vet. Hispaniae deorum manes, 16925. Notes by Hearne to illustrate Livy, 15342.

— — Found in Italy, 16908; at Como, coll. by B. Zobi, 17416; at Milan, coll. by P. Alciati, 17415; at Rome, 9805(6), 17416; rel. to A. Caligina & L. Calpurnius Fabatus, 16894. Rubbings from early Christian mons. in Italy, 31818.

— — Found in Gt. Britain, from Aubrey's Monumenta Britannica, 28426–7; coll. by Camden, 15690, 15692; coll. by W. Stukeley, 17566. Copies of inscrs. in N. of Engl. by J. Watson, 25572. Photos &c. of misc. inscrs. in U.K., *see after* 36921. Copies of Lat. inscrs. at Bath & Winchester, by S. Gale, 36884e; of inscrs. found near Camelford, 17852; found at Chester, now at Oxford, 8924(11), 15711; in Cornwall, *see* vol. iv, p. 212; in Cumberland, 17856; in Derbyshire, 17501; from Naworth cas. & Roman wall, now at Rokeby, 30819; on C. Murrius & M. Valerius, 16345. Epitaphium Iulii Vitalis, 15399.

— *Ogham.* Copy of inscr. about Conan the Fierce, 31647(1e).

— *See also* Epitaphs. Runes.

Insects, Icelandic. Mentioned, 20648.

Insterburg (Jacobus de) *see* Jacobus *Carthusianus.*

Institution. The institution of a Christen man, annotated by Hen. VIII & Th. Cranmer, 16066.

Interpretes, septuaginta, *see* Septuaginta interpretes.

Inurea (Luca M.). Orazione del p. G. Perini nella coronazione, 24718.

Inventions. Notes on various, by Sancroft, 10345.

Inventius, *st.*, *see* Eventius.

Iolo Goch. Poems, 31432, 31438.

Iolobolus *see* Holobolus.

Ipotyce. Legend of, 21897.

Ipsden *Oxon.* Copy of parish regs., 29298. Deeds rel. to, *see* 29460.

Ipswich *Suff.* Letter of Tanner about early printing there, 16319. Notes of assizes (1637), 30808f. Notes for hist. of, by W. S. Fitch, 29482–4. Notes rel. to poll (1780), *see* vol. iv, p. 270. View, 17526.

Irchester *Northants.* Terrier of lands bel. to vicarage, 30756.

Ireland. Abstr. of the checques on the respective companies of foote acc. to roles returned of musters (1661), 30459. Acc. of bp. Pocoke's tour (1758), 30722. Acc. of migrations of tribes which colonized it, 33404. Acts, commissions & grants rel. to (1603–85), 10517. Arms of families, coll. by J. Warburton, 30493. Th. Bray's Conquest of Ireland, 20551. Breviates of fiants for Irish grants (1685), 10611–12. Campion's Hist. of Ireland, 8913. Cat. of Ormonde papers by — Brydall, 31760–1. Chronicle & annals (XVIII), 27616. Civil & military establishments (1715–18), 31764. Colls. rel. to affairs of (1450–1728), 31647(1). Coll. of docs. by Ormonde rel. to military administration in, 10483. Colls. of petitions from Lieut. Gen. & Lords Justices to the king for passing bills of

Irish parl. under Great Seal, 35150–1. Considerations on the right of Commons of Ireland to prepare bills for raising money, 10572. Copies of official papers (1703–7), 31757–9, 31762–4. Corresp. of commissioners of parliament about affairs of I. (1651–4), 35379. Corresp. &c. of sir J. Davys rel. to publ. affairs, 10507, 10508. Corresp. & pol. papers of sir W. Fitzwilliam, 10501–4, 10576. Corresp. & misc. papers of duke of Ormonde rel. to publ. affairs, 10447–86, 10587–92. Corresp. on publ. affairs of (1625–80), 10548. Descrs. of Ireland &c. (1584–8), 30237. Discorso sopra il regno d'Irlanda (*c.* 1600), 36621k. Docs. rel. to (xv & xvi), 10649. Docs. conc. administration by Strafford, 10621. Establishment (1682), 10624, 29984; (1684), 10624, 29985. Extrs. from Rinuccini's papers on Irish rebellion, 10543. Gough coll., 18314–17. Hierographia Hiberniae, 27616a. Hist. by G. Keating, 3909, 31530. Hist. notes (xvi), 3591. Index to the 62,000 townlands, by W. Reeves, 31409–10. Journal of (1585–6), 10507; (1613–65), 10510. Lease of revenue to sir J. Shaen, 29983. Letter book of Council of Confederate Catholics at Kilkenny, 10510. Letters of earl of Arran on publ. affairs, 10613–14. Letter from earl of Cork to abp. Abbot about (copy), 30724. Letters of Lords Justices (1693–5), 10615; to Ormonde, 10514. Letters of sir J. Perrott to qu. Eliz. on Irish affairs, 9766. Letters to sir H. W. Acland about political parties (1898), *see after* 30495. Lists of docquets & fiants, 10722. Lists by Dugdale of Irish nobility, 4197(2). Lists of forts & magazines in (1660), 10645. List of Irish places mentioned in Irish hist. with modern equivalents, by E. O'Reilly, 31694. Lists of Irish saints, 27613n. Meetings & resolutions (1798–9) comp. by Mary Hartley, 29402. Memoires historiques de l'Irlande, 10628. Misc. papers of duke of Ormonde rel. to, 10486–91, 10498–500. Musters of army (1688), 10558. Notes on early eccl. hist., list of writers &c., in Ussher's collectanea, 27616c,d. Obits & geneal. notices of Irish nobility, from sir G. Carew's coll., 4197(1). Observacions about, by sir C. Reynell, 8964(4). Official corresp. rel. to revenue & finances (1660–87), 10498–500. Papers designed to vindicate Chas. I in matter of Irish rebellion, 10670. Papers on army affairs (1660–87 &c.), 10500. Papers rel. to Irish affairs, 10513, 10625–6. Papers of duke of Ormonde rel. to publ. affairs, 10505, 10506, 10509–12, 10514–18, 10563, 10658–66, 10677. Payments on the Irish military list (1662–3), 10720. Petitions from Ireland about confiscated land (1696–1701), 10558. De primo adventu in Yberniam (xiv), 3900l. Proceedings of House of Convocation (1661), 10510. Proclamations (1627–85), 10517. Propositiones Hybernorum cum nomine Romano catholicorum Hyberniae oblatae suae maiestati (1645?), 3530. Registers of army orders &c. (xvii), 10599, 10603–5, 10607–10. Registers of Irish petitions (xvii), 10599–606. Register of licences to export wool from (1677–85), 10616. Repros. of transcrs. of letters of sir C. Wandesford to sir G. Radcliff on Irish affairs, 30282. Rubbings from anc. sculptured & inscr. crosses, by H. O'Neil, 31862–5; by J. O. Westwood, 31866. Syllabus chartarum et literarum patentium de rebus Hibernicis, compiled by sir W. Betham, 31756. Transcr. of recs. of Court of Claims, 10513. Treatises by Plunket on Irish affairs, 10674. Views &c. in, 17537. Warrants &c. rel. to eccl. preferments, 10618. Wonders of Ireland (xiv), 4027. *See also* Irish —.

Ireland ( ). Letter to, from G. Whitefield, 25448 (ff. 158, 159).

Ireland (George). Abstrs. of his deeds, 4196(3).

Ireland (James). Letters to, from S. Feild, 25441 (ff. 38, 39); from M. Flinders, 25441 (ff. 60, 61); from J. Gilpin, 25441 (ff. 128–30^{v}); from R. Whalley, 25444 (ff. 209, 210); from G. Whitefield, 25444 (ff. 216, 217).

Ireland (John). Verses to — Wake (xvii), 8496(2b).

Ireland (John) *d. 1808*. 2 letters, 25442 (ff. 43–45^{v}).

Ireland (Samuel). Remarks on his 'Warwickshire Avon', by Malone, 29148. Specimens of his handwriting, 25442 (f. 46).

Ireland (Thomas). Copy of verses spoken by him to k. Chas. &c. in Ch. Ch. hall, 31886.

Ireland (William H.). Paper rel. to his forgeries, 29149. Portrait & letters, 25431 (ff. 9–52). Portrait, signature, & letter to J. Caulfeild, 25442 (ff. 40–42^{v}, 48). Pretended paper by Shakespeare, 30454.

Iremonger (Richard). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 49, 50).
Irenaeus, *st., bp. of Lyon.* Collation by J. E. Grabe, 9755.
Irish Confederates. Papers conc. duke of Ormonde's negotiations with, 10621; conc. negotiations with duke of Lorraine, 10475.
Irish language. Glosses (XII), 3511. Letter, 25224. Hist. of Ireland, 3909. MS. in, with notes on pronunciation &c., 33404. Notes on grammar, abbreviations in MSS. &c., 33085. Part of surgical treatise (XII), 3420. Stories &c., 29647, 31531–3, 32408. Vocab. & rules for pronunciation, by C. Flagherty, 31083.
Irish officers. Letters to marquis of Wharton, 10525.
Irmologion. *Slavonic* (XVII), 3218.
Irnham *Lincs.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Iron. Sketch for treatise on, by M. Lister, 25229.
Ironside (Gilbert). Q. whether may a man marrie the sister of his deceased wife?, poss. by him, 8935(1).
Irthlingborough *Northants.* Drawings of mons., 17522.
Irvine (Alexander). Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Irvine (James T.). Drawings, *see after* 29300. Elevation of screen in Roman temple at Bath, 30803. Sketches, 32885–91. Papers &c. rel. to his restorations at Lichfield cath., 32896–9.
Irving (David). Letter, 31344; to Cadell & Davies, 25434 (f. 18).
Irving (*sir* Henry). Signature, 30421.
Irving (Washington). Signature, 35573(57).
Irwin (Christopher). Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Isaac *son of Abraham.* French poem on sacrifice of (XVI), 21734.
Isaac *Argyrus, see* Argyrus.
Isaac *Judaeus.* Dietae universales (XIII), 2444B, 2753B, 8847(8). Dietae particulares (XIII), 2444B, 2753C. Liber febrium (XIV), 2444B. Liber urinarum (XIII), 2444B, 2753D.
Isaac *abbot of Notre-Dame de l'Etoile.* Letter to bp. of Poitiers on the Mass (*c.* 1500), 1882(3).
Isaac *Syrus, bp. of Nineveh.* De contemptu mundi *Lat.* (XIV), 33201.
Isaacs (George). Letter to, from J. C. Croker, 31649.
Isabel *qu. of Engl.* Medical recipes written for her (XV), 3619.
Isabel *of Portugal.* Prayer mentioning her, 28922.
Isaiah? (Thomas). Letter to, from lord Western, 25444 (ff. 201, 202).
Isaiah, bk. of. *Lat.* with gloss (XIII), 2116. †Vision *O.E.* (XI), 5210; copied, 5160. Fragm., with summary & life of Isaiah *Grk.* (XI), 30342. Comment. *Lat.* (XII), 3496.
Isenbras, *sir.* Romances of, *Engl.* (XVI), 21835.
Isham (*sir* Edmund). Letter to Ducarel, 17687.
Isham (Eusebius). Signature, 31567j.
Isham (John). Song, 26843. Song for Oxf. Act (*c.* 1710), 26853.
Isham family. Pedigree, 16634(8).
Isidore, *st., the labourer.* Acc. of ceremony at canonization, 28365j.
Isidore, *st., Pelusiota.* Epist. collated, 17188.
Isidore, *st., bp. of Seville.* Allegoriae (XII), 2222(2), 2385A, 3574(5); (XIII), 1868D. Chronicon (XI), 3584. §Comment. on law of Moses extr. partly from I.'s works (XII), 18396. Comment. on Pentateuch, Judges & Ruth (*c.* 900), 28717. Comment. on De spermate (XV), 2063B. De corpore & sanguine Domini (XIII), 2564. Differentiae ii, (XII), 2229A. Etymologiae (IX), 5137H; (XII), 2244, 21727; (XIII), 2215; (*c.* 1300), 2227; bks. i–iii (XII), 14879; bk. i (IX), 20624(4); bk. iv (XIII), 2060E; extrs. (IX), 4117(1); (*c.* 1200), 2088(8); on music (XII), 21772; abridgm. of bks. x–xx (XIII), 4051H; bestiary from (XIII), 21741. De fide catholica (X) with O.E. glosses, 2226; (XI), 2225A; part of same (XI), 3584. De illustribus viris (XII), 2222(6), 2385, 3574(9). Interpretationes nominum Hebraicorum (XIII), 2228A. Letters between him & Braulio (XII), 14879; (XIII), 2215. Letter to Masso (IX), 5137C; (XV), 2224A. Monita de consideracione tui ipsius (XV), 2694(4), 15845. De natura rerum (XII), 2186, 2372A. De ordine creaturarum (XII), 1966D. Ortus, vita vel obitus sanctorum patrum (XII), 2222(1), 3574(4). Parabolae Salomonis *see* Parabolae. Prooemia in libros V. et N. Test. (XII), 2222(9–10), 2385A, 3574(3). Sententiae (XII), 2229A; (XIII), 27875(3); (XV), 2102, 2206B, 2224A, 2551, 24451(11). Sermon *beg.* Satis multum oportet nos (XIII), 4061B. Sermon *beg.* Scito homo te ipsum & note on Origen's critical marks (XV), 2224A. Synonyma (XV), 2002(8); †abbrev. of same (XV), 1963(6). Extrs. (*c.* 1200), 2572(3).
— Counseiles off the wordes off seynt

Isidre (xv), 2103. Pseudo-Isidorian Decretals *see* Law *ecclesiastical.*
Isidore *abp. of Thessalonica.* Extrs. from, on astron., 17066.
Islam *see* Mohammedan religion.
Islands. Gough coll. for, 18305–7.
Isle of Sheppey *see* Sheppey.
Isle of Thanet *see* Thanet.
Isle of Wight *see* Wight.
Isleworth *Middx.* Rec. of court baron (1692), 30740. Survey & rental of manor (1692), 30739.
Islington *Middx.* View, 17515.
Islip *Oxon.* Memoranda by W. Vincent, 31871. Notes & drawings of k. Edward's chapel, by Hearne, 15205. Note about font, 31875. Notes by Wm. Vincent & J. O. H. Phillips, 28558. View, 17523.
Islip (Simon) *abp. of Cant.* Speculum regis Edw. III (xiv), 2158.
Isocrates. Orationes *Grk.* (xv), 24724. 3 orations transl. into Lat. by L. da Castiglionchio & 1 by Guarini (xv), 3618(6). Ad Demonicum *Grk.* (*c.* 1500), 1882(5); polyglot transl. by R. Gentilis, 17478; Icelandic transl., 20740. Var. readings, 24763(1).
Isola (Charles). Letter to A. Edwards, bookseller, 25434 (ff. 20, 21).
Italian language. De antiquis Italiae linguis, by S. Gentilis, 17442. Ital.–Engl. vocab. (xv), 14911. Ital.–Dalmatian vocab. (xvi), 3483. Vocab. (xvii), *see* 8474.
Italian litterati. Letters of (1470–2), 8873.
Italicus (Silius) *see* Silius Italicus.
Italy. Arcani suelati di tutti li principi di Italia, 10691. Cats. of MSS. in private libraries, 28420–5. Draft of short hist. of S. Italy by sir W. Gell, 34059. Drawings by S. della Bella, 22001. Extrs. from dispatches rel. to (xvii), 35584. Notes on hist. &c., 24759. Notes made by C. Towneley travelling in (1768 &c.), 29114. Relacion de la entrada del exercito del rey de Francia en Italia (1625), vol. v, p. 439. Relatione di tutti i principi et signori, with a list of fees received from Spain (xvii), 36619e. Report of Venetian ambassador (1605), 36617b. Rubbings from early Christian mons. in, 31818. Short reports on parts of (xvi), 3031(13). Tour through (1706–7), 17431; (*c.* 1717), 21641. Travels of J. Thierry & W. Schellinks through (1663–5), 17436–8. Treatise on tax on contracts in, 28550, 28553. Views, 17589.
Ittre, Jeanne de Baillencourt, *dame de.* Portrait, 15763.
Ivan IV *the terrible, czar.* Sudebnik, *Russian,* 3324–5; *Engl.* 3447–8.
Ivan V *czar.* Dedication to him, 8830.
†**Ivanor** (Thomas). Russian prayers &c. written for him, 3070.
Ive (Oliver). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32414.
Iventius, *st., see* Eventius.
Iver *Bucks.* Extrs. from parish regs. &c., 32748.
Ives (John). Acc. of Gt. Yarmouth, 18094. Remarks upon Garianonum, 30741f.
Ives (Simon). Music, 16713, 26429–34, 26532–4, 26597–8.
Ivimey (John W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35395.
Ivimey (Joseph). Portrait, & letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 168–72^{v}).
Ivinghoe *Bucks.* Notes on, 16294. View of ch., 17498.
Ivo, *st.* Life (xiii), 2430(2).
Ivo, *st., bp. of Chartres.* De convenientia & dispensatione regularum ecclesiasticarum (xii), 2345a. Chronica *see* Fleury (Hugues de). Epist. (xii), 2216. †Epist. ad Olricum (xii), 32710. Panormia (xiii), 2217. Sermons (xii), 2296; (*c.* 1200), 2299. Tractatus de modo & ordine & veritate sacramentorum, Liber de clericatu, & sermons (xii), 2014a. †Tripartita (xii), 16924. Mentioned, 19253.
Ivory (James). Letter to Magalhaeus, 26258.
Ivybridge *Devon.* View, 17502.
Iwaley *see* Uley.
Iwardby family. Prayers for use of, 18331.
Izacke (R.). Antiquities of Exeter, with MS. notes, 17865.

J. (J.). Letter about Wm. Battie, 18042.
J. (S.). Notae geographicae & criticae in Dionysii Periegesin de situ orbis, 29078.
J. (W.). Letters (to J. Wallis?), 34467.
Jablonski (Daniel E.). Letter to, from Spener, 9790.
Jackson (Cyril). Oxf. verses by him, said to be by W. P. Amherst, 30203.
Jackson (E.)? Verse transl. of Psalms, 25415.
Jackson (E. D.). Words for cantata by J. Bradley, 27008.

Jackson (*miss* G. F.). Papers rel. to her work on dialects with T. Hallam, 32086, 32120–1.
Jackson (Henry). Collectanea, 8563m. Letters to, from J. Rouse, 25217, 25224. Life of Thos. Lupset, 8492E. Transl. of Hooper's Godly confession, 16070. Treatises, 28686. Wrote 8492f. Wrote part of 8546.
Jackson (James). Party to lease of tenement in st. Paul's churchyard (1572/3), 4070 *ad fin.*
Jackson (James G.). Letter to T. Campbell, 25442 (ff. 4, 5). Letter to, from C. Colton, 25430 (f. 115).
Jackson (John) *bp. of Lincoln.* Autograph, 35573(42B).
Jackson (John) *antiquary.* Notes, 21870.
Jackson (John) *organist.* Anthem, 16715(1).
Jackson (R.). Diss. for Oxf. Medical degree, 30187.
Jackson (Richard). Letter to S. Le Sieur, 3337.
Jackson (*or* Kuerden) (Richard). Abstr. of his MSS. at Coll. of Arms, 33398.
Jackson (Thomas). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, 3850(1). Lat. verses to, by R. James, 3850(3).
Jackson (Thomas W.). Acc. of F. S. Larpent, 32031–2. Letter, 34065 Papers about pictures at Oxf., Worcester coll., &c., 36885–902. Mentioned, 27603.
Jackson (W. B.). List of public houses &c. in Oxf. (1880) & letter, 29869.
Jackson (William) *engraver.* Arms of cities & borough towns, 16400.
Jackson (William) *of Exeter.* Letters to O. Humphry, 25434 (ff. 23–27v). Letter poss. from him, 17582.
Jackson (William F. W.). Oxf. Mus. Bac. exercise, 27058.
Jacob (Edward). Extrs. from MS. owned by him, 17960(7). Extr. from his work, about fossils in isle of Sheppey, 30725.
Jacob (Henry). Lat. transl. of Arabic prayers, 3468A. Ptolemy's De geographia annotated by him, 15397.
Jacobellus. Letter of N. de Cusa against followers of, 26123(3).
Jacobites. An answer to 'A just and modest vindication of the last two parliaments', 8924(7). Docs. rel. to intended rising in Oxf. in 1715, 35723. Papers rel. to, 30014. *See also* Stuart.
Jacobs (William). Letter, 17617c.
Jacobson (Hester S.). Letters, 33159.
Jacobson (William) *bp. of Chester.* Colls. for Ewelme, 33159.
Jacobus. *See also* James.
Jacobus *Acconensis, de Vitriaco, see* Vitry (Jacques de).
Jacobus *abbot of Acquanegra.* Liber Florinus (xv), 3581(6).
Jacobus Alkit *see* Alkindi.
Jacobus *Carthusianus, de Polonia.* Treatises (xv), 29806. De cantu in divinis &c. (xv), 24473(5). Oculus religiosorum (xv), 29807D. Mentioned, 24460.
Jacobus *de Cessolis, see* Cessolis.
Jacobus *de Comenge, see* Comenge.
Jacobus '*Cycladum insulis ortus*'. Appeal for help in paying his ransom, 14960.
Jacobus *Henrici, of Utrecht.* Wrote 30297.
Jacobus *Magni, de Parisiis.* Sophilogium (xv), 24440(1).
Jacobus *de Theramo, see* Theramo.
Jacobus *de Voragine, see* Voragine.
Jacomelli (Geminiano). Airs, 16808–9, 16812.
Jago (F. W. P.). Letters to E. S. Dodgson, 33742.
Jago (Richard). Letters, 25428 (ff. 11–18v).
Jahn (Otto). Note books, 34074–6.
Jamarius *see* Johannes *Jamarius.*
James. *See also* Jacobus.
James, *st., the greater.* Narrative of his translation *Lat.* (xii), 2014A. Office of (1500), 15802. Passione di Saiacopo apostolo *Ital.* (xv), 24714. Mentioned, 19307.
James, *st., brother of Jesus.* Copies of supposed letters to, from Clement I, 276130. Palimpsest text of Epistle (xii), 3907B. Protevangelium fragms. (vi), 31659; notes on, by Holdsworth, 10394.
James, *st., Intercisus.* Legenda of (xv), 19420.
James I *k. of Cyprus.* Nouvelle assize, 3457.
James I *k. of Engl.* Acc. of his funeral, 6518c. Acc. of last illness, death & post mortem (xvii), 6489****a. An advertisment of a loyall subiect to his soveraigne, 10550. Aphorisms, 14610. The Catholiques petition (May 1624), 21969(6). Dedication to him, 31041. Doron Basilikon, copy of, with poems, 21671. Geneal. tree, by M. Colman, 27879. On the blazing star, 14578f, 20567c, 32215s. Upon London wittes, 32215l. Message to comm. of House of Lords, 16177. The names of such privy councellors noblemen and others as are appointed to attend his majesty into Scotland (1617) 27683(21). Observations whereby to

know the state of a kinge and kingdome, 10550. Oration of J. Rouse on gifts to Bodl., 15696. Papers connected with marriage to Anne of Denmark, 15683. Poems, 14520c. Poet. & prose works (autog.), 27843–4. Verses 'upon a libell lett fall in court', 20571c. Poem poss. addressed to him, 28798k. Poem to, by J. Rosse, 27648. Verses to, by a Wykehamist (H. Sydenham?), 29393. Bp. Corbet's poem on his visit to Camb. (1614/5), 20567m. Poems on his visit to Woodstock (1621), 20567l. Portrait, 26196. Signature, 3337, 35575(7). Speech of R. Gardiner when he presented his works to Oxf. univ., 29080(2). Speeches & letters, chiefly to parl., 30039c. Speech in St. Mary's, Oxf., 25208(13).

— Letters, copies of, 15675(2), 15683, 16352(15), 29015; corresp. with G. Buchanan, 15680; with De Thou, 10547; letter to Chas., 30448; to emperor & 10 princes of Germany (1603), 3337(2); to Netherlands (1617), 32444(10); to W. Oliphant, vol. vi, p. 388; to Speaker, 21969(5); to universities about an oath, 15675(3). Letter (autog.?), 16183. Letter to him *Span.*, 28278. Letter from abp. Abbot with reply, 8496(1b); from St. Andrews univ., 15683; from Anne of Denmark, 28798c; from Camb. univ., 15674(4); from sir D. Carleton, 15643; from I. Casaubon, 30253(4); from Gustavus Adolphus, 15674(4); from J. Hayward, 15676(10); from pr. Henry, 10377, 15674(3); about crown lands, from R. Johnson, 9772(4); from sir T. de Mayerne, 15674(4); from the great Mogul, 29135; from P. Young, 15682. Letters about him, by Fontenay, 10377.

James II *k. of Engl.* Account of k. Jas. II his leaving London & the nation, 8563d. Accs. of his life, 10625–6. Autog. note, 35575(10). Biogr. notes on, by Carte, 10643. Charter to Trinity ho., 17993. Conf. between, & Chas. II & duchess of Orleans, 10643. Eulogy of him, 29636. Goods of the duke of York in the custody of P. Kinnersley &c., 27655. Papers rel. to him, 28932–3. Papers on the Magdalen coll. affair with Jas. II, 10654. Petitions for service at his coronation, 21771. Proclamation issued at Dublin in 1689 (copy), 29135. Signature, 14996, 15208.

— Corresp. & papers, 10625–6. Letter, 14996. Corresp. with lady Belasyse, 23494. Letter to Council of Scotland, 8562d, 15634; to baron Kerckhoven, 15003; to his sister, 15003. Copies of letters to, from Clarendon, 31766. Letter about his exclusion, 8931.

James I *k. of Scotland.* Kingis quair (xv), 3354(3).

James IV *k. of Scotland.* Note of his birth, 3354(2).

James *friar.* The experiens of frier Jamei of Scotland (magic & astrol.), 3546.

James (*mrs.*). Letter to, from Anne Dutton, 25437 (ff. 64, 65).

James (Abraham). View of Waltham abbey, 29120.

James (Edward). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, & verses on his death, 3850.

James (Elias). Epitaph on, 14652f.

James (Francis). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, 3850. Parallel between book of Esther & Gunpowder plot, 8565c.

James (George P. R.). Autog. letter, 35573(58[B]).

James (Isaac) *bookseller.* Letters to, from J. Bicheno, 25439 (ff. 166–8[v]); from J. Thomas, 25444 (ff. 119, 120). Signature, & letter to W. Wilson, 25442 (ff. 6–8).

James (Richard). Collectanea, 3835–6, 3838–88***. Lat. poem to Selden, 36884a. Note, 2590. Russian–Engl. vocab. &c., 3880*. Wrote 3450, 3878, 27610j. Mentioned, 25208(10).

James (Samuel). Signature, 25439 (f. 147).

James (Thomas) *Bodley's librarian.* Elenchus eorum quae in omnibus operibus D. Cypriani hactenus excusis sunt vel addita vel detracta &c., 2531. Letter to sir R. Cotton, 15677; to sir N. Brent, 27606. Letters to, & about, 10830. Letters to, from sir T. Bodley, 2541. List of Bodl. books, 16026. †Note in 2645. Notebook, 2537, 3212[d]. Subject-index of theol. works in Bodl., 3633, 3647; of Arts, †27720; of civil law, †27721. Suppl. to Bodl. cat. of 1605, & other Bodl. notes, 2569. Testimonia clarissimorum virorum de operibus T. James, 10830.

James (Thomas) *fl. 1757.* Letter to — Wood, 30488d.

James (William) *bp. of Durham.* Letter about him, by T. Thornton, 28841 (p. 75). Petitions from Ch. Ch. about him, 28841 (pp. 71, 73).

James city *Va.* Sermon preached at, by D. Pead, 30143.

James river *Va.* Agreement of merchants at, 25279.

Jameson (Anna B.). Letter, 25437 (f. 94).
Jameson (Robert). Letter to H. Colburn, 25434 (ff. 35, 36).
Jamieson (John). Letters, 25434 (ff. 29–33^{v}).
Jamineau ( ). Extr. from letter, 21959.
Jamison (Alexander). Letter to, from J. Jamieson, 25434 (ff. 32, 33).
Janduno (Johannes de). Questiones super Aristotelis De anima (xv), 2491.
Jane (William). Mentioned, 29274.
Janoout (Johann M.). Signature, 21581.
Janua (Johannis Balbus de) *see* Balbus.
Janua (Simon de) *see* Cordo (Simon).
Japan. Stories to kindle patriotism, written for Japanese boys during the Russo-Japan war, transl. by L. B. Cholmondeley, 34463.
Japicx (Gysbert). Extrs. from his Frisian poems, 5226.
Jaquéry (Giovanni E.). Wrote 27957–68.
Jarchi (Solomon b.) *see* Solomon b. Jarchi.
Jardine (David). Letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 153–7).
Jarratt (John). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 159, 160).
Jarrow *Durh.* View, 17504.
Jarry (N.). Wrote 27986.
Jay (William). Portrait, & letter to — Newal, 25442 (ff. 9–11).
Jeames (Thomas). Letters to abp. Sheldon, 28183.
Jean. *See also* John.
Jean *de Baillegny, see* Baillegny.
Jean *de Meun, see* Meun.
Jeanes (B.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 161, 162).
Jeannin (Pierre). Transcrs. of diplomatic corresp. with La Boderie, 35590–3.
Jeaurat (Edme S.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Jebb (John) *bp. of Limerick.* Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Jebb (*sir* Richard C.). Letters to C. E. Doble, 36876. Notes of lectures on Sophocles, 29517. Transl. of Antigone, 29540; of O.T. & Electra, 29541.
Jebb (Samuel). Letters, 14996.
Jedburgh *Scotland.* Views, 17536.
Jeffere (John). Name in 3634.
Jefferson (Joseph). Portrait, & letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 163–7^{v}).
Jefferson (*rev.* P.). Signature, 25442 (f. 12).
Jefferson (Thomas). Letter to J. McLean, 25442 (ff. 13, 14).
Jeffrey (*lord* Francis). Letter, 25434 (f. 143^{v}); to the lord Chancellor, 25442 (ff. 14, 15).
Jeffrey (Stephen). Map of farm of T. Browne at Upleadon, 30629.
Jeffreys (George). Music, 16715(2), 26367, 26597.
Jeffreys (Martha). Coll. of songs, 35599.
Jefferys (T.). Plan, 17504.
Jegon (John) *bp. of Norwich.* Valuation of diocese made for him, 27696.
Jekyll (Nicholas). Cat. of T. Jekyll's MSS. bel. to him, 16012.
Jekyll (Thomas). Cat. of some recs., 15999. Grant of arms to him, 15998(4). Wrote part of 16001.
Jekyll family. Acc. of, 15988. Notes on, 16010.
Jelf (William E.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35654.
Jellyman (Matthew). Transcr. of his reg. of births in parish of All Saints, Oxf. (1653–60), 31703. Fragm. of same, 32268.
Jenaway (Joseph). Valuation of rateable property in parish of Hardingstone, 31149.
Jenkes (Herbert). Transl. of Psalms &c. in shorthand, 2783^{r}.
Jenkin (William). Notes of loans to, by Hearne, 15386.
Jenkins (J.). 'Camelot' set to music by W. Williams, 36231.
Jenkins (John). Introd. to psalmody, 29441. Music, 16713, 16834–7, 26429–34, 26436, 26442–3, 26449–56, 26462–3, 26467–70, 26507–10, 26513–16, 26523–6, 26532–4, 26552, 26564–7, 26570–81, 26586–8, 26590–1, 26595, 26597–8, 26896.
Jenkins (*sir* Leoline). Decree conc. his bequests, 10649. Dispatches from Nimeguen, 16196. Devotions, 10710. Corresp. with sir J. Williamson, 35376m. Letter to G. Stradling, 8493g; to A. Wood, 25216. Life of F. Mansel ascr. to him, 8492b. Will, 10649.
Jenkins (Robert C.). Notes by him, in MS. used for his Story of the Caraffa, 30054.
Jenkinson (Charles) *see* Liverpool.
Jenkinson (Robert B.) *see* Liverpool.
Jenner (Edward). Letter to W. Fermor, 25442 (ff. 17, 18).
Jenner (Robert). Index to letters of Brutus & Mithridates, 27999.
Jenner (*sir* William). Signature, 35573(24^{A}).
Jennings (David). Portrait, & letter to rev. — Bryant, 25442 (ff. 19–21).

Jennings (Frances) *see* Tyrconnel.
Jennings (H.). Poem on his marriage, 14639.
Jennings (Ralph). Corrected transcript of 8914. Notes, 4164. Wrote 8909, 8912, 27593.
Jennings (Sarah) *see* Marlborough.
Jennor family. Acc. of, 15988.
Jenson (Nicolas). Letter of lord Pembroke about him, 16060.
Jephson (*mr.* & *mrs.*). Journ. of visit to Camb. (1726), 17831.
Jephson (Richard M.). Corresp. with E. Malone, 28441.
Jephson (Robert). Letter to E. Malone, 25442 (ff. 22, 23).
Jepson (Thomas). Copies of Cutworth charters in his possess., 5029.
Jerdan (William). Letter to J. Burn, 25442 (ff. 26, 27). Letter to, from J. Beazley, 25439 (ff. 118, 119); from G. Croly, 25430 (f. 148); from T. Dibdin, 25440 (ff. 219, 220); from T. Kendrick, 25442 (ff. 58, 59).
Jeremiah, bk. of. *Lat.* with gloss (XIII), 2112. Comment. of st. Jerome (XIV), 2240.
Jeremias *abp. of Constantinople.* Appeal to qu. Eliz., 14960.
Jermyn (Henry). Letter, 25434 (f. 39).
Jernegan (Nicholas). List of papers lent to T. Cadell, 10723. Mentioned, vol. iii, pp. 113, 115.
Jernegan (Sarah). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 113.
Jerningham (Charles E.). Letters, 35352.
Jerningham (Edward). Letter to — Bellamy, 25442 (f. 24). Portrait, 2 letters, printed copy of a poem, 25429 (ff. 14–27).
Jerningham family. Pedigree, 4162.
Jerome. *See also* Hieronymus.
Jerome, *st.* Adhortationes sanctorum patrum *see* Vitae patrum. Apologia adversus libros Rufini (part) (XIII), 2415; (XIV), 29565. Catalogus de catholicis scriptoribus (XII), 2222(3), 3574(6); selections from same (XIII), 14761. Chronicle (XV), 2041; transl. of Eusebius's Chronicle (†V), 20632; (XV), 2041. De cognitione verae vitae *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis.* Dialogus adversus Pelagianos (XIV), 29565. Dialogus Hieronymi et Augustini de origine animarum (XII), 2475B. De duodecim temptationibus Israël in deserto (XII), 2667. Exhortationes fratribus suis monachis quando preventus erat mortis doloribus (XV), 1953(3), 4070(2). Explan. fidei ad Cyrillum (XII), 1918(8). Expos. fidei Niceni concilii (XII), 2475B. De fide s. Iheronimi (a creed), 1918(7). De generibus musicorum (IX), 5137C; (XI), 16955. Horoscopium ascr. to him (XII), 2148. De induracione cordis Pharaonis (XV), 2529(7). Inquisitio s. Hieronymi (IX), 2026(7). Interpretationes nominum Hebraicorum (IX), 5265; (XII), 2203, 2667, 3885. Contra Jovinianum (XII), 1904, 2225B. Martyrologium (XV), 19396. Modus confitendi circa Jeronimum (XV), 21837. Narratio de conversationibus patrum *see* Rufinus *Aquileiensis.* De nativitate B.V.M. *see* Thomas *Ismaelita.* De planctu Origenis (XV), 3905. 15 portents of day of Judgement (XIII), †3462(4), †4048(3); (XIV), †2695E; (XV), †3903g, 27707(6). Questiones Hebraicae (XII), 3885; super Genesim (XII), 2203, 2667; in Paralipomenon (XII), 2667, 3885; in Reges (XII), 2667; in Samuel (XII), 3885. Rescriptio de cessatione legalium, extr. (XIV), 2009(11). Secreta monitio *beg.* Pensandum quippe (XV), 2023(4), 2649B. De septem ordinibus eccl. (part) (X), 2122(4). Sermo in assumptione gloriose Virginis Marie (XI), 2742. De situ et nominibus locorum Hebraicorum (XII), 2203, 2667, 3885. Transl. of Epist. of Epiphanius *see* Epiphanius. Transl. of Origen's Homilies *see* Rufinus *Aquileiensis.* Transl. of Theophilus' Epist. paschales & letter to him (XIII), 4129. Transl. of, & prologue to, bk. of Tobit (X), 2026(3). Valerius Rufino ne ducat uxorem *see* Map (Walter). Versus Damasi pape & Hieronimi presbiteri super psalterium concordantibus in unum (XI), 16923, 20620. Adversus Vigilantium (XII), 2475B. Vita Hylarionis (XII), 21926. Vita Malchi (XII), 2211, 4088; (XV), 2009(8), 17060, 17087. Vita s. Pauli (XV), 2207, 17060. Vitae patrum *see* Vitae patrum.
— Comment. in Canticum Deborae (XII), 2667; (XV), 2529(3). On Corinthians ii (XV), 3514. Super Danihelem (XI), 2210. In Ecclesiasten (XII), 2014B, 2204. On Ezekiel (XII), 28097. Super Isaiam (XII), 2631. On Jeremiah (XIV), 2240. In Lamentationes (XII), 2667; (XIV), 2240; (XV), 2529(5). On st. Mark (*c.* 1200), 2689A. Super Matheum (XII), 3578; †prologue (XIII), 2761C. Super Passionem secundum evangelium Mathei (XV), 1908. On Minor Prophets (XII), 3571.
— Coll. of letters by, or to (XII), 2475B;

(XIII), 2548. Letters of Chromatius & Heliodorus with reply (XII), 2611; (XIV), 3525. Epist. ad Damasum *beg.* Credimus in Deum (XVI), 6478a; *beg.* Legi litteras apostolatus vestri (XI), with letter of D., 16923; *beg.* Postquam epistolam (XII), with letter of D., 2203; *beg.* Sciendum etiam ne quem ignarum (X), 2719. Ad Dardanum de terra promissionis (XII), 2203, 2667. Ad Eustochium virginem (XV), 2009(7). Ad Evangelum (XII), 2203. Ad Fabiolam de mansionibus filiorum Israel (XII), 3885. Ad Heliodorum (XV), 2009(7). Ad Nepotianum (XV), 2009(7). Ad Pammachium, extrs. (XV), 2009(7). Ad Paulinum de omnibus divinis historie libris (XIII), 2134, 3564, 3587; (XV), 2002(10). Ad Paulum et Eustochium de Assumptione s. Mariae (XIII), 2432; (XV), 2475c. Ad Rufinum de iudicio Salomonis (XII), 2203. Ad Vitalem (XII), 2203. De xii lectoribus (XIII), 1893. De pedibus (X), 20627c. Excerpts from letters (XIV), 1859(9), 2009(11).

— Prologue to Sam. i *Lat.* (XIII), 3350c; to Gospels *Lat.* (XII), 2706. *Prologues inc. with the Bible or its parts are not indexed.*

— Psalter *Lat.* (XI), 14887; (XII), 19395; (XIV), 2604, 30612; (XV), 2857, 3083, 6486, 6488, 6535, 6543, 8571, §15781, 15805, 15811–12, 15827, 18335–6, 18342, 19238–9, 19260, 19340, 19372, 21585, 29108, 29450, 29741, 30603, 30618. *Lat.* & *Fr.* (XV), 1851(2). *Engl.* (XIV), 2315, 4050. List of MS. & printed versions, 15617.

— *misc.* Chronol. of J.'s life, by Wm. Lloyd, 9786. Extr. from his works (XII), 2016a. Miniature of him, 19367. Mistica Hieronimi, theol.-mystical dict. (*c.* 1200), 8604. Scala caeli, treatise on *Ital.* (XV), 24719.

Jerome *of Prague.* Copy of protest of Bohemian nobles against his burning, 8709.

Jerrold (Douglas W.). Letter to — Carpenter, & printed prospectus of his Shilling Magazine, 25442 (ff. 28, 29).

Jersey. Colls. for, by D. Messervy, 18306. Extrs. from publ. recs. rel. to, 31647(2). Letters & papers of P. Morant, 31661–4. List of cromlechs, 28485. MS. written in, 14252. Notes about office of bailiff, 18307. Ordinances conc., 18307. Views, *see* 17537.

Jerusalem. Acc. of Titus's siege, 21912. Arms, 14715. Chanson de J. (fragms.) (XIII), 219561. Descripcio sanctorum locorum (XIII), 2661; (*c.* 1300), 2004(15). Epistola Domini nostri Ihesu Christi descendens de celo super altare s. Petri in Ierusalem scripta in tabulis marmoreis (XI), 19450. French note of captures of (XIII), 4093. Pilgrimage to (XVI), 24772. Letter of Henry VIII to convent of Holy Sepulchre, 14995. Assises & usages & plais de la haute court dou roiaume de Ierusalem, comp. by John of Ibelin (XIV), 3457. Poem on battle of (XV), 21652(7). Services poss. for a monastery of st. George nr., 29287. *See also* Palestine.

Jerusalem, order of st. John of, *see* St. John of Jerusalem.

Jervaulx abbey. Deeds rel. to, 5018; copies of deeds rel. to, 5021. Narrative of foundation, 5005b.

Jervis (John) *see* St. Vincent.

Jessen (*mrs.*). Copies of letters to, from bp. Ken, 29778l.

Jessopp (Francis). Letters to M. Lister, 25263–5.

Jesters. Biogr. accs. of royal jesters, 17611. Illustrations of, copied from MSS., 21975.

Jests. Coll. by Sancroft, 10354, 10388.

Jesuits. Acc. of expulsion from Marseilles, 21919. Accs. of fathers (chiefly martyrs) *Ital.* (XVII), 24725. Casus de legibus eccl. by a J. (XVII), 10397. Coppie of a letre which was found among some Jesuits that were lately taken in London (*c.* 1625), 6489****d. Decl. by bp. of Orléans about injustice to J.s (1764), 24769e. Extrs. and meditations for (XVII), 10383. French satires against (*c.* 1611), 29724. Lectures at Jesuit coll. (XVII), 3677–8. Lectures based on Summa of Aquinas (XVI), 3669–70. Letter by an Engl. J. to R.C. dignitaries (XVIII), 14952. Letter declaring their doctrine conformable with decrees of Council of Constance, 8964(7). Letters & reports on missions in China (1701), 27874. Logical treatises (XVI), 2137. Meditations by a J. (XVI), 10402. Memorial presentado por el Padre General de los Jesuitas à su Santidad (1758), 32267(10). Monita secreta patrum societatis (XVIII), 14504. Papers &c. rel. to them at Constantinople, 15643. Petition of parliament to Chas. I conc. 6489****c. Prayers & exercises by a J. (XVII), 10406. Project against the Jesuits schoole-hostages, 9772(7). Relation about them in Engl. during Commonwealth, by sir S. Crow, 29778g. Relacion sobre la esecucion

del tratado de limites sobre los religiosos Jesuitas, in Spanish America (*c.* 1750), 32267(3). Singulares y secretas admoniciones para particulares personas de nostra compañia (XVIII), 32267(11). Spiritual exercises of a J. (XVI), 10355, 10403; (XVII), 10439. Theol. commonplace book (*c.* 1600), 10334. Theol. disputations, lecture notes &c. made in colleges in Spain (XVI), 3661–6. Theol. notes by a J. (XVII), 10339, 10340. Tracts conc. J.s (XVII), 6421*. Treatises on canon law by a J. (XVII), 10426.

Jesus Christ. An a.b.c. of the Passioun *Engl.* (XV), 2643(9). Acc. of personal appearance *Lat.* (XIV), 2701, 4027. Acc. of Passion & hist. of Cross *Fr.* (XIV), 21653. Altercatio diaboli contra Christum *Lat.* (XV), 1969(6). Apocryphal details about Crucifixion *Lat.* (XV), 21637. De ascensione Domini tractatus *Lat.* (XIII), 2297. Coll. of apocryphal pieces *Lat.* (XIII), 1887(4). Comment. on genealogy in st. Matthew, partly from Chrysostom *Lat.* (XV), 2746(4). Copy of Old Engl. 'ipsius Domini epistola', 5180. Epist. ad Abgarum *see* Abgarus. Devota epist. ad quendam Carthusiensem de dolore & passione J. C. *Lat.* (XV), 21631. Epistola Domini nostri Ihesu Christi descendens de celo super altare s. Petri in Ierusalem scripta in tabulis marmoreis *Lat.* (XI), 19450. *'Επιτάφιον* (XVII), 29287. Genealogia beate Virginis & infancia Christi *Lat.* (XV), 29387B. Hist. de predicatione Ihesu Christi *Lat.* (XIII), 1868D. Index to Vita Christi (XV), 24473(5). Gesta infantiae Salvatoris *Fr.* (XV), 21811; another vers. in verse *Fr.* (*c.* 1300), 3426; Lat. (XVII), 9799; *Icel.*, 20731; stories of His infancy *Lat.* (*c.* 1300), 2004(8). Legend of events preceding His birth (XIV), 2274(8). Liber articulorum passionis Domini *Lat.* (*c.* 1400), 27662(7). Liber meditacionum Salvatoris nostri et beatissime matris eius Mariae *Lat.* (XV), 2316. Liturgical genealogies (with music) (XIV), 2104. Notes for meditations or sermons on the Passion (XVII), 30222. Notes on Temptation, by Holdsworth, 10413. Oracionarium in vita Domini nostri Ihesu Christi et de suffragiis sanctorum *Lat.* (XV), 29644. Quaedam de Christo vaticinia Sibille *Lat.* (XI), 3584. Questio de corpore et sanguine Domini *Lat.* (*c.* 1238), 30071(6). Questio notabilis de anno mense kalendis luna passionis C. & de etate eiusdem (XV), 14771C. De passione Christi (XV), 2002(3). Passio magistralis, ed. of 1506 with MSS. adds., 22050. Pedigree from Adam (XII), 30587. 'Rappresentazione' of life & death of *Ital.* (XV), 24760. De resurreccione Christi *Lat.* (XIII), 2297. Thoughts on the Passion *Engl.* (*c.* 1400), 2315. Treatise & sermon on J. C. *Lat.* (XV), 24775. La vendetta di Christo fatta per Tito e Vespasiano *Ital.* (XV), 24714. Verba Christi in die Iudicii *Lat.* (XV), 2322D. Vindicta Salvatoris (XIII), †1887(4), 3462(4), †3897f. Vita Christi ascr. to Thomas Aquinas *Lat.* (XV), 24473(1). Writing which Joseph of Arimathea did find upon the woundes of the syde of Jesus (XVI), 30208. *See also* Christianity. Lord's Brethren. Mary *the Virgin*. Pilate.

Jewel (John) *bp. of Salisbury*. Criticisms of him, 3432e.

Jewels *see* Gems.

Jewett ( ). Letter, 25442 (f. 25).

Jewitt (T. O. S.). Letters to A. Beesley, 35750.

Jewkes (Robert). Signature, 28438.

Jews. Altercatio ecclesiae contra synagogam (XVII), 3389. Archaeologia Judaica, by Sancroft, 10436. Discourse of laws & courts in the comon wealthe of Israel (XVII), 6528. Disputations with Christians *Lat.* (XV), 21880; *Engl.* (XIV), 3938–42m. Expulsion de los Judios de España (1492), 28364. The Jewiad (poem), 21775. Hist. of Jews, *Icel.*, 20782. Letters patent against (1271), 1891F. Mémoire sur la situation des Juifs en Roumanie (1878–1900), par M. E. Schwarzfeld, 35594. Notes on Jewish antiquities, by E. Bernard, 8745, 8754, 8773. Notes on Jewish hist., by E. Bernard, 8759, 8761; by W. Mede, 1979(6). Notes on Jewish rites, by Sancroft, 10353. Riti, vita e costumi de gl'Hebrej, by L. Modena, 3446. Selection of Hebrew prayers & songs, partly from Jewish liturgy, 30442. Sketch of treatise on Babylonian captivity, 36641.

Jewsbury (Geraldine E.). Signature, 35573(86B).

Joachim *abbot of Fiore*. Poem against him (XIII), 1841(3). Vaticinia de pontificibus (XIII), 21662E.

Joan *pope*. Inquiry about, 21753.

Joanneto (Francesco). Pia defensio apostolicae sedis Romanae, 24425.

Job, bk. of. *Lat.* with prologue & notes (XII), 14750; with prologues & gloss (XII), 4114; (XIII), 2239, 3551. Fragms.

Lat. (x), 30071. Comment. *Lat.* (xii), 28844; (xiii), 2220; fragms. of comment. (xii), 16974; (xiv), 1850. Comment. of Petrus Blesensis *see* Blois (Peter of). Comment. by Philippus *see* Philippus. Comment. by L. de Sovio? (xvi & xvii), 1983. Essay on, 32696. Meditations on, by F. Davison, 14556.

Jocelin *bp. of Glasgow.* Letter rel. to death of, 14769A.

Jodocus *de Rosenberg, see* Rosenberg.

Jodrell (Richard P.). Letter, 25431 (f. 54).

Joel, bk. of. Analysis (xvi), 14446. Comment. (xii), 3496; (*c.* 1300), 3505.

Joel (William). Discourse on catechism, 16074.

Johannes. *See also* Jean. John.

Johannes. De ciromancia tractatus (xv), 2058(2).

Johannes. Poems on Gunpowder plot, 31668.

Johannes. Wrote 2122 in 10th cent.

Johannes. Wrote 21707 in Germany (in 1418).

Johannes *Andreae, de Bologna.* Comment. on Decretals i–ii (xiv), 2503; on Decretals iii–v (xiv), 2447; part of comment. on Decretals vi (*c.* 1400), 30293. Glosses on Clementine constitutions (xiv), 2443.

Johannes *Andreae, de Colonia, see* Colonia.

Johannes *Anglicus, see* Gaddesden (John of).

Johannes *bp. of Avranches.* Enchiridion (xiii), 2576C.

Johannes *de Burgo, see* Burgo.

Johannes *de Burgundia.* De pestilentia (xv), 3619; (xvi), 2783P; Engl. transl. of smaller treatise on pestilence (xv), 8538, 29003(1); part (xiv), 2535 *ad fin.*

Johannes *calligraphus.* Wrote 18400.

Johannes, *st., Calybita.* Life (xiv), 18365. Mentioned, 19442.

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Johannes *Carpathius.* *Ἀνθολόγιον γνωμικῶν see* Elias Ecdicus.

Johannes *a Carthusian of Erfurt.* Wrote 24473(5).

Johannes *Castellensis.* Summaria compilacio metrificata docens quid communius & utilius continetur in unoquoque capitulo totius Biblie (xiv), †2656(8), †2703; (xv), 2659B.

Johannes *Chrysostom, see* Chrysostom.

Johannes *Cluniacensis.* Vita b. Odonis (xii), 2690.

†**Johannes** *Compostelanus.* Part of Summa super titulis Decretalium (xiii), 3475(4).

Johannes *filius Constantini see* Constantinus *Cassinensis.*

Johannes *Constantinopolitanus.* Epist. Epiphanii ad eum (xii), 2475B. Extrs. from De reparatione lapsi (x), 2570.

Johannes *Currifex, see* Currifex (Johannes).

Johannes, *st., Damascenus.* Coll. of works *Grk.* (*c.* 1500), 16991; *Lat.* (*c.* 1300), 3614B. Acrostica *Lat.* (*c.* 1500), 28869(9). Liber Sententiarum & extrs. from Logica *Lat.* (*c.* 1500), 1882(5). Acc. of MS. cont. Arabic vers. of Psalms by him, 30276. Life of Barlaam & Joasaph *see* Barlaam & Iosaphat. Notes on his works by Holdsworth, 10376, 10392.

Johannes *de Delft, see* Delft.

Johannes *de Deo.* Liber casuum decretalium a Gregorio IX compilatarum de aliis voluminibus a J. de Deo compilatus (xiii), 2673F.

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Johannes *a Dominican.* Work ascr. to (xv), 24438.

Johannes *de Fonte.* Compendium sententiarium (xv), 29806(7).

Johannes *monk of Ford abbey.* Sermon (xiii), 2564.

Johannes *Fortis?, chancellor of Wells.* Obit, 21844.

Johannes *de Fribourg, see* Fribourg.

Johannes *de Gaibana.* Wrote 19454.

Johannes *Galenus (or Pediasimus) see* Galenus (Johannes).

Johannes *de Garlandia, see* Garlandia.

Johannes *de Gelria, see* Gelria.

Johannes *Geometres.* Extrs. from his *Παράδεισος*, 28869(6).

Johannes *a German writing in 1373.* Wrote 19221.

Johannes *Guallensis, see* Wallensis.

Johannes *de Halberstadt, see* Halberstadt.

Johannes *de Hauteville, see* Hauteville.

Johannes *de Hildesheim, see* Hildesheim.

Johannes *Hispalensis.* †De algorismo (xiii), 3414C. Extrs., 2272. *For his Lat. transls. of Arabic works see under the author of the original work.*

Johannes *de Indagine, see* Indagine.

†**Johannes** *Jamarius.* Extrs. from Chirurgia (xiv), 3500(10).

Johannes *Lemovicensis.* De regia disciplina (xv), 21721B.

Johannes *Leydis Harlemensis, see* Buckholdt (Johann).

Johannes *de Liveriis, see* Liveriis.
Johannes *de Magno Ponte, see* Magno Ponte.
Johannes *Malalas, see* Malalas.
Johannes *de Marienwerder, see* Marienwerder.
Johannes *Moguntinus.* Wrote 24766.
†**Johannes** *monachus, Cardinalis.* Part of treatise on Sext (xv), 30293c.
Johannes *de Monte Pessulano, see* Montpellier (Jean de).
Johannes *de Monte Regis.* Extrs. from, 2272.
Johannes *de Muris, see* Muris.
Johannes *Moschus.* Extrs. from Pratum (xiv), 18365.
Johannes *de Munti.* Wrote 8885.
Johannes *Nesteutes.* *Νομοκάνονον ἐνεπιτόμων περὶ διαφορῶν ἁμαρτημάτων,* 30336.
Johannes *Paleonydorus.* Manuale, 3429(3).
Johannes *Pauli.* Liber cautelarum vii scientiarum poss. by him (xiv), 21831.
Johannes *Paulinus.* Experimenta de corio serpentis (xiv), 2072B.
Johannes *Petrus de Ferrariis.* 13 leaves from his Practica (xv), 3490b.
Johannes *Philoponus, see* Philoponus.
Johannes *de Polliaco, see* Polliaco.
Johannes *de Rivilla, see* Rivilla.
Johannes *de Rupella, see* Rupella.
Johannes *de Rupescissa, see* Rupescissa.
Johannes *Sagundinus, see* Sagundinus.
Johannes *de Sacro Bosco, see* Sacro Bosco.
Johannes *de Sancto Paulo, see* Platearius.
Johannes *Saracenus.* Lat. transl. of treatises of Dionysius Areopagita (*c.* 1300), 3614A.
Johannes *Scotus Erigena, see* Erigena (Johannes Scotus).
Johannes *filius Serapionis.* Practica, transl. by Gerardus Cremonensis (xiv), 2461.
Johannes *subdiaconus, see* Vitae patrum.
Johannes *de Tambaco, see* Tambaco.
Johannes *Trissa Nemausensis.* Cathalogus Parhisiensium doctorum quorundam ordinis Carmeli, a J. Bareto revisus, 3429(9f).
Johannes *Tzetzes, see* Tzetzes.
Johannes *Viennensis.* Speculum elementorum (xiv), 2072A; (xv), 3902c.
Johannes *de Wurthe, see* Wurthe.
Johannes *Zonaras, see* Zonaras.
Johannitius. Isagoge (xiii), 2753A, 8847(1). Lat. transl. by Gerardus Cremonensis of his vers. of Galen's Ars parva *see* Galenus (Claudius).

John. *See also* Jean. Johannes.
John, *st.* Benedictio vini in festum s. Ioannis evang. (xv), 24436(4). Miracoli di Sangiovanni evangelista (xv), 24714. Life, ascr. to Mellito (xiii), 2432. Life, by Simeon Metaphrastes, annotated (xvii), 10391. Sequences for, in Troper (xi), 3415.
—, Gospel of. *Lat.* (viii), 14890; (xii) with sermons of st. Augustine, 1936; with gloss (xiii), 2132, 2629. Fragm. *Lat.* (viii), 31089; *O.E.* (xi), 31345. Comment. *Lat.* (xiii), 1863, 2108A, 2687; (*c.* 1300), 3505. Fragm. of comment. (xii), 3433.
John *k. of Engl.* Copies of deeds conc. grants to & from him, 5041. Letter of Geoffrey de Lucy to, 5018b.
John II *k. of France.* Mentioned, 26534.
John I *k. of Portugal.* Descent (to 1600), 8495g.
John VIII *pope.* Dedication to him (xi), 2202.
John XXI *pope.* Bull condemning J. de Polliaco (xiv), 2469. Recipes taken from his Thesaurus pauperum (xiv), 2535(1).
John XXII *pope.* Bulls about Minorites, 2535 (f. 187). Commemoraciones passionis B.V.M. (xiv), 3610. Comment. of W. de Monte Lauduno on Tres extravagantes, Apparatus Gescelini de Cassanis super Constitutionibus, & some constitutions (xiv), 2443. Indulgence (*c.* 1300), 14756. Officium crucis (xv), 19365, 19368–70, 19375. Preface to Clementine constitutions addressed to Oxf. univ. (xv), 27818. Responsiones ad obiecta Michaelis Caesenatis de ordine Minorum (xv), 1969(6).
John XXIII *pope.* Bull (xv), 3629.
John, *st., abbot* (*of Parrano?*). Life (xv), 2430(2).
John, *st., the almoner.* Life, by Leontius, 8925.
John *de Annosis, see* Annosis.
John *de Arundel, see* Arundel.
John *de Aschefford.* Mentioned, 4093.
John *of Austria, the younger.* Acc. of his suppression of riots at Naples in 1648, 28369. Apologia del govierno de él, 28366d, 28381j. Exortacion politica y christiana a J. de A., by P. Golfin, 28374.
John, *st., the Baptist.* Hymns on *Fr.* (xv), 15789. Engraving of, 19273. Life in Portuguese, by A. Pereira, 2616. Nativata et vita et morte del glorioso sancto J. B., 24730. Sequence 'Sancti Baptiste Christi preconia' with music (*c.* 1200), 2094. Sermon on (*c.* 1200), 2572(7); (xv), 24451(16).

John *duke of Bedford, see* Bedford.
John *de Berhamsted.* Fragms. rel. to dispute about him (XIV), 3712*.
John *Boston, see* Boston.
John *le Breton.* Britton de legibus Anglie (XIV), 2346, 21672(6).
John, *st., of Bridlington.* Vaticinia (XIV), 3041(2f); (XV), 2157, 4062h; (*c.* 1500), 2067k. 'Taurus cornutus', from Vaticinium (XV), 2291(4).
John *duke of Brittany.* Copy of inquis. p.m., 5081.
John *of Canterbury, see* Canterbury.
John *de la Chambre.* Mentioned, 4093.
John *of Cornwall.* De sacramento altaris (XIII), 1992(7).
John *Eastwood, see* Eastwood.
John *of Fairford, see* Fairford.
John *prior of Flansford.* Letter (XIV), 32710.
John *of Gaddesden, see* Gaddesden.
John *of Gaunt, see* Lancaster.
John *of Gaza, grammarian.* Descr. tabulae mundis (XVIII), 17113, 17117.
†**John** *monk of Gaza.* Letters & conversations of John & Barsanuphius (XIV), 17067.
John *monk of Glastonbury.* De antiquitate Glastoniensis eccl., 2613, 27593. Notes on, by Hearne, 15293.
John *the hermit.* Prophecy of Engl. hist., 4062s.
John *d'Ibelin, see* Ibelin.
John *prior of Lilleshall, see* Mirk (John).
John *of London, monk of st. Augustine's, Canterbury.* Collecciones (XIII), 2596.
John *of London, monk of Westminster, see* Bever (John).
John *of Northampton, see* Northampton.
John *de Otindone, see* Otindone.
John *de Pagham, see* Pagham.
John *Peckham, see* Peckham.
John *Prester, see* Prester John.
John *de Querayn, see* Querayn.
John *of Salisbury, see* Salisbury.
John *of Toledo, see* Toledo.
John, *st., of Trau.* Mentioned, 19384.
John *of Trèves, see* Trevisa.
John *of Trumpington.* Poss. wrote 21897.
John *of Tynemouth, see* Tynemouth.
John *de Varzy, see* Varzy.
John *of Waldeby, see* Waldeby.
John *Walton, see* Walton.
John *of Woodeaton, see* Woodeaton.
John, *stockman of st. Leonard's hosp., York.* Part of computus (XV), 3542.
Johnes (Thomas). Letter to O. Humphry, 25434 (f. 41).
Johnes (William)? Coll. of docs. for sir J. Perrot as lord deputy of Ireland, 30237.
Johnsen (Berno). Wrote 20714.
†**Johnson** ( ). Wrote 2459B in 15th cent.
Johnson ( ). Letter to, from W. Enfield, 25440 (ff. 295, 296).
Johnson ( ). Letter to, from T. Scott, 25431 (f. 194).
Johnson (*messrs.*) *& co., booksellers.* Letters to, from R. Chenevix, 25432 (ff. 392, 393); from R. Griffiths, 25433 (f. 338).
Johnson (Andrew). Signature, 35574 (p. 44a).
Johnson (Arthur). Safe-conduct to, from czar Michael Feodorovich, 30305(3).
Johnson (Ben) *see* Jonson.
Johnson (Berno). Diss. antiquario critica de satyris &c., 20714.
Johnson (Henry A.). Poem on travels in Africa, 35676.
Johnson (Isaac). Letter to J. Nichols, 30809.
Johnson (John) *divine.* Sermons, 28866–7.
Johnson (John) *glassworker.* Letters to A. Robertson, 26258.
Johnson (John) *LL.D.* Letter to J. Miles, 25434 (f. 44).
Johnson (John) *printer, 1777–1848.* Letter, 25442 (f. 31). Order to pay from J. Ritson, 25443 (f. 217). Letters to, from Sarah Trimmer, 25437 (ff. 168–70).
Johnson (Joseph) *N. Amer. indian.* Specimen of his handwriting, 25444 (ff. 219, 220).
Johnson (Manuel). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35653.
Johnson (Maurice). Letters, 30732, 17621. Notes on Stukeley's Itin. curiosum, 17642.
Johnson Robert). Letter to Jas. I about crown lands, 9772(4).
Johnson (S. W.). Poem, & notes on him by M. Montagu, 25442 (ff. 32–34^{v}).
Johnson (Samuel) *1649–1703.* Facs. of Negotium deprivationis from reg. of bp. of Lond., *see after* 36910.
Johnson (Samuel) *1709–84.* Letter to Malone, 28578. Copy of letter of Malone rel. to his literary remains, *see after* 36221. Letter to Thrale, *see* vol. v, p. 739; to mrs. Thrale, 30424d. Meditations & diary for Good Friday & Easter Day (1766), 25447 (ff. 149–58^{v}). Notes about him, by E. Malone, 28402. Portrait, & etymological note, 25434 (ff. 46–48^{v}).
Johnson (Thomas). Ed. of Sophocles collated with Bodl. MS., 17011.

Johnson (*sir* William). Portrait, 2543 (f. 54v).
Johnston (John). Poems, 3082.
Johnston (Nathaniel). Acc. of Foljambe family, 18272. Index of pedigrees, 4145; to Dodsworth's Mon. Angl., 4152; to Dodsworth's extrs. from Pipe Rolls, 4154–9; to misc. Dodsworth colls., 5013. Letters to M. Lister, 25264; to dr. Smith, 15657; to A. Wood, 25216.
Johnston (William D.). Letter to, from C. G. Gordon, 32378.
Johnston papers. Copies of, 29723.
Johnstone (George). Letter to James Macpherson, 25442 (ff. 35, 36).
Johnstone (John). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Jokinsen (*or* Wagel) (Mattias). Anmerkninger ofver Island og dessen indbyggere, 20728.
Jolland (Wolley). Mentioned, 18008.
Jolley (Charles E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29814; Mus.Doc., 32866.
Jollyvet (Euverte). Tragi-comedie sur les derniers troubles d'Angleterre, 14500.
Jonae (Runolf). Extrs. from his Icelandic grammar, 5148.
Jonah, bk. of. Comment. (XII), 3496; (*c.* 1300), 3505. Paraphrase by N. R., 14662.
Jones (Arthur). Index to Characteres epistolici, 27999.
Jones (Cadwallader). Letters to, from sir J. Williams, 14943.
Jones (D.). Lat. vers. of Taliesin, 9788, 27610i.
Jones (E. Stanley). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36653.
Jones (Elizabeth). Engl. transls. from Hebrew & Syriac Bibles, 28662–5.
Jones (H. L.). Rubbings &c. of inscrs. & sculptured stones in Pembrokeshire, 31891.
Jones (Henry). Notice of his life, vol. iii, p. 28. Letters to, from Dodwell, 9797.
Jones (Henry Bence). Signature, 35573(138).
Jones (Hugh). Letters to, from sir E. Warcupp, 14929–30.
Jones (Inigo). Observations on Engl. painters, 8661a.
Jones (J.). Letters to R. Rawlinson (1737–41), 15002. Wrote 15089.
Jones (James). Survey of Worcester–Birmingham canal, 33326.
Jones (Janet) (*later* mrs. W. H. Turner). Pedigree, 29020.
Jones (Jezreel). Secret instructions to, & testimonial for, 14937.
Jones (John) *of Balliol coll.* Transl. of Oppian, Halieutika, 14617.
Jones (John) *of Camb. univ.* Camb. tripos speech made by him, but written by Swift, 29147.
†**Jones** (John) *of Gelli Lyfdy.* Wrote 29770.
Jones (John Collier). Engagement book (1830), 29893. Papers received by him as vice-chancellor of Oxf., 29867, *see also* vol. v, p. 728. Wrote 29890–2, 30092.
Jones (John Pike). Commonplace book poss. by him, 29401. Devon colls., 29462–9; Devon & Cornwall, 29473–4.
Jones (John Winter). Letter to J. Nichols, 25555.
Jones (Joseph). Agreement with J. Taylor about land at Tewkesbury (1720), 30718.
Jones (Josiah). Wrote 20551.
Jones (Mary). Corresp. with R. Griffiths, 28460.
Jones (Maurice). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25185, 25202.
Jones (Morgan). Copies of sermons by him, 35178.
Jones (P.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33211.
Jones (Philip). Arbitrator in Portuguese dispute, 10871.
Jones (Richard) *see* Ranelagh.
Jones (Robert) *composer.* Songs, 16843–6.
Jones (Robert) *pseud.* Sermon of T. Lushington publ. under name of R.J., 28936.
Jones (Robert) *of Shrewsbury?* A great & bloody fight in Shropshire, 22088.
Jones (Roger). Apology for the governement of the univ. of Oxon. (1597), *see* 8537.
Jones (Samuel). Lectures, 25411.
Jones (Thomas). Letter to mr. Birdsall, 25434 (f. 55).
Jones (W.). Common-room accs. of Jesus coll., Oxf., kept by him (1703–17), 30181.
Jones (*sir* William) *lawyer.* Argument in viscount Purbeck's case, 6517.
Jones (*sir* William) *orientalist.* Engraving of monument, portrait, & letter, 25434 (ff. 50–53v). Letter, 25442 (f. 37). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460. Letter to J. Price, 30162. Portrait, & facsimile of prayer, 25428 (ff. 55–56).
Jones (William) *mathematician.* Paper on MSS. of, 26239.

Jones (William) *fl. 1698*. Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25185.
Jonnaeus (Gudmund). Wrote 33755.
Jónsbok *see* Magnus VII *k. of Norway*.
Jonson (Ben). On birth of Chas. II, 14520d. To Burlace, 14636. Dedication to him, by R. Waring, 14663a. Description of lady Venetia Stanley, 14658. Extrs. from his works, 30049. Masque before the king, 14652(*o*). On oaths, 29419f. Ode to himself, 14658. To the painter, 14652k. On the Peak, 20567k. Poems, 14557, 14701, 32215d, e; poss. by him, 14525. Poem on his death,† by T. Terrent, 31830.
Jonsson (Arngrim). Anatome Blefkeniana, 20793.
Jonsson (Benedict). Poems, 20647(2).
Jonsson (Biorn). Expl. of obsolete words in Icel. law, 20663, 20682, 20783.
Jonsson (Brandr) *bp. of Hólar*. Works, 20782.
Jonsson (Darius). Preface to Icel. Psalter, 20772.
Jonsson (Ejulfr). Schediasma de voce Böndi, 20712, 20787. Objections to an essay by P. Widalin, 20788.
Jonsson (Finn) *bp*. Essay on Icel. eccl. law, 20677; adds. to, 20678. Genealogy of, 20700. Notes on sagas, 20687.
Jonsson (Jon). Letter to, from M. Jonsson, 20755.
Jonsson (Magnus). Essay on Icel. hereditary law, 20671. Essay on legal procedure, 20672. On domestic witnesses in Icel. law, 20662.
Jonsson (Marcus). Letter to J. Jonsson, 20755.
Jonsson (Pál) *see* Widalin (Paul).
Jonsson (Sigurd). Poem, 20759.
Jonsson (Vígfús). Adds. to essay by bp. F. Jonsson, 20678.
Jonston (John). Letters to sir P. Young, 15683.
Joras de W°ser? Name in 3055.
Jordan, river. Treatise on passage of *Lat.* (xv), 24451(14).
Jordan *of London*. Extrs. from lost chronicle, 3864.
Jordan (*mrs.*). Abstr. of her title to Longworth, 31567b.
Jordan (Charles W.). Cantata, 26971.
Jordan (Dorothy). Letter to — Hyde, 254371 (f. 96).
§**Jordan** (William). Cornish play, 3020, 28556, 31504.
Jordan & Maxwell *publishers*. Letter to, from T. Beck, 25439 (ff. 120, 122).
Jordanes. De breviatione chronicorum (xii), 3362(4). De origine Getarum (xv), 16975.
Jordanus *de Argentina, see* Argentina.
Jordanus *Nemorarius*. Arithmetica (xiii), 6567j. De datis numeris (xiii), 3623(4g). Elementa super demonstrationes ponderum (xiii), 3623(5h). Liber de speculis (xiii), 3623(3). Planispherium (xiii), 3623(5c). De ponderibus (xiii), 3623(5k).
Jordanus *de Quedlinburg, see* Quedlinburg.
Jornandes *see* Jordanes.
Jortin (John). Notes, 31666.
Joscelyn (John). Notes in Alfred's vers. of Gregory's Liber pastoralis, 4113; in coll. of canons, 4117. Mentioned, 27647.
Joscelyn family. Notes on, 16010.
Joseph, *st.* Gerson's Josephina (xv), 14648. Mentioned, 30209.
Joseph, *st., of Arimathea*. Romance of *Engl.* (xiv), 3938–42(s). Writing which 'J. of A. did find upon the woundes of the syde of Jesus', 30208.
Joseph *patriarch*. Sermo b. Iohannis Crisostomi de Ioseph patriarcha, 29807c.
Joseph *abp. of Samos*. Letter to dr. Smith, 15703.
Joseph & Aseneth. Story of *Lat.* (xiii), 14769D; (xv), 28940.
Joseph (Anastasios). Letter to Patrick Young, 15645.
Josephus (Flavius). Bellum Judaicum & Antiquitates Judaicae *Lat.* (xii), 32944; (xiii), 2242; fragms. (xii), 6527 Acc. of siege of Jerusalem *Fr.* (xv), 21912. Collations 15566, 15699, 24727. Notes by Casaubon, 15753; by S. Petit, 4141–2.
Joshua, bk. of. Lat. transl. of Origen's homilies on *see* Rufinus *Aquileiensis*.
Josselin *see* Joscelyn.
Jotsaldus *Sylviniacensis*. Vita b. Odilonis compiled by Peter Damian from his work (xii), 2690.
Jousts *see* Tournaments.
Jovita, *st.* Mentioned, 19308.
Jowett (Albert). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31394.
Jowett (Benjamin). Autog., 29902, 35573(22), 35575 (opp. p. 37). Letters, 36018, 36181; to W. A. Greenhill &c., 32540. Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657, 35659–60, 35667. Notes of lectures on Thucydides, 29517; on Grk. historians, 29533.
Jowett (Joseph). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 38, 39).
Joyner (William). Letters to A. Wood, 25216.

Juars (Melchior). Logical treatises, 3533. Comments. on Aristotle, 3536.
Judas Iscariot. Piece about (*c.* 1300), 21784(4).
Jude, *st.*, *the apostle.* Passio (XII), 2711.
Judgement, day of. Treatise on death, hell &c. (XV), 3903g. 15 portents *see* Jerome, *st.*
Judges, bk. of. Comment of st. Isidore (*c.* 900), 28717. Quaestiones (XV), 24478.
Judges, of Engl. Notes on, 5059. List of, 5061.
Judith. Fragm. of O.E. hist. of Judith copied by F. Junius, 5216.
Judocus, *st.* Mentioned, 15842.
Julian ( ). Verses to, 8496(2j).
Juliana, *st.* Legenda of *Lat.* (XV), 19420. Life *Lat.* (XIII), 2430(2); *Engl.* (XIII), 1883(3); *Fr.* (XIII), 21956A.
Julianus *emperor.* Index to Epist., 28000.
Julianus, *st.*, *bp. of Le Mans.* Life (XIII), 2430(2); by Lethaldus Miciacensis with office (XI), 2376D. Mentioned, 15820, 30599.
Julianus *Pomerius.* De vita contemplativa & activa (XII), 1990.
Julianus *abp. of Toledo.* Prognosticon (XII), 2640; (XIII), 2003.
Julius II *pope.* Dispensation for W. Skeyvyngton & Anne Digby (1503), 32862. Mentioned, 15809.
Julius III *pope.* Acc. of conclave at his election, 36618b. Corresp. as legate to council of Trent, 24398–9. Reg. of letters, 24424.
Julius *Africanus*, *see* Africanus.
Julius Caesar *see* Caesar.
Jumièges. Lives of saints conn. with, list of abbots &c. (XI), 2611. St. Mary's ch. mentioned, 15790.
Jumièges (Guillaume de). Hist. Normannorum (*c.* 1100), 2580; †extrs. (XIII), 14793(3); collated, 10538.
Jumièges (Robert de). Transcr. of his benedictionary, 10598.
Junius. *See also* Young.
Junius (Francis) *the elder.* Agreement with Leyden town council, 5127, 5151, 5160. Letter to Jas. I, 15683. Signature, 21642.
Junius (Francis) *the younger.* Collations of Interrogationes Sigewulfi, 5215; of sermons by Wulfstan, 5213; of Statius, 17069–70.
— Extrs. from Alfred's vers. of Boethius, 5176; constitutions of k. Edgar, 5164; Frisian laws, 5161; Liber Scintillarum, 5152; Lindisfarne Gospels, 5162, 5187; Rushworth Gospels, 5187.
— Glossaries & vocabs.: Chaucer, 5118; etymologicon linguae Anglicanae, 5116–17; French–Old Low Germ.–Lat., 5226*; Germ.–Lat.–Gothic, 5195; Old High Germ.–Lat., 5195, 5227–8***; Icelandic–Lat., 5148; Spanish & Welsh–Old Low Germ. & Lat., 5226*; O.E.–Lat., 5114–15, 5188, 5195, 5223, 5226*; obsol. words in Gavin Douglas's Aeneid, 5225. Dict. septentrionale comp. from his colls., 8696–706.
— Letters to sir J. Cotton, 15632; to J. Greaves, 6593b; to T. Marshall, 8683(2); to Ussher, 5167; to G. J. Vossius, 14962, 14969.
— Notes on Caedmon, 5184, 5184*, 5224; on runes &c., 5226*.
— Receipt for his type presented to univ. of Oxf., 30248.
— Transcripts of O.E. &c. texts: Abingdon chronicle, 5178; Ælfric's glossaries, 5182, 5183; Alfred's vers. of Boethius, 5124; st. Augustine's Soliloquies, 5181; st. Basil's Admonitio, 5179; his Exameron, 5159; carta Cnuti originalis, 5173; embassy of Nathan, 5185; glosses on Proverbs, 5182; glossaries & poems in Old High German & Frisian, 5226, with index, 5226*; Gospel of Nicodemus, 5185; Gospels of Otfried, 5129; Gothic Gospels, 5167; Gregory's Dialogues, 5158; his Liber pastoralis, 5165; hist. of Judith, 5216; 'ipsius Domini epist.', 5180; Lambert of Hersfeld & Vita Annonis, 5128; Liber medicinalis, 5169; modus confitendi, 5174; de observatione lunae, 5156; Old Scottish vocab., 5185; Orosius, 5127; de peccatorum medicina, 5170; quaestiones & responsiones inter Adrianum et Ritheum, 5172; Rule of st. Benedict, 5164, 5203; sacramentum vel promissio regis in consecratione, 5171; de sanctis in Anglia sepultis, 5211; Tatian's Harmony, 5125; notes on same, 5154, 5195, 5226*; biogr. notes on Tatian & copy of Victor of Capua's preface, 5226*; transls. of Lat. hymns, 5218–19; Wynflaed's agreement, 5173.
— List of some MSS., 5226*; notice of his coll., vol. ii, pp. 962–3.
— Misc. notes, transcrs. &c., 5149–50, 5157–8, 5160, 5175–7, 5180, 5185, 5214, 5217, 8683(1).
— Notes in printed bks., 5119–22, 5145, 5166, 5184, 5186, 5190, 5193, 5203, 5220, 5222, 5282.
— Wrote 5138, 5151, 5153, 5178, 5187.

Junius (Hadrianus). Locorum communium collectanea, 5268.
Junterbruck (Jacobus) *see* Jacobus *Carthusianus.*
Juntino (Francisco). Extrs. from his astrol. works, 2155.
Jurieu (Pierre). Work of mentioned, 30224.
Jussieu (Joseph de). Signature, 35574(79b).
Justel (Henri) *the elder.* Corresp. with dr. Smith, 15653, 15662.
Justel (Henri) *the younger.* Letter to dr. Smith, & poem on Oxf. 'collectors', 15653. Letter to, from I. Vossius, 15687. Prob. wrote part of 15640(3). Mentioned, 17346–9.
Justice. Controversia de iustitia, by F. de Mendoça, 10337. Tractatus de justitia et jure (1656), 10308.
Justice (Henry). Indictment for stealing books, 17841.
Justices of the peace. Statutes rel. to, †& treatise on Justyces of the peas (xv), 2714.
Justiciars. Capitula corone de itinere iusticiariorum (xiii), 28999.
Justification. Abp. Ussher's views on, 9793(6).
Justin, *st.* Life *Lat.* & *Grk.* (xvii), 8922.
Justina, *st.* Mentioned, 19351, 19436.
Justinian, *st.* Mentioned, 30600.
Justinianus. *See also* Giustiniani.
Justinianus (Flavius) *emperor.* Codex (xiii), 3361; fragms. (xiii), †2655, 3490b, 3656, 4106, 30692, †36221; (*c.* 1300), 3568; (xiv), †2598; comment. &c. on, by S. Gentilis, 17440–1, 17443–4; by A. Gentilis?, 17482; notes on, 24763(1). Digest xxv–xxxviii with glosses (xiv), 33193; fragms. (xiii), 2014a, 2079*, †2214, 3490b; (*c.* 1300), 3569; (xv?), †2001; †fragms. of gloss on (xiv), 2123 *ad fin.*; comment. on, by A. Gentilis, 17482, 17493; notes of lectures of P. Barbosa on, 2489. Institutiones with comment. (xiii), 3361, 16972; cum notis A. Vinnii, 29220. Novellae (xiii), 3361; copy of Paris MS. cli, 16940. Tituli legum of the Institutes, Digest &c. (xv), 24453(4).¶
Justinus. Hist. ex Trogo Pompeio (xv), 16892, 16969–70, 18384, 28025, 29637, 34082; fragm. (xv), 16938; extrs. by Wm. of Malmesbury (xii), 3362(2); collations, 17343; notes by D'Orville, 17227, 17262; by Graevius, 14895, 17102; by Jac. Gronovius, 14795; by J. F. Gronovius, 14796; by Hearne, 15377, 15382.
Justus, *st.* Part of office of (xi), 3424*.
Justus, *st., of Trieste.* Mentioned, 19384.
Justyes (William). Mentioned, 2553.
Juvenalis (Decimus Junius). Satirae *Lat.* (xi), 8574; (xii), 28471; (xiii), 3411; (xiv), 14835; (xv), 4139, 8879–82, 17055, 24728–9, 25397–8; *Engl.*, 14687e, 21775. Fragms. (xiii), 30551. Extrs. in Florilegium (xiii), 29224; by J. Lasher, 14875. Collations, 17080, 17304, 17330. Comment. (xii), 8883; by Omnibonus da Lonigo (xv), 3352. Notes by W. Vlaming, 16918–19, 17270. Notes of lectures on, by R. W. Raper, A. Goodwin, W. G. Rutherford, W. W. Merry, 29519–20; by W. W. Merry, 29523. Lives of J. (xv), 24729.
Juvencus (C. Vettius Aquilinus). Evangelia hexametris versibus translata (x), 6463; (xiii), 2219a; (xv), 31384.
Juventius, *st.*, *see* Eventius.
Juxon (William) *abp. of Cant.* Dedication to him, 29449. Letters, 21969(7). Poem on death of pr. of Wales, 22003r.

K. (*sir* G. T.). Poem to, by J. Mabb, 29419h.
K. (I.). Signature, 20564.
K. (J.). Treatise on diseases, 29180.
K. (J.). Wrote 27659.
K. (R.) *see* Kirkham (R.).
K. (S.). Corresp. with Dodwell, 14949.
K. (S.). Paraphr. of Gospels, 29576.
K—t (*mrs.* S.). Poem on her marriage, 14639.
Kabyles. Vocab. of lang. of, 27811c.
Kaenþald. 10th cent. name in 4113.
Kaestner (Abraham G.). Letter to Magalhaens, 26258.
Kaiser (G.). Music, 26404.
Kaiser family. Arms, 21818.
Kaiserslautern *Bavaria.* Notes on, 16218.
Kalendar *see* Calendar.
Kalkbrenner? ( ). Signature, 21595.
Kallinikos *a monk.* Wrote 29287 in 17th cent.
Kaltensundheim *Bavaria.* Deed rel. to vicarage, 29383.
Kalthoeber (C.) *& co.* Bill for books bought from by Malone, *see after* 34477.
Kantakouzenos (Gregorios). Letters to Chas. I, abp. Abbot & Laud, 15644.
Karabella *see* Caravella.
Kater (Henry). Letter to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.

Katherine *see* Catherine.
Katla's dream. *Icel.*, 20647(7).
Kay. *See also* Caius.
Kay (*sir* John). Mentioned, 30160.
Kay (William) *rector of Great Leighs.* Letters to Mark Pattison, 35650–3, 35667. Wrote 36703.
Kaye (John) *bp. of Lincoln.* Letters to Mark Pattison, 35652, 35667.
Kayll ( ). Notes (xv), 3623. Wrote 2377A.
Kayser (Wilhelm K.). Collations of Homer, 31002–7, 31076–8.
Kay-Shuttleworth (*sir* James P.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Kazenhedl family. Arms, 21818.
Kean (Charles). Autog., 29902. Letter, 36017.
Kean (Mary). Note, 23439.
Kearney ( ). List of his papal medals, 15921.
Kearney (John) *bp. of Ossory.* Corresp. with E. Malone, 28442.
Kearney (Michael). Corresp. with E. Malone, 28442.
Keate (George). Letter to E. Da Costa, & portrait, 25428 (ff. 71–72).
Keate (William). Letter to J. Dodsley, 25442 (ff. 51, 52).
Keating ( ). Poems, 31532(5).
Keating (Geoffrey). Foras Feasa ar Eirinn, 3909; Engl. transl., 31530.
Keating (*sir* Henry S.). Acc. of his travels, 32396.
Keats (John). Index to his poems, by C. M. Neale, 36200–1. Letters (forged), 25442 (ff. 53–57).
Keble (John). Letter, 36017. Music to words from his Christian year, 31099, 31841. Note about his poem on st. John the Baptist, 31875. Ode for installation of Wellington as chancellor of Oxf. univ., 29241.
Keble (Joseph). Notes on Gray's Inn sermons, 14441–4.
Keble (Samuel) *bookseller.* Letter about him, 29781i.
Keble (Thomas). Exposiciones vocabulorum exoticorum ex rotulo placitarum in itinere apud Cestriam coram T. Keble exemptae (14 Hen. VIII), 6505(*o*).
Keblewhite family. Pedigree, 15053.
Kederminster *see* Kidderminster.
Keeling (Francis) *see* Kelles.
Keeton (Haydn). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26972; Mus.Doc., 27050.
Keighley (Edmund). Copies of deeds from family chartulary, 5084.
Keightly (*lady* Frances). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 559.
Keigwyn (John). Cornish poem, 17853–4. Transl. of Cornish poem, 10714(5). Transls. of Cornish plays, 28556.
Keith (Robert). MS. adds. to his Bps. of Scotland, 29230, *see also* 29220.
Keith (*sir* Robert Murray). Mentioned, 30488e.
Keldholme nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4149.
Kelham (Robert). Domesday illustr., notes on, *see* vol. iv, p. 180.
Kellaw (Richard) *bp. of Durham.* Colls. from his reg., 5031.
Kellener ( ). Mentioned, 16700.
Keller (Godfrey). Music, 26582–5.
Kelles (*or* Keeling) (Francis). Sermon, 14342.
Kello (Samuel). Attestation by him, 3082.
Kelly (Patrick). Letter to — Stevens, 25434 (f. 57). Letter to, from O. Gregory, 25433 (ff. 321, 322).
Kelsey, South, *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Kelvedon *Essex.* Cal. of colls. on ch. briefs at, 36700. Transcr. of survey of Church-hall manor (1293/4), 36289.
Kemble (Charles). Signature, 35574 (p. 53a).
Kemble (J. P.). Letter to Malone, 28578.
Kemp (A.). Sermon, 14383.
Kemp (John) *abp. of Cant.* Extrs. from his regs. as abp. of York, 5003(3). Forma intronizacionis, 21799.
Kemp (John) *of Oxf. univ.* Articles against, for opposing a proctor, 26096.
Kempe (Alfred J.). Letters to J. B. & J. G. Nichols, 33393–4.
Kempe (Thomas). Poems in praise of qu. Eliz., 14558.
Kempenfelt (Richard). Signature, 25446 (f. 73).
Kempis (Thomas à). Imitatio Christi *Lat.* (xv), 3481; bk. i *Lat.* (xv), 1957c; *Dutch* (xv), 5311(3).
Kempsford *Glos.* Extrs. from regs., 30714j. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Ken (Thomas) *bp. of Bath & Wells.* Corresp. with Dodwell, 9797. In expeditione T. Ken ad Tangier (poem), 35586. Letter on nonjuring, & answer to it, 14949. Letters to mrs. Jessen & qu. Mary (copies), 29778l; to qu. Mary (copy), 29781c; to dr. Smith, 15657. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15670. Letter of S. Woodford about services used by him, 27762. Poems for duchess of Somerset & Mary lady Brooke, 29429. Sermon ascr. to him, 29007.

Kencot *Oxon.* Copies of deeds conc., 5084.

Kendal *Westm.* Copies of charters rel. to, 5008(1). Drawing of castle, 17645. View, 17529.

—, barons of. Pedigrees, 4162.

Kendale (John). Transl. of indulgence granted by him to Robert & Margaret Benson (1480), 32854.

Kendall ( ). Allegory about free-trade, 36903.

Kendrick (Tertius). Letter to W. Jerdan, 25442 (ff. 58, 59).

Keneburga, *see* Kyneburga.

Kenelm, *st.* Life (XIII), 2430(2). Mentioned, 21943.

Kenilworth *Warws.* Acc. of ch. & vicarage, by W. Best, *see after* 36301. Dictum de, 4135. Inventory of earl of Leicester's household at castle (1584), 20553. View, 17529.

— *abbey.* Extrs. from reg., 6502(1h). Notes of duties of novices poss. there, 2296. Mentioned, 14725.

Kennedy (Arnold). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31677.

Kennedy (H. A.). Letter, 25442 (ff. 60, 61).

Kennedy (John). Letter to Bradley, 16451.

Kennedy (L. D.). Letter, 27649.

Kennedy (Rann). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.

Kennett (Basil). Sermons, 14249.

Kennett (Isabel). Letter to Anna Crouch, 25437 (ff. 97, 98).

Kennett (White) *bp. of Peterborough.* Adds. to Dugdale's Origines judiciales, 17659; to Summons, 17660. Case of impropriations, with MS. notes, 17689–90. Commonplace book ascr. to him, 21891. Dedicatory note to him, 25443 (f. 99). Hebrew collations, mentioned, vol. iii, p. 603. Letters, 14996; to T. Baker (copies), 29781g; to Charlett, 10793; to Hickes, 29778m; to Browne Willis, 16331, 16338; to Wood, 25216. Notes added to copies of writs of summons to parliament (1213–1483), 27809–10. Notes on Burnet's Hist. of reformation, *see* vol. iv, p. 184; on Dugdale's Monasticon, 17705–7; on Godwin's De praesulibus, 17691–2; on Gunton's Hist. of Peterborough, 18115; on Newcourt's Repertorium, 18040; on Spelman's Concilia, *see* vol. iv, p. 184; on Tanner's Notitia, *see* 17686; on Wharton's Anglia sacra, 17702; on Wood's Athenae & Historia, 18177–9. Parochial antiquities, with MS. adds., 17698. Portrait & 2 signatures, 25442 (ff. 62–64). Mentioned, 9793(1), 9795.

Kenney (Arthur H.). Letter to W. Blair, 25442 (ff. 65, 66).

Kenney (James). Letter, 28920.

Kenney (M.). Letters to T. Cadell, with answers, 25442 (ff. 67–70^{v}).

Kennicott (Benjamin). Letter to T. Cadell, 25434 (f. 59).

Kenrick (Daniel). Letter to M. Lister, 25231.

Kensington *Middx.* Design for Kensington palace, 17593. Drawing of tree blown down in garden, by C. Nattes, 29605. List of pictures at Kensington ho. (*temp.* Anne), 21648. Notes on st. Mary Abbots ch., by Rawlinson, 18044. Plan of boundary with Willesden, 17593. View of, 17515.

Kensworth *Herts.* Decl. about enclosure, 17938.

Kent. Extrs. from feodaries &c. rel. to rents (of duchy of Lancaster?), 18097. Gough coll., 17947–94. Leaf from book of wills (xv), 5013(6). Returns of knights' fees, eccl. benefices, &c. (xv), 4107. Roman ports & forts in K., by W. Somner, 9775(5). Sermons preached in during Commonwealth, 14237. Transcrs. of Exchequer recs., feudal aids, marshalsea rolls &c., 5007c. Views &c. in, 17510–11.

—, eyre of. Claims of liberties by st. Augustine's, Canterbury, & Otho de Grandison, 5056.

Kent, Edward, *duke of.* Letter to, from sir W. Herschel, 25433 (f. 440). Signature, 35574(7).

—, Sophia (Bentinck) Grey, *duchess of.* Dedication & letter to her, 14564.

Kent ( ). Letter to, from C. Hutton, 25433 (f. 562).

Kent (Clement). Name in 3635.

Kent & Luck *carpet manufacturers.* Letter to, from sir A. Gordon, 25433 (ff. 298, 299).

Kentbury *see* Kintbury.

Kentchester *Heref.* View, 17508.

Kentigern, *st.* Mentioned, 21867.

Kenton *Suff.* Defence of T. S., vicar, 18097.

Kenton (James). Religious verse, 32692–3.

Kenwrick (George). Beauty of friendship, 27722.

Kenyon (Arthur R.). Letters to miss Pigott (& other letters of Kenyon family), 23462.

Kenyon (Thomas). Private theatricals at his house, 23471.

Keppel (Augustus). Orders signed by him, 31765.
Keppler (Johann). Misc. papers, 17457–8.
Keppock *co. Louth.* Indenture of 1468 letting manor, 31647(1b).
Ker (John) *see* Roxburghe.
Ker (*or* Carr) (Robert) *see* Somerset.
Kerckhoven (Johan van den) *d. 1598.* Letters & papers rel. to, 14957.
Kerckhoven (Johan van den) *1568–1646, prof. at Leyden.* Letters & papers rel. to him, 14957. Letters to G. J. Vossius, 14970. Letters to him, 14957–9.
Kerckhoven (Johan van den) *baron of Heenvliet.* Letters & papers rel. to, 14928, 14957, 15003, 16181.
Kerckhoven (Katherine) *later countess of Chesterfield.* Letters & papers, 14928, 15003, 16181.
Kerckhoven *barony, see* Heenvliet.
Keresforth family. Arms & pedigree, 5074.
Kermerthin *see* Carmarthen.
Kero (*or* Gero). Interpretatio vocabulorum barbaricorum in regulam s. Benedicti, transcr. by F. Junius, 5195; glossary to the same, 5227.
Kerresforth *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc., 5092.
Kerrich (Thomas). Letters, 17583–4; to Malone, 33202. Signature, 31344.
Kerry (Alice). Copy of will, 31150.
Kerry (Charles). Colls. for Bray *Berks.*, 34487–9. Local hist. colls., 34596.
Kervyn *see* Lettenhove.
Keston *Kent.* View, 17511.
Keswick *Cumb.* Report on mines (*c.* 1600), 25245.
Ket'? (Stephanus de). Letter to John de Luterel, 2686.
Ketelanus (H. F.). Letters to D'Orville, 17379.
Keteryche (Joan) *abbess of Denney.* Petition, 17753.
Ketilsson (Magnus). Papers, 20700.
Kettell (Ralph). Political papers ascr. to him, *see* 8474. Portrait, 28109.
Ketting *see* Keating.
Kettle ( ). Letter to him, from G. North about ring found at Verulam, 29461.
Kettlewell's fund. Receipt signed by nonjuring clergy receiving relief under, 30280.
Kew *Surrey.* View, 17527.
— *observatory.* Observation book (1725–7), 16417. Magnetic &c. observations (1823–4), 26242.
Kewil (Richard). Exchange of his lands (1326), 15479.
Key. *See also* Caius. Kay.
Key (John). Agreement with sir W. Paston, 30742a.
Key (Marke). Signature, 25442 (f. 71).
Keys, power of. Essay on, by S. Ward, 9793(3).
Keys (Roger). Mentioned, 2712.
Keysler (Johann G.). Cat. of paintings &c. in Rome, from his Travels, 29628.
Keywill (Edmund). Wrote 17879.
Khaiyât (Abû 'Alî b. al-) *see* Albohali.
Kholmogory *Russia.* MS. written at, 2903. Note of tempest at, 4033.
Khomatiu (Ilioushka). Wrote 30684.
Khuenburg family. Arms, 21818.
Khwarizmi (Muhammed b. Musa al-). Astron. tables transl. by Adelard (XII), 4137(10). *See also* Alfraganus.
Kibworth Beauchamp *Leics.* Acc. book rel. to manor & rector, 30763. Papers rel. to families of Adams & Foxton of, 29441.
Kibworth Harcourt *Leics.* Papers rel. to land at, 29476.
Kidd (John). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.
Kidd (Thomas). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5; to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 72–76^{v}); to W. Upcott, 25434 (ff. 61–63).
Kidderminster *Worcs.* Copy of charter of Ethelbald to, 5019(1).
Kidderminster (Richard) *abbot of Winchcombe.* Narrative of foundation of abbey, from his reg., 5007a. Notes on Vitae patrum, 15456.
Kidlington *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 6501(2), 8586. Misc. papers about (1553–1807), 31872–3.
Kidman (J. M.). Poem, 29608.
Kidmore End *see* Caversham.
Kidwelly *Carm.* View, 17534.
— *priory.* Notes from roll conc., 5005c.
Kilby (Richard) *the younger.* Speech, 8682.
Kildare, earls of, *see* Fitzgerald family.
Kilian, *st.* Mentioned, 19408.
Kilkenny. View, 17537.
—, council of. Advice given to Confederates at, by J. Sall (1644), 27613i. Letter-book, 10510.
Killigrew (Anne). Poem on, 14587.
Killigrew (H.). Poem, 20561.
Killigrew (*sir* William). The sedge of Vrbin, 14523.
Killingworth (John). Astron. tables, 6584. Canon super tabulas, editus per magistrum Pray, 2589.
Kilner (Joseph). Acc. of Pythagoras's sch., Camb., with MS. notes, 18185.
Kilner (Samuel). Letter, 29476.

Kilnhurst family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080.
Kilpeck *Heref.* View, 17508.
Kilpeck family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Kilsyth *Stirling.* Acc. of skirmish with Covenanters at (1679), 6489*.
Kilvert (Francis). Letters to J. Nichols, 25555; to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 173–6v).
Kilvington (Richard). Sermon (XIV), 1926D.
Kilwardby (Robert) *abp. of Cant.* Questiones de conscientia (XIV), 2245.
Kimberley, John Wodehouse, *1st earl of.* Autog. note, 35574 (p. 68).
Kimchi (David). Lat. vers. of his comment. on Prophets, 1874.
Kinch (John). Letters to, 14925.
Kinckhuysen (Gerard). Algebra ofte Stel-konst (*printed*) with Lat. transl., 26130.
Kinder (Frank). Letters, 30109.
Kindersley (Jemima). Letter to J. Nourse, bookseller, 25437 (ff. 99, 100).
King (Alfred). Oxf. D.Mus. exercise, 31104.
King (Charles). Letter to, from Hearne, 17571. Music, 16680(5), 26400, 26403, 26582–5.
King (Charles R. Baker). Letters to J. T. Irvine, 32899.
King (Daniel). Colls. from his work on I.O.M., 18305. Forged 2 wills, 5040.
King (Henry) *bp. of Chichester.* Poems, 20570. Poem on his wife, 14520k.
King (Humphrey). Half-penny-worth of wit, 21764.
King (J. R.). Notes of lectures on comp. philology, 29501; on Thucydides, 29517; on philology & Sophocles Ajax, 29522; on Demosthenes De cor., 29524.
King (James?). Letter to, from E. M. Despard, with reply, 25440 (ff. 213, 214).
King (John) *classical scholar?* Transl. of Sallust, Epist. de republ. ordinanda, 16040.
King (John) *bp. of Lond.* Copy of agreement with sir Thos. Bodley, 3212d. Dedication to, 8946. Petition of students of Ch. Ch., Oxf., on his behalf, 8490f.
King (Josiah). Letters to A. Wood, 25216.
King (N.). Drawing of Pickering ch., 18293.
King (Philip). Extrs. from Eynsham chartulary bel. to him, 3845.
King (Richard). Some account of the life & character of Eugenio, 36203.
King (William) *composer.* Music, ?26540, 26586–8.
King (William) *abp. of Dublin.* Remarks by R. Gough on his Inventions of men, 31035.
King & 4 philosophers. Tale of *Lat.* (XV), 21681(6).
Kingdon (W. F.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32734.
Kinge (Thomas) *alderman of Norwich.* Mentioned, 4130.
Kingesmill (John). Proceedings against him, 3676.
Kingham *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Kinghorn (Joseph). Portrait & specimen of handwriting, 25442 (ff. 77, 78).
Kinglake (Alexander W.). Autog. note, 35573(99B).
Kingman ( ). Extrs. from Glastonbury feodary bel. to him, 3845.
King road *Bristol channel.* View, 17526.
Kings. Canones regum *Grk.* (to 1451), 6549. Essay on (XVII), 21644. Piece on prerogative (XV), 27699. Quod rex quilibet in regno suo supremam potestatem habeat, et contra primatum pontificis Romani (XVI), 8496(1c). That the violent deathe of a kynge ought to be revenged (1584), 9773. Tractatus de regibus ascr. to Wycliff, 21847. Treatise on duties (XIV), 2191(1). *See also under names of countries.*
Kings, bks. of. *Lat.* (XIII) with preface & notes, 2208. Fragm. of bk. ii (XIII), 31375. Allegorical interpretation called Vincenti dabo edere (XIII), 1868c. Postillae (XIII), 4048(13). Expos. of Rabanus *see* Rabanus *Maurus.*
King's Bench, court of. Abstr. of pleas (1379–84, 1388–9), 30430. Extrs. from Curia regis rolls (Hen. III), 4184. Notes of cases (36–39 Eliz.), 16036.
King's evil. Decl. about Chr. Lovel's being cured of, 10708.
King's Lynn *Norf.* Chronicle (1477–1542), 30745c. Hist. & descr., 18084. Hist. of chs., by J. Green, 18077. Mackerell's Hist. with MS. notes, 18106. Pro scholaribus Eton. scriptus per anchoritam de Lenne, 15100. Runic almanac found at, 21645. View, 17521.
King's Melbourne (*or* Meaburn) *Cumb.* Transcrs. from deeds of manor, 5012.
King's Norton *Worcs.* Ch. notes, 8551.
King's Stanley *Glos.* Precept about rectory (1637), 3491.
King's Sutton *Northants.* Deeds rel. to, 26184–90. Draft of enclosure award, 31695. Notes by Wood, 8518². *See also* vol. v, p. 158.
King's Weston *Glos.* Poem on sir R. Southwell's house, 32561.
Kingsbury (Robert de) *see* Merscal.

Kingsbury (Thomas). Mentioned, 3478A.
Kingsbury (William). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 178).
Kingsbury (William of). Mentioned, 21844.
Kingsey *Bucks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 30538. Extrs. rel. to, 30723.
Kingsley (Charles). Autog., 29902, 35573(17B). Letter, 35573(38b). Note, 35573(108B).
Kingston *Dors*. View of pound, 17503.
Kingston, Robert Pierrepont, *earl of*. Extrs. from Haverholm chartulary in his possess., 5085; from Welbeck chartulary, 5076. Notes from his archives, 5076.
Kingston-on-Thames. Recs. rel. to, 18246.
Kingston-upon-Hull *see* Hull.
Kinlet *Salop*. Acc. of, 22104.
Kinlet family. Extrs. conc., 6527i.
Kinnersley (Philip). List of goods of Jas. II (as duke of York), 27655.
Kinsman (Andrew). Letter to G. Whitefield & portrait, 25442 (ff. 79–81v).
Kintbury *Berks*. Notes on, 25502.
Kintbury Eagle *Berks*., hundred of. Notes on, 25500.
Kippis (Andrew). Portrait & MS. notes, 25434 (ff. 66–76).
Kirby (George). Songs, 16834–42. Mentioned, 16819–24.
Kirby (John). Suffolk traveller, notes on, *see* vol. iv, p. 270.
Kirby Bellars priory. Extrs. from deeds rel. to, 6502(1m).
Kircall *see* Kirkstall.
Kirchner (C.). Novae quaest. Horatianae, mentioned, 17036. Prosodia Graeca (*printed*) with notes, 17306.
Kirdford *Suss*. Plan, 17592.
Kirdsberg family. Arms, 21818.
Kirk (R. G. S.). Copy of will of W. Grocyn, *see* vol. v, p. 739.
Kirk Croglin *Cumb*. Descr., 18311(6).
Kirk Fenton *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(2).
Kirk Sandall *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).
Kirkaldy (A. W.) Letter, 32411.
Kirkby *Notts*. View, 17523.
Kirkby, South, *Yorks*. Extrs. rel. to, 5058(2).
Kirkby (Johannes de). Copy of his Rotulus feodorum for Yorks., 4169.
Kirkby (Thomas). Copies of docs. bel. to him, 5090.
Kirkby (William). Notes on Langley ch., 17748.
Kirkby family. Pedigree, 5069.
Kirkby Lonsdale *Westm*. Ch. notes, 4191(2).
Kirkby Moorside *Yorks*. Sermon preached at, & at chapelries of (1755 &c.), 29797.
Kirkdale *Yorks*. Oxf. univ. papers rel. to curacy (1830), 30085.
Kirke (G.). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 82, 83).
Kirkeby (John). Patent to him, rel. to philosophers' stone, 30258.
Kirketon (Robert) *abbot of Peterborough*. Register of, 16622.
Kirkham *Yorks*. View, 17532.
— *priory*. Chartulary (xv), 3887; extrs., 5036. Copies of deeds, 4149–50, 5026.
Kirkham (Mary) *see* Blount.
Kirkham (R.). Alfrede, or right reinthroned, 14574.
Kirkham (Robert). Extrs. from Fineshade chartulary in his possess., 5026.
Kirkland (Thomas). Letter to T. Becket, bookseller, 25434 (ff. 78, 79).
Kirklees nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4150.
Kirkpatrick. Drawings of antiquities at, 17535.
Kirkpatrick (John). Wrote 18079.
Kirkstall (Hugo de). Opusculum de origine monasterii de Fontibus, 4168.
Kirkstall abbey. Copies of deeds, 4149–50, 5036, 25571. Chronicle (part) (xv), 5081; extrs. from same, 5062, 5064; from coucher book, 4181(2), 5000. Narrative of foundation, 5057. Obits of monks (1430–1500), 3608. Payment to abbot (xiv), 2307.
Kirkstead abbey. Deeds rel. to, 5018; copies of deeds, 4172. Extrs. from chartulary, 4172, 4197(13), 5046. Extrs. rel. to, 5059.
Kirkwood *Yorks*., *see* Woodkirk.
Kirkwood ( ). Collection of Highland rites & customs, 10714(1).
Kirmington? Note of lease at (1290), 2397.
Kirtling *Cambs*. Note of visit of qu. Eliz. to, 30269. Notes on, 17822.
Kirton *Lincs*. Survey of manor, 18214.
Kirwan (Andrew V.). Misc. notes, 30512.
Kirwan (Richard). Letter, 25434 (f. 51).
Kitchiner (William). Letter, 25442 (ff. 84, 85).
Kits Coty house *Kent*. View of, 17510.
Kitson (Arthur). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36237.
Kitson (C. Herbert). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32440; Mus.Doc., 32948.

Klainhans family. Arms, 21818.
Kleber (John Baptiste). Signed dispatch, 35574 (p. 84).
Kleinerman (Petrus). Comments. on Aristotle, 3530.
Klenkoc (Johannes). Comment. on epistles of st. John, 24463.
Klepper (Johann). Signature, 21595.
Klipping (F. W. van). Verses, 28066.
Knaptoft *Leics.* Poem on monuments in ch., 14587.
Knaresborough *Yorks.* Copies of recs. rel. to, 30818. Extrs. rel. to, 8487. Topogr. notes, 5086(1). View, 17532.
—, forest of. Copy of exemplification of customs of (1563), 31707.
—, soke of. Copy of feodary, 4176.
Kneller (Andreas & Johann). Signatures, 26585.
Knep castle. View of, 17528.
Knight ( ). Index to Diocles, 28000.
Knight (Charles). Letter, 25437 (f. 101).
Knight (Edward). Extrs. from MS. bel. to him, 6527c.
Knight (Gowin). Letter, 31344.
Knight (Henry). Words for cantata by F. Tozer, 32248.
Knight (Joel A.). Portrait & specimen of handwriting, 25442 (ff. 86, 87).
Knight (Margaret). Obit, 18335.
Knight (*sir* Martin B.). Character of, by his son, sir Francis, 27659.
Knight (Richard P.). Portrait, autobiography, & letter to Cadell & Davies, 25429 (ff. 124–6).
Knight (Samuel). Life of Colet, notes on, *see* vol. iv, p. 242.
Knight (Sarah). Lease to sir T. Rawlinson, 27852.
Knightbridge (John). Notes of books in his library at Chelmsford, by A. Clark, 33389–90.
Knighthood. Discourse of the order of knighthood (1603/4), *see* 8474. Tract on knighthood (XVI–XVII), 6518a. *See also* Baronets. Bath, order of the. Chivalry. Garter, order of the. Knights. Nobility.
Knightley family. Pedigree, 4162.
—, *of Fawsley.* Notes on, 5010(1).
Knighton (Henry de). Extrs. from his chronicle, 6496.
Knights. Cat. of creations (Eliz.–1630) by A. & J. Vincent, 8580. Equites Anglicani, by J. Vincent, *see* 8473. List of creations (1660–1732) by Rawlinson, 15078. Names & armes of the noble men bannerets & knights in the raigne of Edw. II, 8495a. Notes on, by Dugdale, 6515. Notes rel. to knights created by sovereigns of Engl. from Hen. VIII to Geo. III, by M. Noble, 31017–30. *See also* Baronets. Bath, order of the. Garter, order of the. Knighthood. Nobility.
Knights bannerets. Cat. of (1300–1550), 29061.
Knights of Malta *see* St. John of Jerusalem, order of.
Knights Templars *see* Templars.
Knightsbridge *Middx.* View of, 17515.
Knivet *see* Knyvett.
Kniveton (St. Loo). Colls. for hist. of Brus family, 8539. His colls. used by Dodsworth, 4145, 5023, 5060, 5062–3, 5065, 5067–9, 5071, 5075, 5077, 5094(1), 5095, 5098. Notes on Vincent's Discovery of errors, *see* 17671–3.
Knollys (Francis). Poem to mrs. M. B. & Psalms in verse, 14555. Signature, 35574(99b).
Knollys (Henry). Papers rel. to expulsion from Trin. Coll. Oxf., *see* 25202–3.
Knollys (*sir* William). Charter to manor of Princes Risborough, 17739.
Knollys family. Arms, 21896.
Knott (Nathaniel). An deuise of a seaman touching the exped. intended against the Turkish pirates, 10838.
Knowle *Warws.* Extrs. from reg. of gild of st. Anne, 6502(1r).
Knowler (William). Deciphering of ciphers used by Strafford, 29570. Lists, cals. &c. of Strafford papers, 35583.
Knowles (Mary). Letter to Ozias Humphry, 25434 (ff. 83, 84).
Knox (Alexander). Letter to D. Doig, 21902.
Knox (Robert). Autobiogr., 36254.
Knox (Vicesimus). Portraits & letters, 25434 (ff. 86–92^{v}).
Knüpfer (G.). Music, 26388, 26461.
Knüpfer (Sebastian). Music, 26388–9.
Knyghtley (Richard). Letter of prior & convent of Daventry to bp. of Lincoln about him (1481/2), 30754.
Knyghtone (William). Copy of will, 2361.
Knyvett (Elizabeth) *baroness.* Letter to her, from sir W. Paston, 30742a.
Knyvett (Thomas) *baron.* Letters to, from sir W. Paston, 30742a.
Knyvett (Thomas). Bond to T. Wyndham (1575), 30744.
Knyvett (*col.* Thomas). Copy of indenture settling his estates (1693), 30743.
Knyvett family. Pedigree, 6421*p, 32751.
Koe (Digby L. F.). Letter, 34464.
Koeller (Franz). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29650; Mus.Doc., 32720.
König (Heinrich). Poss. wrote 24439.

Koenig (Johann P. de). Signature, 21581.
König (Karl). Letter to Magalhaens, 26258.
Koenigsmarck *see* Conigsmark.
Koerner (Johann D.). Letter, 25438 (f. 184).
Koller (F. J.). Signature, 21595.
Kolowratt family. Arms, 21818.
Konig (Charles). Letter, 31344.
Konopios (Nathaniel ho). Letters to Patrick Young, 15644.
Kopernik *see* Copernicus.
Koran. *Lat.* (XIII), 3419; (XVII), 3334.
Kormaks saga. Notes on, 20687.
Kosciuszko (Tadeusz A. B.). Letter to — Molineri, 25438 (ff. 182, 183).
Koster (I. T.). Letter to sir F. Baring, 25434 (ff. 94, 95).
Kottbus *Germany.* MS. written at, 24432.
Kotzebue (August F. F. de). Transl. extr. from letter to B. Thompson, 25444 (ff. 121–3^{v}).
Krabinger (Theodore). Collations of Chrysostom, 30543–7.
Krafft family. Arms, 21818.
Kratzer (Nicolaus). Declaration that he erected a sun-dial in ch. yard of st. Mary the Virgin at Oxf., 2783^{s}. Horoptrum, 2168.
Kreussler (C. Z.). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 28552.
Kreutle (Pancratius). Notes of lectures by J. Busée, 3704.
Krey ( ). Signature, 21595.
Kritopoulos (Metrophanes). *See* Metrophanes.
Krüger (J. C.). Signature, 21595.
Krusenstern (Adam I.). Letter, 25438 (f. 186).
Kuerden (Richard) *see* Jackson.
Kuerius (*or* Ruerius) ( ). Letter to sir J. Bennet, 32444(13).
Küster (Ludolph). De vero usu verborum, annotated, 17225.
Kulencamp (Luder). Letter about sale of his books, 30162.
Kunn (Heinrich). Wrote 27975–6.
Kunz (Raoul de Dreux). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31107.
Kyderminstre (Richard) *see* Kidderminster.
Kylingworth *see* Killingworth.
Kylwardby *see* Kilwardby.
Kylyngwyke (John)? Wrote 31040.
Kyme family. Copies of grants, 4172.
Kymedontius (Jacobus). Articles subscribed by him, 6421*j.
Kymer (Gilbert). Mentioned, 2463.
Kynaston (*sir* Edward). Letter, 29640.
Kynaston (*sir* Francis). Constitutions of the Musaeum Minervae with MS. adds., 18049. Lat. transl. of Chaucer's Troilus & Criseyde, & letter, 29640.
Kynaston (Thomas). Indexes to Apollonius Dyscolus & Antigonus Carystius, 27989.
Kynder (Philip). The surfeit, 33553.
Kyneburga, *st.* Mentioned, 2286, 15858, 21870.
Kyneswitha, *st.* Mentioned, 21870.
Kynnersley *see* Kinnersley.
Kypes (Simon de) *see* Simon *de Kypes.*
Kyriale. *Lat.* (XIV), 30617. *See also* Processional. Venitare.
Kyrlew (William) *abbot of Langley.* Letter, 14996.

L. (E.). Music by, 26367.
L. (F.). Wrote 28936.
L. (N.). Signed dedication of Hierographia Hiberniae (XVII), 27616a.
L. (P.). Wrote 18233.
L. (R.). Poems, 25552.
L. (R.). Poem on Flower de Luce Inn, Oxf., 14703h.
L. (R.). Regna Saturnia: the law & governement of villages in Engl. (XVII), 6475.
L. (Thomas). Sermon, 14402.
Labacally *co. Cork.* View, 17537.
La Barre (Michel de). Music, 26553.
La Bastie, Joseph Bimard, *baron de, see* Bimard.
Labbé de Monvéron (Charles). Classical notes, 24763.
Labbé de Monvéron (Gabriel). Classical notes, 24763(2).
La Boderie *see* Le Fèvfre de la Boderie.
Labory (J.). Wrote 2671.
Labrouquere ( ). Letter in Basque, 32384.
Lacaille (Nicolas L. de). Letters to Bradley, 16450.
Lacam (B.). Letter, 25434 (f. 97).
Lacey. *See also* Lacy.
Lacey (John). Wrote 3533, 3536.
Lachaise (François d'Aix de). Letters, 25438 (ff. 194–7^{v}). Letter to, from Edw. Petre, 14944.
Lachford *see* Latchford.
Lackington (George) *bookseller.* Letter to W. Davies, bookseller, with answer, 25442 (ff. 88–90). Letters to, from F. Blagdon, 25439 (ff. 201–3); from sir J. B. Burges, 25429 (ff. 142–52); from

R. A. Davenport, 25430 (f. 166); from E. Du Bois, 25430 (f. 185); from T. Evans, 25440 (ff. 313–14); from J. Haslewood, 25441 (f. 219); from S. J. Pratt, 25429 (ff. 46–50); from P. B. Shelley, 25429 (ff. 99, 100).

Lackington (James) *bookseller*. Letter to, from S. J. Pratt, 25429 (f. 53).

Lackington & Allen *booksellers*. Letters to, from H. Baber, 25439 (ff. 59, 60); from G. Crabbe, 25430 (ff. 142–3); from N. Drake, 25430 (ff. 176–7); from R. Elsam, 25440 (f. 291); from M. Flinders, 25441 (ff. 65, 66); from J. Malham, 25442 (ff. 174, 175); from J. Montgomery, 25431 (ff. 78, 79); from J. Plumptre, 25431 (ff. 142, 143); from H. Smithers, 25431 (ff. 228, 229).

Lackington & Harding *booksellers*. Letter to, from Octavius Gilchrist, 25441 (ff. 118, 119).

Lacock *Wilts*. View, 17530.

— *abbey*. Notes from chartulary, 5067.

Lacon *see* Lake.

Lactantius (L. C. Firmianus). Divinae institutiones (xv), 2310, 14777; with epitome, 2509. De ira Dei (xv), 2509, 14778, 14779. De opificio Dei (xv), 2509, 14778, 14779. Phoenix (xii), 2657(11); (xv), 8865. Var. lect., 14812(4), 17191. Index rerum & verborum, 16917.

Lacy. *See also* Lacey.

Lacy (Anne de). Obit, 2286.

Lacy (John). Dedication to him by sir R. Bulkeley, 25439 (f. 285).

Lacy (Roger de). Copy of his grant of borough to Pontefract, 5096(1).

Lacy family. Chronicle, 5100. Copies of 12th cent. charters, 5093. Hist. fundationum diversorum monasteriorum et ecclesiarum per nobilissimam Laceiorum familiam (xv), 5098; copy of same, 5100. Notes from charters, 6508b. Pedigrees, 5059, 5082, 5100, 32553.

—, *of Folkton*. Pedigree, 5010(4).

—, *of Rushton*. Pedigree, 5013(6).

Ladbrooke family. Notes from deeds rel. to, 5017(3).

Ladies *see* Women.

Ladislas *see* Wladislaüs.

Ladre, *st*. Mentioned, 19265.

Laers (Charles). Signature, 21581.

Laertius (Diogenes) *see* Diogenes Laertius.

Laetus (Pomponius). Treatise on rhetoric ascr. to, 17030.

La Fayette, Marie Jean Paul R. Y. G. M., *marquis de*. Letter to Casimir Perier, 25438 (ff. 198B–D).

La Fayette, Marie Joseph, *marquis de*. Letter to, from T. Clarkson, 25440 (ff. 86, 87).

La Fontaine (Jean de). Transcr. of 2 fables & letter from, 25438 (ff. 200–2). Engl. vers. of fables, 21924.

La Fresnay family. Portraits, arms &c., 15790.

Lagarde (Johannes). Notes on lectures on Aristotle by — Piers, 34084.

Laguna (Martyni). Letter to Holmes, 16601.

La Harpe (Jean F. de). Letter, 25438 (f. 207).

La Haye-aux-Bonshommes *see* Haie.

Lahee ( ) *house agent*. Letter to, from sir M. I. Brunel, 25439 (ff. 271, 272); from sir W. Hotham, 25446 (ff. 66, 67); from Sidney Smith, 25448 (ff. 109, 110).

Lahneck (*or* Lohneck) *Germany*. Lectionary for ch. of st. Mary, 29157.

Lahr *Germany*. Breviary poss. written at convent of st. Mary, 19386.

Laing (David). Letters to Douce, 21960; to G. Elliot, 31058.

Laing (Malcolm). Letter to — Budd, bookseller, 25434 (f. 99); to A. Strahan, 25442 (ff. 91, 92).

Laing (Robert). Notes of his lectures, 29641.

Lake (Arthur) *bp. of Bath & Wells*. Docs. rel. to his election as warden of New coll., 33674(2). Letters to, from S. Ward, 31526.

Lake (Harold C.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33206; Mus.Doc., 36232.

Lake (John) *bp. of Chichester*. Copy of his dying confession, 29208. Letters to F. Drake, 31032.

Lake (*or* Lacon) (Rolland). Extrs. from his deeds, 6527(i, m).

Lake (W. V.). Signature on order of discharge, 25446 (f. 74).

Lake (William C.). Letters to W. A. Greenhill, 32540; to Mark Pattison, 35653, 35655–7.

Lakes ( ). Answer to poem of bp. Corbet presented before Jas. I, 22003l.

†**Lalaing** (Iolante de). Arms, 21667.

Lalande (Joseph J. le F. de). Letter to Magalhaens, 26258. Signature, 35574(79B).

Lalande (Michel J. J. le F. de). Notes on his Astronomie, 26243.

L'Alemand (Jehan). Acc. of declaration of war by Francis I & Hen. VIII against emp. Chas. V, 29800.

Laleseie. Gift of tithes from, to Barking abbey (xiii copy), 1974.

Lalleford family. Copies of charters rel. to, 6502(1e), 6505b.

La Loge *see* Origny de la Loge.
La Mala, val de, *Spain.* Map of (1810), 33091.
La Marche (Jean F. de) *bp. of st. Pol de Léon.* Code of rules for French refugees approved by him, 30721.
La Marche (Olivier de). Acc. of household of Charles the bold, 21755. Poem, 21742.
Lamartine (Alphonse M. L. de P. de). Letter, 25438 (f. 210), 35574(86f).
Lamb (*mrs.*). Letter to, from Charles Lamb, 25431 (f. 56).
Lamb (*lady* Caroline). Letters, 25434 (ff. 102–7).
Lamb (Charles). Autog. 35573(43). Letter to his sister-in-law, mrs. Lamb, 25431 (f. 56). Portrait, 2 letters to W. Wilson, & Pindaric ode, 25447 (ff. 173–8).
Lamb (Christopher). The demi-juror, 14673.
Lamb (Hubert). Cantata, 27103.
Lamb (Mary Ann). Note added to letter of Charles Lamb, 25431 (f. 56).
Lamb (Thomas D.). Epist. in verse to him from Southey, 31039.
Lamb (Timothy). Portrait & specimen of handwriting, 25442 (ff. 93, 94).
Lambarde (William). *Ἀρχαιονομία,* notes on, *see* 18325. Archeion, 10619; part of same, 31012(3). Extrs. from his notes on Ch. Ch., Canterbury, chartulary, 5069. Notes & lists of fiscal returns for Kent, 4107. Notes in Anglo-Saxon vocab. of L. Nowell, 3451. Perambulation of Kent, annotated by him, 16067; notes on same, *see* vol. iv, p. 232.
Lambe (*sir* John). Extrs. from Northampton chartulary in his possess., 5020(1), 5041.
Lambe (William). Terrier of land in Stanwick bel. to him, 30759.
Lambert, *st.* Hymn to *Lat.* (XII), 20618; *Fr.* (XV), 15789. Vita & passio by Nicholaüs of Liége, 17029. Mentioned, 15810, 19474, 30153.
Lambert *of Hersfeld.* Extr. from his chron., 5128.
Lambert *li Tors.* Alexander romance, 2464.
Lambert (Aylmer B.). Corresp. of, & about him, 23444.
Lambert (Robert). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 75[a]).
Lambeth *Surrey.* Ch. notes, 8487. Drawing of Tradescant's tomb, 17527. Papers illustr. Nichol's Hist., *see* 18249.
— *palace.* Cals. of misc. papers, by A. C. Ducarel, 18247. Cat. of MSS. (XVII), 6536. Catalogus omnium librorum ad academiam Cantabrigiensem transmissorum (1646/7), 3335. Extrs. from MSS., by H. Hody, 8904; from archiepiscopal regs., 30703; from the same, by R. Rawlinson, 15052. Papers rel. to palace (1594–1680), 14994.
Lambeth, councils of (1261 & 1281). Constitutions, 8611.
Lambeth articles. Opinions of L. Andrewes on, 9793(4).
Lambourn *Berks.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470. Letter from H. Hippisley about springs at, 25501. Prayer used in almshouse at, 17731.
Lambton ( ). Mentioned (XV), 2402.
Lambton (J. G.) *see* Durham.
Lamentacyon of our Lady. Transcr. from Wynkyn de Worde's ed., 29428.
Lamentations, bk. of. *Lat.* (XIII) with gloss, 2112, 29176. *For comments. see* Jerome, *st.* Malmesbury (William of). St. Victor (Hugues de).
Lamesa (Lazarus de). Wrote 21888.
Lamoignon *see* Malesherbes.
La Monnoye (Bernard de)? Letter rel. to Grk. Anthol., 17121.
La Mothe (Antoine de). Transl. from, by J. Brightwell, 14627.
La Motte (L. F. de) *bp. of Orléans.* Decl. about injustice to Jesuits, 24769E.
La Motthe (Georges de). Poem on qu. Eliz., 3062.
Lampe (Friedrich A.). Mentioned, 28576–7.
Lamphire (John). Papers conc. status of proctor at Oxf., 8489.
Lamplough family. Geneal. notes, 5017(5).
Lamplugh (Thomas) *abp. of York.* Letters to A. Wood, 25217.
Lamport *Northants.* Notes on, 16634(8).
Lancashire. Colls. for list of sheriffs, 5088. Colls. of J. Watson rel. to, 25565–7. Coll. of ch. inscrs., by Hearne, 15164. Copies of charters, 5083; of charters of properties of Knights Hospitallers, 5012. Extrs. from feodary, 5059; from inquis. p.m., 5008(3); from publ. recs., 5061. Hist. of county palatine & dukedom of Lancaster, 25566. Notes on, by sir J. Ayloffe, 17995. Pedigrees, poss. by H. Lilly, 4147(4). Proceedings of 2nd classis of Presbyterian ministers, 10868. Survey of free tenures (25–35 Edw. III), 5072. Views &c., 17509.

Lancashire plot. Narrative of, by Taft, 10673.
Lancaster. Copy of foundation charter of cell of st. Mary's, 5090. Notes of burgages in (xv), 3894. View, 17509.
—, duchy of. Copies of docs. in case of Porter & Nickson v., 30727. Extrs. from feodaries, 4176, 4181, 18097; from Great Coucher, 4181, 6508a; from reg., by Dugdale, 6492; from misc. recs., 5028, 5094(2). Hist. of county palatine & dukedom of Lancaster, 25566. Notes from extent of 20 Edw. III, 5090. Rental of chantry or college lands in Yorks, 5058(4). Tenurial colls., 5072.
Lancaster, John of Gaunt, *duke of.* List of fees for aid for knighting his eldest son, 5072.
—, Edmund (Crouchback) *1st earl of.* Arms poss. of him, 21805.
—, Thomas, *2nd earl of.* Poem on his death, 3609.
—, Henry, *3rd earl of.* Notes of his lands, from Gray's Inn reg., 5009.
Lancaster (Henry H.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35655, 35657.
Lancaster (Joseph). Letters, 25442 (ff. 95–99); to J. Baker, 25434 (f. 109).
Lancaster (Peter). Sermons poss. by him, 14369.
Lancaster (Thomas W.). Letters to A. Beesley, 35750. Letters to, from J. Skelton, 35156. Sermon, 30792.
Lancaster (William). Letter to N. Crouch, 25442 (ff. 100, 101).
Lancastrians. Acc. of quarrel with Yorkists, by B. Twyne, 8582. The beginning of the controversye between the houses of Yorke and Lancaster, 6500.
Lance ( ). Mentioned, 21649.
Lancelot *du lac.* Romance of *Fr.* (xiv), 21763, 21773, 27855. Fragms. (xiv), 21789, ? 21954c.
Lancelot (Claude). Langue grecque (*printed*) with MS. additions, 17222.
Lancia (Gulielmus de). Dieta salutis (xv), 2231, 3586, †24436(1), †27661.
Lanciari (Flavio). Music, 26589.
Landévennec abbey. MS. prob. written at (x), 2719. Photos of Landévennec book, from Copenhagen Roy. Libr., 34473.
Landewade *Cambs.* Copies of deeds rel. to manor, 6527n.
Landguard fort *Suff.* Experiments of artillery at (1774), 26254.
Landi (Aluisi). Relatione delle cose di Napoli al, 36617g.
Landino (Christophoro). Transl. of Pliny's Nat. hist. (*printed*), 22049.
Landley (John). Obit (1429), 3491.
Landoaldus, *st.* Mentioned, 30619.
Landolphus *see* Eutropius.
Landon (Letitia E.). Letters, 25437 (ff. 102–5).
Landor (Walter). Letter to rev. — Langley, 25442 (ff. 102, 103).
Landor (Walter Savage). Letters, 23461; to rev. — Langley, 25442 (f. 102v).
Landrada, *st.* Mentioned, 30619.
Land's End *Cornw.* Progress of duchess of Cornwall to see, 10714(2).
Landseer (Charles). Letters to A. Beesley, 35751.
Landseer (*sir* Edwin). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342. Signed sketch, 35573(28).
Landseer (John). Letter to, from T. E. Bowdich, 25439 (ff. 234, 235).
Lane (Bray). Sermons heard by him, 14236.
Lane (John). Adds. to Chaucer's Squire's tale & other papers by him, 21744.
Lane (Thomas). Signature, 35574(33b).
Lane family, *of Horton.* Pedigree, 4145.
Lanercost priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 4187(1). View of, 17501.
Lanfranc *abp. of Cant.* Concordance ascribed to him (xiv), 14759. Constitutions (*c.* 1200), 8592. De corpore & sanguine Domini (xii), 2311; metrical abbrev. of same (xv), 28964c. Sentences for monks (xii), 3897h.
Lang (Andrew). Letter to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36141.
Langbaine (Gerard) *the elder.* Colls. for hist. of prices, 8494k. Colls. from Univ. coll. statute books, 8490a. Draft statute conc. publ. lecturers at Oxf., 36907. Extrs. from statutes & accs. of Univ. coll., & copies of royal charters to city of Oxf., 8563a. Letters to Selden, 15628; to abp. Ussher, 14977. Letter to, from R. Bathurst, 15680. Notes, 3482, 3490d. Notes from docs. rel. to dispute between Oxf. univ. & Dominicans (in 1311), 8563a. Notes on Digby MSS., 8488. Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, pp. 990–1. Papers rel. to univ. privileges, 8489. Reasons for increasing value of taberdarship at Queen's coll., 8490c. Refs. to his Adversaria, by H. Hody, 8892. Transcr. of Aelfric's Gramm., 3627.
Langbaine (Gerard) *the younger.* List of plays bel. to him, by Wood, 8536.
Langdale (Marmaduke). Note of his foundation of sch. at Skirlaugh, 5081.
Langdon *Essex.* Notes on, 16003.

Langdon (Richard). Anthem, 26858.
Langdon abbey *Kent.* Extrs. from chartulary, 5008(3), 5034.
Lange (Wilhelm). Cat. librorum MSS. et aliquot impressorum Ebraicorum, Chaldaicorum &c. bibliothecae Mediceae, 3622, 17276.
Langebek (J.). Dies diplomatici in ordinem alphab. redacti a J. L., aucti a F. Douce, 21997.
Langermann ( ). Mentioned, 8864.
Langford hall. Theatricals at, 23474.
Langforde (B.). Book of private devotions, 8605.
Langham *Essex.* Copy of grant of Gilbert earl of Pembroke rel. to, 4197(15).
Langharne (T. L. P.). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 77).
Langhorn (*sir* William). Acc. of dispute with Hampstead copyholders, 18019.
Langhorne (John). Copies of poems, 25418. Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460. Letter to T. Becket, 25434 (ff. 112, 113); to J. Nourse, 25427 (ff. 230v–1).
Langius (Carolus N.). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25186.
Langland (William). Piers Plowman (XIV), 3938–42(s); (XV), 2683, 3041B, 14631, 15563, 21678, 21897.
Langle (Paul A. M. F. de). Note in his handwriting, & letter to, from comte de la Pérouse, 25438 (ff. 211–12).
Langleigh house *nr. Ilfracombe.* View of, 29124.
Langley *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747. Inscrs. in ch., 17746. Notes on ch., 17748.
Langley *Northumb.*, barony of. Copy of chartulary, 4174(4). Extrs. rel. to, 5001.
Langley (*rev.*). Letter to him from Walter Landor, with note attached from W. S. Landor, 25442 (ff. 102, 103).
Langley (Adam). Notes for sermons, family notes &c., 29047–52.
Langley (John). Abstrs. of deeds from MS. bel. to him, 4172. Extrs. from Darley abbey chartulary, 6503. Letter to Dodsworth, 5020(2). Mentioned, 3709.
Langley (Richard de) *see* Cambridge, *earl of.*
Langley abbey *Norf.* Chartulary, 27695. Extrs. from annals, 6508f.
Langley castle *Northumb.* View of, 17522.
Langley's manor *see* Waltham, Great.
L'Anglois (John). Mentioned, 30488c.
Langran (J.). Music, 29600.
Langtoft (Peter of). Chronicle (*c.* 1300), 3904A; (part) (XV), 21694.
Langton (John). Acc. of affair of Hen. Crumpe, 3629.
Langton (Stephen) *abp. of Cant.* †Comment. on Prophets (*c.* 1200), 3496. Documenta clericorum Stephani de Lanketon (*c.* 1300), 2004(10). Expos. Ecclesiastici (XIII), 2480; (XIV), 2605. Glose super Cantica Canticorum (XIII), 1872, 2221. Letter of Henry abbot of Croyland to him (XIII), 3512. †Extrs. (XIII), 1842B.
Langton (Walter de). Accs. conn. with his mission to Flanders, 5018a.
Langton (William Gore-) *see* Gore-Langton.
Langton Herring *Dors.* Norden's survey, 16017.
Langus *see* Lange.
Lanier (Nicholas). Music, 26367.
Lannoy (Guillebert de). Report on Egypt & Syria for Hen. V (XV), 4084.
Lansdown, George Granville, *baron.* Peleus & Thetis set to music by W. Boyce, 16729, 26641–3.
Lansdowne, Henry T. Petty-Fitzmaurice, *3rd marquis of.* Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Lanthony priory *Glos.* Foundation noted in roll poss. compiled at, 3113. Notes rel. to, 29757. *See also* Llanthony priory *Monm.*
Lantin (Jean-Baptiste). Notes from MS. of Lat. epigrams bel. to him, 17279(13).
Lanzo *prior of st. Pancras, Lewes.* Obit, 21870.
Laon *France.* Gospels conn. with (XI), 21866.
Laon (Raoul de) *see* Radulphus *Laudunensis.*
Laperouse ( ). Letter, 25446 (f. 75b).
La Pérouse, Jean F. de Galaup, *comte de.* Letter to Paul A. M. F. de Langle, 25438 (f. 212).
La Pira (Gaetano M.). Report on Herculaneum papyri, 28060.
Lapis (Bernardinus de). Mentioned, 17046.
La Place (Pierre A. de). Verse addressed to marquis de Bonac, 25438 (f. 214).
Laplace (Pierre S. de). Signature, 35574(79b).
Lapo *da Castiglionchio, see* Castiglionchio.
Lapworth (*dr.*). Chess play, 14697.
Lapworth (Edward). Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 6502(2).

La Ramée (Louise de) ('*Ouida*'). Letters to H. Reid, 35582.
Lardeaux (Paschal). Coll. of French songs &c., 14735.
Lardiner family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1). Pedigree, 5020(4), 32553.
Lardner (Dionysius). Letter to sir M. I. Brunel, 31342.
Lardner (Thomas W.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36649.
Laroche (Henry). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 76).
La Rochefoucauld-Liancourt, François Alexandre, *duc de*. Letter, 25438 (f. 275); to Magalhaens, 26258.
Larpent (Francis S.). Private letter-book as chairman of Audit Board (1827–42), 32031–2.
Larrey (Isaac de). Letter of dr. Smith against, 15731a.
Lartigue ( ). Music, 26596.
La Rue. *See also* Delarue.
La Rue (Gervase de). Notes poss. by him, 21664. May also have written 21917.
Lascaris (Constantinus). Lat. transl. of Epist. b. Mariae virginis ad Messanenses (XVI), 3029. Introd. to *Ἀργοναυτικά* (XVI), 31372.
Lascelles family. Pedigree, 5023. *See also* Harewood.
—, *of Escrick*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024.
—, *of Ottringham*. Copies of deeds, 5041.
Lascy family. Copies of deeds, 4173(9).
Lasher (Joshua). Excerpts & exercises, 14874–5. Notes poss. by, 14806–9, 14838.
Laski ( ) *Polish nobleman*. Acc. of payment for his entertainment at Oxf. (1583), 31160.
Lassen (Christian). Letter, 35573(142B).
Lasso (Orlando di). Anthem, 33559–68. Songs, 16834–7.
Lassone (Joseph Marie F. de). Signature, 35574(79B).
Last judgement *see* Judgement, day of.
Latchford *Oxon*. Notes on, 18144.
Lateran council, 4th. Canons & note on (XIII), 3643D. Extrs. from constitutions, 15889.
Lates (Charles). Anthem, 26871.
Latham (John). Acc. of coll. of tracts printed by R. Wyer in his possession, 31038.
Latham (Peter M.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657.
Latham (William). Letters about Gower's Cheshire, 28484.
Latham, Rice & co. Letter to, from sir W. Sidney Smith, 25448 (f. 104).
Lathbury *Bucks*. Sermon at (1781), 29499.
Lathbury (Thomas). Letter to G. Elliot, 31058; to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 179, 180). Letter to, from abp. W. Howley, 25447 (f. 135).
Lathom family. Pedigree, 5090.
Lathom house. Journal of siege (1643) by E. Halsell, 8555.
Latimer (Hugh) *bp. of Worcester*. Conferences with Ridley and a Romish opponent about the Mass, 1972(1).
Latimer family. Notes on, 5010(1). Pedigree, 5020(4), 5043, 5054.
Latin language. Glossaries (XIII), 1842C, 8840(3). Glossary in Lat., Norman-French & O.E. (XIII), 2709. Fragm. of glossary (XIII), 6489*****. Lexicon of Huguitio Pisanus (XIII), 3582. Lat.–Engl. vocab. (XIV), 2562; (XV), 2587. Dictionary (XV), 8839, 18379. Lat.–Ital. glossary (XV), 16977. Vocabulary by E. Bernard, 8761. Dictionary by A. Calcilius, 8833. P. Gerardi Gonti lexicon rariorum vocum ex patribus latinis, 28348. Glossary of medieval Lat., prob. by F. Lindenbrog, 28399; another by S. Pegge, 28079. Glossary by J. Scaliger, ed. J. Boschius, 8841. Extrs. from Medulla grammaticae, 29686.
— Grammar (*c.* 900), 20627C; (XIII), 2215; (XV), 14791(7); copies of printed books (XVIII), 21857; fragm. (XIV), 19411; (XV), 14786.
— Gramm. poems (XIII), 1967, 3582, 14781, 17083; (XIV), 2115; (XV), 3581. Grammatical treatise in verse (XIII), 15567(3). Metrical list of words & derivatives (XIII), 15567(1). Poem on nouns (XIII), 2547.
— Coll. of gramm. treatises (XI), 28188; (XIII), 3582; (XIV), 2562. De octo partibus (IX), 20627B. De dictionibus diversas significationes habentibus (XIII), 2547. Differentie similium partium orationis a Cicerone & ab aliis, with notes on Lat. place-names (*c.* 1200), 2088(4). Expls. of similar words *Lat.* (XV), 21677(6). Interrogationes verborum (IX), 20624(5). Memoriale iuniorum, by Thomas de Hanneya, 2256, 3581. De modo significandi ascr. to Albertus Magnus (XV), 2256. Obiectiones Donati (XIII), 2674F. Regule Latisandi *Engl.* (XV), 4065E. Rules of Grammar (XV), 14791(17). Speculum grammaticale editus a J. Brian, 3581. Treatise *beg.* Cum sit

nostra presens intencio (XIII), 2674E; *beg.* Jhesus est amor meus (XV), 14791(14); *beg.* Noto proficit in polo nostro (XV), 17025(6); *beg.* Quia tractatus antiquorum (XV), 3581(6); *beg.* Tria sunt quorum causa (XIII), 2547. Treatise on figures of speech &c. (XIII) 2724; on nouns (*c.* 1200), 2088(10); on nouns & pronouns (XIV), 4065B; on verbs (*c.* 1200), 2088(7); on verbs & verbal nouns (XIII), 15462(2). Treatise by B. Bonifacio, 17063. Extr. from gramm. work (XIV), 29568. Fragms. (XIII), 15190; (XIV), 1910, 2027; (XV), 2185, 4057.

— *misc.* Colls. of quotations to illustrate uses of words, 30348–9. Commonplace book of derivations of Lat. words, 30344. Communis loquela linguagii latini secundum grammaticos (XV), 21626(4). Conversation lesson (X), 2026(6). Dialogue *beg.* Quo de loco (XI), 2737. Essay on Lat. lang. by W. Elstob, 10849. Generales regulae quomodo se habent vocales ante vocales (XV), 3605. Gramm. forms & extrs. from Donatus (IX), 5137G, I. Gramm. notes (XII), 16974; (XIII), 2035, 2141, 8840(6), 29224; (XV), 17031, 17060. Gramm. notes by D'Orville, 17419, *see* 28013–24. Hist. of some Lat. words, 8873. Introd. to Lat., by E. Tongue, 25284. Lists of abbreviations in Lat. MSS., 9782, 9783; by sir H. Spelman, 21825. List of Roman abbreviations, 30061. List of deponent verbs with Engl. explanations (XV), 14791(8). Notes on Grk. & Lat. accents, by J. Taylor, 27901. Notes on parts of speech (IX), 4117(4). De numero iuxta Latinos (*c.* 1200), 2088(6). Religious pieces treated grammatically (XV), 14791(15). Synonyms (XIII), 21710. Tract 'An rectius scribatur Neopurgum quam Neopyrgum', 8556. Treatise De accentu (XV), 3605. Treatise De brevibus & longis (XV), 2653F. Treatises on metres (XV), 14791(12, 13, 16), 21626(5). Treatise on orthography (XV), 28746; part of similar treatise, 31380. Treatise on versification (XIV), 2988.

— *See also* Dictamen. Eberhard *Bethuniensis.* Guarino *of Verona.* Literary composition. Varro (M. Terentius).

Latin literature. Commonplace book of extrs. from Lat. authors, 31824. List of best eds. of class. authors, 17475. Lit. hist. of Grk. & Rom. authors, 17238–41.

Latini (Brunetto). Le liure dou tresor, 21893.

Latomus (Georgius). Canones ad rectam casuum intelligentiam conducentes, 10426.

La Touche (Bouuet de). Report on Jesuits at Canton (1701), 27874.

La Touche (Calixte de). Letters, 23483.

La Touche (Ysabeau de). Letter to Burghley, 14976(11).

La Tour d'Auvergne (Marguerite de). †Arms, 21665. *See also* Turenne.

Latton *Essex.* Notes on, 16002. View, 17505.

Latton family. Obits, 6488.

Latworthe (*dr.*). Lye to all estates, 14664a.

L'Aubespine *see* Château-neuf.

Laud (William) *abp. of Cant.* Abstracts of letters to, from Ussher, 10319. Bibliog. notes on, 28794. Cat. of his 1st gift to Bodl., 3468B. Copies of corresp. with Oxf. univ. about presentation of MSS., 14520(*o*), 31567a. Copy of notes by him on Prynne's Breviate, *see after* 35185. Copy of his will, 28187. Corresp. with Swiss cantons, 15629(3). Corresp. with G. J. Vossius, 14966, 14968, 14972. Deed resigning chancellorship of Oxf. univ., 25207. Extrs. from his papers, 15707. Letter accompanying Canterbury cath. statutes, 15913. Letter to sir W. Boswell, 28848; to Selden, 15675(3). Letters to, from Gregorios Katakouzenos & Gregorios ho Makaidoneus, 15644; from R. Pinke, 33674(4). Letters of bp. Bilson about his election as president of St. John's coll., Oxf., 28184. List of some papers bel. to, 15630. Note said to be by him, 3333. Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, pp. 12–19. Papers on public affairs, 8964(6). Petition to, from Jesus coll., Oxf., 3579. Poem about him, 21932g. Poem on his death, 25568. Relation of conference with J. Fisher, 27765. Signature, 3491. Statutes of court of arches, 18027. Transcr. of diary, 35597.

Lauderdale, John Maitland, *earl of.* Copy of his charge against earl of Middleton, 28182; Middleton's answer, 28184. Copy of letter to, from Chas. II, 29778e.

Laudian Acts (MS. Laud Gr. 35). Collations, 8770. Transcr., 29803.

Laulne (Stephanus de). Drawings of coins &c., 21986.

Launceston *Cornw.* Papers in dispute with Bodmin about assizes, 17851.

View near, by Rowlandson, 17500. View of castle, 17500.

Launceston *priory*. Inscrs. at, 2712.

Launton *Oxon*. Corresp. notes & extrs. rel. to, by J. C. Blomfield, 32756.

Laurence. *See also* Lawrence.

Laurence, *st*. Prayer rel. to (XIII), 2123*. Mentioned, 15799.

Laurence (John). Mentioned, 25246.

Laurence (Thomas). Music speeches at Oxf. Act (1669), 29619.

Laurens *de Premierfait, see* Premierfait.

Laurentanus (Laurentius). Mentioned, 17125.

Laurentinus, *st*. Mentioned, 19444.

Laurentius *Gallus*. Extrs. from treatise on virtues and vices *Fr*. (XV), 21736. Engl. transl. said to be from same (XV), 2338.

Laurentius *de Monacis, see* Monacis.

Laurie (John). Wrote 27680.

La Valade (Eliseus de). Letter to Patricus Junius, 15627.

Lavania (Fredericus de). Letter of Innocent IV recommending him to canonry at Lincoln (XIV), 1846(6); (XV), 1969(6).

Lavarick (Elizabeth). Dedication to her, 28412.

Lavater (Johann C.). Letters, 25438 (ff. 217–21).

La Vendée *see* Vendée.

Lavenham (Richard). Acc. of trial of John Purvey, 3629. Excerpciones a libro Tullii de natura deorum, 3631. Lat. transl. of Revelations of st. Brigitta, 2030.

Laverton *Soms*. Survey of manor, 18214.

Lavoisier (Antoine L.). Letter to Magalhaens, 26258. Signature, 35574(79b).

Law *general & misc*. Analysis of law, by bp. Seth Ward, 25284. Assises & usages & plais de la haute court dou roiaume de Ierusalem, comp. by John of Ibelin (XIV), 3457. Discourse of laws & courts ecclesiastical & temporel (XVII), 6528. Discourse of laws & courts in the state of Israel & among us, by J. Stephens, 27682. Discussions by Lond. club in 1665, 18039B. Introd. to study of Roman & canon law (XVII), 8565a. Manual for use of accused persons (XIV), 27687. Papers of A. Gentilis, 17482–96; S. Gentilis, 17442–55, 17477–81. Praelectiones D. J. Maestertii de justitia & jure, 17265. *See also* Justice.

— *civil, general*. Forms of deeds (XV), 24485; (XVII), 15998(3). Juridical notes & fragms. of deed (XV), 2080. Notes (XV), 2065. Notes on distraint (XIII), 4056E. Fragm. of legal record (XIII), 3458; fragm. of agreement rel. to Erfurt (XIV), 24477.

— —, *Danish*. Collection of, 20766.

— —, *Dutch*. Fragm. of deed (XVIII), 28012.

— —, *English*. Acc. of development of legal procedure (XVII), 6506. Breviate concerninge the queenes courtes of recordes, copied by C. Warcupe (XVI), 31012(5). Britton de legibus Anglie & other legal notes (XIV), 2346, 21672(6). Crown brief in case conc. J. Smyth & next of kin of J. Newport (*c*. 1791), 30309. Declaratio exigendarum (1391–2?), 21590. Divers remarkable observations (XVII), 6500. Draft of digest of Admiralty law, by sir A. Croke, 29136–8. Expl. of O.E. legal terms (XIV), 3900g. Expos. of terms (XV), 21886. Englands epinomis (essay on early law) by J. Selden, 27764. Fees in courts (1638), 29979. The first question for the antiquity of tearmes for administration of justice and their retournes, 6518b. Forms of deeds (XIII), 21711; (XVI), 8600, 14605, 32609(5); (XVII), 25563; (*c*. 1850?), 31137; forms of bonds or bills of obligation (1629), 30494; forms for conveyancing (*c*. 1830), 34062–3; forms of final concords (XVI), 6529; formbook for use of country J.P. (*c*. 1750), 34595. Glossary (XIV), 21591. Lawyer's notebook (XVII), 6436. Lectures of R. Manwood on abridgement of plaints in assize (*c*. 1570), 27652E. List of Engl. law courts (XVI), 3033W. List of subjects of pleas of the crown which come before itinerant justices (XIII), 28999. Modus tenendi curiam baronis cum leta (XVI), 6529. Notes by Sancroft, 10373. Noate of som imperfections in the lawes, copied by C. Warcupe (XVI), 31012(4). Papers on legal matters (XVII), 10552. Papers from Howard collections, 10569. Pleadings in courts of Common Pleas & King's Bench (Edw. I & II), 4066B. Pleas in court of King's Bench (abstr.) (1379–84, 1388–9), 30430. Praxis in curia Admiralitatis Angliae (*c*. 1630), 30265. Proceedings (XV), 2188. Record in Norman-French (XIV), 9773. Regule atque ordines nonnulle observande tam in sessionibus pacis quam in sessionibus gaole deliberacionis (XVI),

3502. Reports of cases (Jas. I & Chas. I), 27652B. Reports of cases rel. to property (1486–1587), 30264. Treatise on Engl. law (*c.* 1600), 8937. Treatise on buying & selling (xv), 1969(2). Treatise on common law and tenures, by sir Walter Raleigh, 10569. Year books (Edw. III), 2470–2; (Mich. 1327–Mich. 1334), 27686; extrs. from year books & plea rolls, 5087. Colls. of treatises (*c.* 1300), 21609; (xiv), 4066(2), 21672(1), 29004. Colls. of misc. pieces (xiii), 21711, 21713; (xiv), 21591. Misc. notes (xv), 3617; (xvii–xviii), 16036; (xviii), 30226. Fragms. (*c.* 1300), 15565; (xvii), 3335, 3499; (undated), 9775(1). †2 leaves from index to 15th cent. legal work, 21754.

— — *English.* Laws & statutes (xiii), 2343, 21711, 21713, 29277, 30198; (*c.* 1300), 21609; (xiv), 4049, 4066, 5327, 21590, 21591, 21600–1, 21672(1), 27692, 27699, 29004; (xv), 4060, 21886, 21937; (*c.* 1500), 4135; (xvii), 10539. Index to statutes, Edw. III–23 Hen. VI, 21733. Indexes of public & private acts (1496–1710), 29779. Abbrev. of statutes *Fr.* (xv), 3702. Coll. of maritime laws (xv), 3341. Statutes rel. to justices of the peace (xv), 2714. Acts of Nov. 1487, 30462. Act for the approbacion of phesicion & surgyonis (3 Hen. VIII), 3510. Act of 8 Hen. II, 21938k. Copy of 1 Eliz. cap. 24 & papers conn. with it, 30456. Draft of act against Popery (*c.* 1705), 32609(4). Draft of copyright act (1710), 18032. Acc. of acts for making rivers & canals navigable, 30715. Calendar of acts (1496–1700), 30287. Codex legum veterum et statutorum, by sir H. Spelman, 3682. List of private acts rel. to Berks., 25505. Notes from laws of Cnut & Wm. I, 6527h. Notes by Dugdale, 6522. Fragms. of statutes (xiv), 3523, 8589.

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— —, *Icelandic.* Codes, accs. of, &c., 20654, 20657–8, 20661–75, 20681–3, 20713, 20732–3, 20764–5, 20783, 20788, 31082. *See also* Magnus VII *k. of Norway.*

— —, *Italian.* Fragm. of dictionary (xiv), 21958. Fragm. of court register (xv), 24743. Treatise on tax on contracts, 28550, 28553.

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— — *maritime, see* Oléron.

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— *ecclesiastical.* Casus de legibus eccl., by a Jesuit (xvii), 10397. Commonplaces (xv), 2065. Expos. vocabulorum juris canonici (xv), 24469B. Forms of proceedings in eccl. courts (xvii), 14307. Lectures on eccl. law written in Spain (xvi), 3433–5. Liber contrarietatum inter ius canonicum & civile compositus a Jacobo de Albertano, 2065. Misc. pieces written in 16th cent. printed book, inc. Petri Nitardi carmina, 30069. Modus procedendi in causis que in Palacio Apostolico agitantur (xiv), 3642. Modus procedendi, in French courts (xiv), 2015. Notes (xv), 3093j, 4049. Notes prob. by S. Clerke, 14307. Part of casuistical treatise (xiv), 20352. Part of reg. of proceedings, at Cambrai? (*c.* 1460), 30571. Procedure in courts at Rome

(XVII), 30256. Prometheus de concordancia iuris (†Speculum iuris canonici of Petrus Blesensis the younger) (XIII), 2596(3). Questio utrum generale concilium habeat potestatem a pape potestate distinctam (XV), 2400. Regulae juris, & some chapters De decimis et primitiis (XIV), 2397(2). De regulis iuris canonici (XIV), 3585. Repertorium juris & other treatises (XV), 24464. Short expl. of eccl. law (XV), 18379. Speculum juniorum (XIV), 2397(1), 2549, 8610. Stilus Romane Curie qui quotidie practizatur in causis pendentibus coram dominis auditoribus sacri Palatii dicte Curie, & other docs. rel. to the same court (XV), 24453–5, 2714. Coll. of treatises (XV), 24469. †Treatise on judicial procedure (XIII), 3475(4). Treatises on procedure of papal courts (XV), 24453(5); (XVI), 14605; (XVII), 30256. Treatise (XIII, palimpsest), 19297. Treatises by a Jesuit (XVII), 10426. Varia juridica (XIII), 3475 (*see also* vol. i, pp. xviii–xix). Fragms. (XIII), 2385, 2436, 2674, 3445, 24452, 27875; (XIV), 1879, 2048, 2123, 2468, 2469, 2598, 3501, 4106, 19392, 28498; (XV), 2317, 2708. *See also* Affinity. Roman catholic church.

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— — *decretals.* Coll. (XII), 16924; (XIII), 2673; (XIII–XV), 27818; (XV), 24454(4); fragms. (XIII), †2061; (XIV), †2137, 29157. Notes from 5th bk. (XIV), 2061. Fragm. of †comment. (XIV), 2289. Glosses (XV), 3093j. Analysis (XV), 24469C. Quaestiones (XV), 24463. Parts of 3 treatises (XIV), 30293. Pseudo-Isidorian coll. (XIII), 4129. *See also* Boniface VIII *pope.* Clementine decretals. Damasus *Hungarus.* Frimaria (Henricus de). Gratianus. Gregory VII *pope.* Gregory IX *pope.* Innocent III *pope.* Innocent IV *pope.* Johannes *Andreae, de Bologna.* Johannes *de Deo.* Leo III *pope.* Martinus *Polonus.* Segusia (Henricus de). Urban VIII *pope.*

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Law (Edward) *see* Ellenborough.

Law (James T.). Letters, 29122.

Law (John). Etablissement de la banque royale de Paris, 18217(3).

Law institution. Note to sec. from B. Montagu, 25442 (f. 252).

Lawerne (John). Notebook, 2508; extrs., 36891.

Lawes (Henry). Music, 16684, 16715(2), 26399, 26513–16, 26597.

Lawes (William). Music, 16684, 26415–16, 26457–8, 26462, 26503, 26513–16, 26520–2, 26527–31, 26570–5, 26590–1, 26597–8.

Lawford *Essex.* Notes on, 16003.

Lawler (D.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25434 (ff. 115, 116).

Lawless ( ) *bookseller.* Letter to, from Helen M. Williams, 25436 (f. 361).

Lawley ( ). Mentioned, 16300.

Lawlor (L.). Acc. of epitaphs at Gt. Yarmouth, 18082.

Lawrence. *See also* Laurence.

Lawrence *prior of Durham.* Hypognosticon (XIII), 2578.

Lawrence (Charles). Cantata, 27026.

Lawrence (French). Papers rel. to impeachment of Warren Hastings, 30463–78.

Lawrence (*sir* Henry M.). Signature, 35574 (p. 121a).

Lawrence (John) *surgeon of London.* Agreement about surgeon's business in Abingdon, 30463.

Lawrence (John) *of Tisbury*. Mentioned, 2571.
Lawrence (John L. M.) *baron*. Signature, 35574 (p. 61a).
Lawrence (Samuel) *the elder*. Sermon poss. by him, 28921.
Lawrence (Samuel) *the younger*. Sermon poss. by him, 28921.
Lawrence (*sir* Thomas). Letter, 25442 (f. 104).
Lawrence (Thomas) *master of Balliol coll.* Transcr. of T. James's Bodl. subject-index, with adds., 3647.
Lawry (John). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.
Lawson (Robert). Reply to letter of bp. Scambler, 18097.
Lawton family. Horoscopes of, 25293.
Lawyer, a common. Treatise on oaths by, 8947(5).
Lawyers. Of the great number & their increase, by J. Stephens, 27683(13).
Lax (W.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.
Laxdæla saga. Notes on, 20687.
Layamon. Colls. for gramm. analysis of the Brut, by sir F. Madden, 32689.
Layard (*sir* Austen H.). Autog. letter, 35573(70B).
Laycock *see* Lacock.
Layer (John). Hist. of Cambs., transcr., 17769. Notes from his family colls., 5026. Notes on foundations of monasteries, from his colls., 5031.
Layer family. Pedigree, 5026.
Layer Marney *Essex*. Drawing of mon. at, 17504. Notes on the Layers, 16004.
Laynes *see* Scholey.
Laynez (Francisco). Mentioned, 3480.
Layton (Richard). Compendium compertorum in visitatione regia provinciae Eboracensis &c., 27657.
Lazaris (Paulus de). Comment. on Clementine Decretals (XIV), 3642.
La Zouche family. Pedigree, 5043, 5067, 5076.
Lea *Ches*. Notes from charters rel. to, 5020(1).
Lea, river. Papers rel. to navigation of, 15998(5). Reports &c. on, 17514.
Lea ( ). Abstrs. of his deeds, 6527j.
Leadbeater (Mary). Letter to J. Johnson, publisher, 25434 (ff. 118, 119).
Leake (John M.). Index to Northants visitation, 29658.
Leamington *Warws*. Ordination, 6502(15). Paper about wells at, 29120. Poem about, by B. Satchwell, 25452.
Leander, *H.M.S.* Log (1819–22), 36592.
Leander (Marius). Essay on Bible texts, 31525.
Learmont (John). Portrait, & note of his poems, 25428 (f. 65).
Leath (Nicolas). Wrote 31041.
Leathersellers' company. View of hall, 17516.
Leathes (C. E. M.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32573.
Le Bailly (A. F.). Fables, 21952.
Le Bègue ( ). Letter of, 21783.
Le Begue (J.). Suggestions for illustr. to Sallust, 17019.
Le Blond (Gaspar M.). Notes on his Observations sur quelques médailles de M. Pellerin, *see* vol. iv, p. 631.
Le Cartier (Moses). Letters to dr. Smith, 15655. Notae breves in Canonem Paschalem s. Hippolyti, 15637.
Le Cesne (C.). Wrote 17103.
Leche (John). Grant to, by Reading abbey, *see* vol. iv, p. 190.
Lechlade *Glos*. Notes by Wood, 8517.
Lechmere (W.). Letter, 25446 (f. 78). Letter introducing him to R. L. West, with note by him, 25440 (ff. 168, 169).
Leclerc (David). Transl. of Libanius, Epist., 16985; transcr. of same, 16945.
Le Clerc (Georges L.) *see* Buffon.
Leclerc (Jean) *Swiss theologian*. Letter, 17571. Copies of letters to him from bp. Burnet, 33650. Letter of dr. Smith against, 15731a. Notes, 17129. Wrote 17119. Mentioned, 17121, 17296.
Le Clerc (P.). Letters to D'Orville, 17362.
Leconfield castle. Regulations for earl of Northumberland's household, 21765.
Le Cordier family. Notes of, 15792.
Le Courayer (Pierre F.). Drafts of letters to bp. R. Clayton, 27977. Letter of thanks to Oxf. univ., *see* vol. iv, p. 261. Theol. papers, & papers rel. to him, 27977.
Lectionary. *Lat.* (XI), 6416; (XII), 5252, 29157; (*c.* 1400), 2767; fragms. (X), 14775; (XI), 8838, 8880; (XII), †29452; (XIV), 2024, 31382. *Grk.* fragms. (XII), 30342. *Grk. & Sahidic* fragm. (IX), 30051. *Old Slavonic* (XV), 20641. Notes for reform of, by T. Lydyat, 27557, 27562.
Lections. List of (XIV), 1859(5); (XV), 24440(2). Of st. Thomas of Cant., st. Andrew & 5 feasts of the Virgin (XV), 2002(11). Parts of 'Comes' list (X), 2202.
Ledall (John?). Forms of suspension & citation by, 18334.
Ledbury *Heref*. Drawing of ch. steeple, 16356. Statutes of hosp., 15877–8.
Ledel (John). Wrote 29006.

Ledet family. Notes on, 5010(1).
Ledgard (John). Collations of Ignatius, 15730(6).
Lee (Anne). Marriage settlement with Th. Wharton, 30298.
Lee (*sir* Anthony). Recs. of Bucks. sessions before him (1548–9), 3502.
Lee (†Bartley) †*curate of Combe, Oxon.* Poem on him, 31161.
Lee (Francis) *1661–1719*. Agreement with J. E. Grabe, 9765. Letters to, from Dodwell, 9796, 9797. Notes on works of bp. Prideaux, 15443.
Lee (Francis) *fl. 1807*. Letter to T. Cadell, 25434 (ff. 121, 122).
Lee (Frederick G.). Bucks. colls., 29604, 30136. Bucks. pedigrees, 32746. Colls. conc. R. S. Hawker, 31357; of drawings of 'flowered quarries', 31358. Colls. rel. to Thame, 29607–8, 31429. Oxon. gleanings, 29610. Sketches, vol. v, p. 708.
Lee (*sir* George). Dedication & letter to, by A. C. Ducarel, 29662. Papers rel. to eccl. law &c., 32398.
Lee (*sir* Henry). Deed about Quarrendon manor, 29604.
Lee (Henry). Memos. of antiquities of Northampton, 16626.
Lee (Honora). Dedication to her, 14496(2).
Lee (James P.) *bp. of Manchester*. Letters, 30489f.
Lee (Jesse). Letter about nonjuring bishops of Manchester, 30291.
Lee? (O.). Letter to H. Watkinson, 15905.
Lee (R. E. N.). Letter to, from G. Cadogan, 25440 (ff. 5, 6).
Lee (Richard). Arms in Oxon. chs., 8548. Visitation of Oxon., 8522.
Lee (Robert E.). Letter, 35574 (p. 91).
Lee (Sophia). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (f. 106).
Lee (William). Obit, 18335.
Lee family, *of Assheton, Lancs.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083.
Leech (Andrew). Poem to the earl of Northumberland, 29145.
Leedes (Edward). Letters to J. Barnes, 14922.
Leeds, Thomas Osborne, *1st duke of.* Copies of letters to lord Montagu, 25922. Poem on his wedding, by R. Samber, 14627. Speech of sir F. Winnington on his impeachment, 30155. Signature, 35574(19b).
—, Peregrine Osborne, *2nd duke of.* Poem to, by R. Samber, 14504.
Leeds castle *Kent.* Transcr. of fabric rolls &c., 29686.
Leeds Patriot, editor of, *see* Foster (John).
Leek *Staffs.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Leek family. Notes on, 29290.
Leeming family. Pedigree, 5032.
Lees priory *Essex.* Notes on, 36287, 36289.
Leeson (H. B.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30190.
Leet, court. Modus tenendi (xvi), 6529.
Le Fèvre de la Boderie (Antoine). Negotiations in England, 10531–2. Transcrs. of diplomatic correspondence, 35590–3.
Legard family. Notes on, 29168.
Legates, papal. Quę sint pręparanda legato profecturo, 24426(7).
Legbourne priory. Notes from chartulary, 5017(2), 5030.
Legendary. (xi), 21748; (xiv), 3938–42(a–b), 19443; (xv), 2246, 14716. Part, from abbey of Soignies (xv), 5252. Extrs. (xiv), 1871f. Fragms. (xiii), †31378; (xiv), vol. vi, p. 457; (xv), 4130. *See also* Festial. Saints.
Le Gentil (Guillaume J. H. J. B.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Leger (Antoine) *1594–1661*. Letter to J. Durie (copy), 33557.
Leger (Antoine) *1652–1719*. Papers about Cyril Lucar, 15684. Treatise on sorcery poss. by him, 21717.
Legg (John Wickham). Speech of A. D. Godley presenting him for hon. D.Litt. at Oxf., vol. vi, p. 394.
Legg (Thomas). Lat. play & epigram by him, 29448.
Legge (James). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Legge (William) *see* Dartmouth.
Legh (Thomas). Compendium compertorum in visitatione regia provinciae Eboracensis &c., 27657.
Legh family. Notes on, 25575. Pedigree, 25562.
Leghorn. Letter to Zamboni conc., 15021. Sermons preached at by B. Kennett, 14249.
Le Gonidec (J. F. M. M.). Adds. to his Dict. Celto-Breton by W. M. Mason, 28787–8.
Le Goos (Symon). Will, 30536.
Le Grosse (R.). Poem to Sancroft, 14646(5).
Leibnitz (Gottfried W.). Letters to Bernard, 15612; to bp. Burnet (copies), 33650; to dr. Smith, 15653. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15662.
Leiçarraga (J.). Indiculus verbi quod in epistola catholica b. Jacobi Apostoli

Vasconice reddita A.D. 1571 J. L., by E. S. Dodgson, 36020.

Leicester. Acc. of, by S. Carte, 16379. Copies of charters of hosp., 5051(4). Letter of J. S. Hardy about old house, 25922. Papers about the forest and town, 10524. Stated case & opinion in corporation v. Green, 35372. View, 17512, 18013.

—*st. Mary's abbey.* Coll. of theol. pieces by monk at (*c.* 1300), 2004. Deeds rel. to, 5018. Extrs. from chartulary & rental, 6502(1k).

Leicester, honour of. Acc. of knight service (*temp.* Hen. III), 5018k.

Leicester, Robert Dudley, *14th earl of.* Dialogus in adventum reginae Elisabethae gratulatorius, inter eandem reginam & dominum R. D. comitem Leicestriae & Oxoniensis Academiae cancellarium, composed by Thos. Neale (1566), 3056. Copy of authorization by him, 6421*j. Inventory of his household, 20553. Leicester's commonwealth, †8940A, 28924. Letters to lord North, 21969(2). Signature, 35574(99b).

—, Philip Sidney, *17th earl of.* Funeral poem on, by T. D'Urfey, 25427 (ff. 103–9).

—, John Sidney, *20th earl of.* Letters to Zamboni, 15011. Letter to, from J. Bowack, 14517.

Leicester (Alexander). Collection of Lat. proverbs, 17850.

Leicester (Francis). Specimen of handwriting, 25442 (f. 107).

Leicester (*sir* Peter). Answer to sir Th. Manwaring, 17848, 17850. Letters to M. Lister, 25231.

Leicester (William de) (*Gulielmus de Montibus*). Collecta ex auditis in scola W. de Montibus (XIII), 2723. Distinctiones (XIII), 2318A, 3825. Errorum quorundam eliminatio (XIII), 27646. Numerale (XIII), 27646, 27888; leaf of same (XIII), 3827. Quomodo religiosi monendi sunt ad confitendum (XIV), 2695E. Sermons known as 'Filius Matris' ascr. to him (XV), 2089. 2 sermons poss. by him (XIII), 27646. Summa, based on his work, by Richard Wetherset, 2061. Similitudines (XIII), 27646.

Leicestershire. Abstrs. from Woodford chartulary rel. to, 4183(6). Accs. of commissioners for the militia (1659), 10869. Articles exhibited against clergy before parl. committee of (1646), 10869. Copies of chantry certificates, 6499. Epitaphs in chs., 17573. Extrs. from W. Burton's descr., 5054. Gough coll., 17996–8. Notes from W. Burton's colls., 5075. Part of court leet roll (1376), 3582. Views &c., 17512.

Leifsson (Gunnlaug). Icelandic vers. of Merlin's prophecies, 20757(1).

Leigh, South, *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Rental of manor (1654) & acc. of rents received (1654–62), 36312. Deeds rel. to manor, vol. vi, p. 448.

Leigh ( ) *book auctioneer.* Letters to, from J. Bindley, 25439 (f. 177).

Leigh (Augusta). Letter to J. Murray, 25437 (ff. 40, 41).

Leigh (Chandos) *1st baron.* Letter, 25431 (f. 58). Papers rel. to his prosecution of C. Griffin for libel, 29130.

Leigh (Christopher). Papers rel. to alleged disappearance of his mon. from Stoneleigh ch., 29130.

Leigh (Edward). Works by, 14609.

Leigh (George) *bookseller.* Letter to, from W. Van Mildert, 25436 (ff. 243, 244).

Leigh (George) *of Stoneleigh.* Signature, 29130.

Leigh (Henry). Letter to bp. Nicolson, 29427.

Leigh (Peter). Verses on death of sir R. Puleston, 5003(2).

Leigh (Samuel). Letter to, from G. Banel, 25439 (ff. 82, 83).

Leigh (*sir* Thomas). Extrs. from copy of hundred rolls in his possess., 6492. Extrs. from Stoneleigh abbey reg. in his possess., 6502(1b).

Leigh family, *of Cheshire.* Geneal. notes, 8495e.

—, *of High Leigh.* Copies of deeds, 4173(9).

—, *of Oughtrington.* Abstrs. of deeds, 4173(11).

—, *of Rushall.* Pedigree, 5005e, 5037.

—, *of Stoneleigh.* Papers rel. to, 29130.

Leigh & Sotheby *booksellers, see* Leigh (George).

Leigh nunnery *Devon.* MS. poss. conn. with, 1851.

Leighs, Great, *Essex.* Notes on parishioners, by F. B. Guy, 36301. Sch. acc.-book & minute-book (1867–94), 36703. *For A. Clark's coll. of Great Leighs notes &c. see* Clark (Andrew).

Leighs, Little, *Essex.* Descrs. & transcrs. of regs. &c., 36700–1.

Leighton (Francis). Letter to R. Gough, 30809.

Leighton (Frederic) *baron.* Letter, 35574(55d).

Leighton (Robert) *abp. of Glasgow.* Sermons, 14260–1.

Leighton family. Pedigree &c., 32676.
Leighton Bromeswold *Hunts.* View of account of manor, 4–5 Hen. VIII, 6489****l.
Leighton Buzzard *Beds.* Ch. inscrs., 25523. Churchwardens' presentments, 25870. Drawing of cross, 17498. View of ch., 17498.
Leinster. Carta de terra de Lagenia Gulielmo Marshall comiti Pembrochiae concessa (XIII), 2343(*100*).
Leipzig *Germany.* Bidding prayer for univ., 24474. Correctorium cujusdam scripti contra illuminatos viros utriusque universitatis Erffordiensis & Liptzensis (XV), 24484(44). MS. written in, 24469. Sermons given at univ., 24474.
Leitch (W. L.). Letter to maj. Elphinstone, 35573(131b).
Le Jeune (J.). Lists of French books on romances &c., 21729.
Le Laboureur (Jean). Hist. de la pairie, 10559, 10684.
Leland (John). Assertio incomparabilis Arturii transl. into Engl., 28789. Collectanea, 3117–20; extrs. from, 2495, 4180(3), 5023, 10855(1), 17596, 29780; indexes, 17596; list of contents, 16298(5); De scriptoribus Britt. (collectanea iv), Hall's ed. annotated by Hearne, 15446. Comparison of Sulpicius Severus & Plutarch as biographers, 2432. Copies of his transcrs. of charters of Ely, Exeter &c., 6501(1a). Extrs. from his works, 5046. Itinerary, 3121–3; copy of vols. i–v, 17595–6; of vols. i–iii & v, 2490; of vols. i–iv, 29291; extrs. rel. to Devon, 22760; rel. to Glos., 27827; other extrs., 30718. Poss. wrote list of contents in 2239.
Lemaistre (J. G.). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 108, 109).
Le Maitre (John P.). Extrs. about robbery from Ashmolean, *see* vol. iv, p. 261.
Le Mans *France.* Hours possibly connected with (XV), 15803.
Lemman (Thomas). Treatise ascr. to him, 2601(3).
Lemon (George G.). Letter to J. Nourse, bookseller, with list of subscribers, 25442 (ff. 110–12^{v}).
Le Monnier (Pierre). Letters to Bradley, 16450. Signature, 35574(79B).
Le Moyne (Stephan). Letters to I. Vossius, 17346–9.
Lemprière (Anne). Letter to T. Cadell the younger with answer, 25442 (ff. 120, 121).
Lemprière (F. D.). Letter to T. Cadell the younger, 25442 (ff. 118, 119).
Lemprière (John). Letter to T. Cadell 25442 (ff. 113–17^{v}).
Lenaerts (Lysbeth). Wrote 29494.
Le Neve (John). Fasti eccl. Anglicanae, 15034; annotated by Browne Willis, 16343; corrections by the same, 10301; other annotations, 17699–701. Letter to P. Le Neve, 25447 (ff. 178^{b}, 179). Notes on Wood's Athenae & Fasti, 15036.
Le Neve (Oliver). Papers conn. with, 31514.
Le Neve (Peter). Adds. to Camden's Britannia for Norf., 18072; to Dugdale's Baronage, 17656–7. Colls. for Norf., 18085–91; list of, 30746. Copy of MS. bel. to him, 27657. Endorsement by him, 30743. Extrs. from his Yarmouth colls., 16379. Letters, 17628; to E. Lhuyd, 25186; to A. Wood, 25217. Letter to, from J. Le Neve, 25447 (ff. 178^{b}, 179); from R. Rawlinson, 31343(3). Norfolk notes, 30744. Notes on Carlisle &c. communicated to bp. Nicolson, 35199. Notes on Paston family, 30742b; on Philipot's Villare Cantianum, 17985; on Tanner's Notitia, *see* 17686; on Vere family, from his coll., 16008; on Wright's Hist. of Rutland, 18187–8; on Yorke's Union of honour, 17674. Pedigrees of Engl. families with adds. by him, 31350. Wrote much of 31513–14. Mentioned, 16635, 17939, 30302.
Le Neve (*sir* William). Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 6508h. Extrs. from Wymondham chartulary in his possess., 5049. Index to his colls. by Dugdale, 29780. Wrote part of 21768.
Lenham (Ralph de). Comput (*c.* 1300), 2230; mentioned, 14732(7).
Leningrad *see* St. Petersburg.
Lennard (Samuel). Words for Oxf. Act music (1693), 26826.
Lennard (Thomas Barrett-) *see* Dacre.
Lenne *see* King's Lynn.
Lennep (David J. van). Letters to E. Barker, 28722–5.
Lennox (Charles Gordon-) *see* Richmond.
Lennox (Charlotte). Portrait & letter, 25434 (ff. 124–6^{v}).
Le Noir (Elizabeth A.). Letter, with part of poem addressed to dr. C. Burney, 25442 (ff. 122, 123). Letters about Newbery family & her father (Christopher Smart), 28724.
Lens. Descr. of lens bel. to T. Allen, 3467.

Lent. Licences for killing flesh in (XVII), 25877.
Lenthall (J.). Letter to R. Rawlinson, 15002.
Lenthall (Kyffin J. W.). Letters about Besselsleigh, 25493. Letter about his family, 25499.
Lenthall (William). Letters to sir E. Warcupp, 14929.
Lenthall family. Pedigree, 15002, 25492.
Lentolo (Scipio). Hist. delle persecutioni contra il popolo che chiamano Valdese, 6430.
Lenton (John). Music, 26437.
Lentulus. Apocryphal letter to Roman senate about personal appearance of Christ (XIV), 4027.
Leo I, *st., pope.* Contra Eutychen, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10391. Notes on, by E. Bernard, 8769a. Sermones (XIII), 1900(2). Sermones & epistolae (XIII), 2504.
Leo III *pope.* Epistle of S. Savior which pope Leo sent to kinge Charles (the great?) (XVI), 30208.
Leo IX *pope.* Copy of letter to Edward the confessor (XI), 2632. Decree of 1052, 3478B.
Leo X *pope.* Note on his election & death, 2179.
Leo XI *pope.* Acc. of conclave at his election, 36622h.
Leo VI *emperor of the East.* *'Ωιδάριον καταυυκτικόν Grk.* (*c.* 1500), 28869(5). Tactica *Grk.* (XVI), 6555; (XVII), 16994.
Leo (Frederick). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 181, 182).
Leo (Leonardo). Airs, 16810. Anthem, 33559–68.
Leobinus, *st.* Mentioned, 19430.
Leodegar, *st.* Passio (XII), 2711. Mentioned, 19408.
Leofric *bp. of Exeter.* List of lands recovered by him for Exeter &c. (XI), 2719. Leofric missal, 2675.
Leofric *earl of Mercia.* Copy of charter confirming gift to Coventry abbey, 17550a.
Leofwine *son of Wulfstan.* Grant of lands to, by Ethelred (998), 31346(VI). Will (998), 31346(XII).
†**Leon** *Anagnostes.* MS. so signed, 18365.
Leonard, *st.* Commemoration of (XV), 27691. Mentioned, 15799.
Leonard (*dr.*). Mentioned, 17947.
Leonard (Frederic). Dedication by him, 16045.
Leonard (Sampson). Extrs. from MS. bel. to him, 5059.
Leonardo *chancellor of Florence.* Oration by him, 25406.
Leonardus *de Orto, see* Orto.
Leonardus *de Piodunis, see* Piodunis.
Leonicenus (Omnibonus). Comment. on Juvenal, 3352; on Lucan, 8875. Preface to J. Free's transl. of Sinesius, 2268.
Leontius *bp. of Neapolis.* Life of st. John the almoner, 8925.
Leontius *scholasticus.* Notes on De sectis by Holdsworth, 10391.
Leopardus (Paulus). Notes on Aratus, 17177.
Leopold I *k. of the Belgians.* Address to, from Trin. coll., Dublin, 36879. Autog. letter, 35574(124d).
Leopold I *emp. of Germany.* Diploma to J. A. Gibbes, 4142b. Safe-conduct to E. Browne, 30305(5). Signature, 4142b.
Leopold, *prince, see* Albany.
Leopold *of Austria.* Extrs. from his De astrorum scientia, 2492(10). Extrs. (unspecified), 2272.
Leotadius, *st.* Mentioned, 16923.
Leppington ( ). Notes from his antiq. colls., 5062. Extrs. from Knaresborough notes bel. to him, 5086(1).
Leprosy. Cura magistri Cardinalis de leprosis (XIV), 3500(7). Treatise on (XV), 2063D.
Lepton *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc. lands in & notes from court roll, 5074i.
Lerins (Vincent de) *see* Vincentius *Lirinensis.*
Le Roy (Charles G.). Signature, 35574(79B).
Leroy (Louis). Letter to Edw. VI, 15673(2).
Le Roy (Nicolaus). Wrote 28919.
Le Roy (Pierre). Letters to Magalhaens, 26258.
Lesbonax. De figuris gramm., 17009(1).
L'Escaillot ( ). Letter, 14940(6).
Leschassier ( ). Letters to, from P. Sarpi, 17357.
Lesclabart ( ). Wrote 21780.
Leseyng? (Peter). Obit, 15834.
Le Sieur (*sir* Stephen). Letters to him, from Robert Cecil & others, safe-conduct, & a commission to him, 3337.
Lesley (Charles). Coll. of papers rel. to nonjurors, 33651. Letter to, from Dodwell, 9797.
Lesley (John) *bp. of Ross.* Acc. of his embassy from Mary qu. of Scots to qu. Eliz., 35199. Answers to, on succession, 10550. The principall thinges to be considered in the answer (by T. Glover) to the bussh. of Rosses booke, 31012(1).

Leslie (Charles R.). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Leslie (Henry) *bp. of Meath.* Life of, 14939.
Leslie (*sir* John). Letter, 25434 (f. 128). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460.
Lesnes abbey. View of, 17511.
Lesnowolsky family. Arms, 21818.
Lesquyer (Simon). Signature, 5055.
Lessabé (Jean). Transl. of J. de Guise, Annales Hannoniae, 21779.
Lessius (Léon). 'To the reader on L. Hygiasticon', by R. Crashaw, 31037.
L'Estrange (Hamon) *the elder.* Alliance of divine offices, 15035.
L'Estrange (*sir* Henry). Draft of epitaph on him, 18236.
Lestrange (Ralf). Grant to nunnery of Blackborough (XII or XIII), 31346(XXI).
Lestrange (Richard) *see* Strange.
L'Estrange (*sir* Roger). Licence, 14696.
L'Estrange (Thomas). Corresp. with E. W. B. Nicholson on Homeric question, 36075.
L'Estrange family. Notes on, 5054.
—, *of Hunstanton.* Pedigree, 5082.
Le Sueur (Peter). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32727.
Letchman (C.). Acc. of antiquities at Mahabalipur, 28721.
Letcombe Basset *Berks.* Ch. notes, 30694a.
Letcombe Regis *Berks.* Ch. notes, 30694a.
Lethaldus *Miciacensis.* Life of st. Julian (XI), 2376D.
Lethbertus. Comment. on Psalter ascr. to him (XIV), 2732.
Lethbridge (Charles). Mentioned, 17852.
Letheringham *Suff.* Drawing of pyramid at Brandeston made out of antiquities from, 30809.
Letherland (Joseph). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 603.
Lethieullier (Smart). Letter to A. Ducarel, 25442 (f. 124). Papers about Salisbury, 17559.
Leti (Gregorio). Letter, 25438 (f. 223).
Letsome (Sampson). Preacher's assistant, with MS. notes, 17684.
Lettenhove, J. M. B. C. Kervyn, *baron de.* Letter, 2325.
Letters. *Χαρακτῆρες ἐπιστολῶν διάφοροι* (*c.* 1500), 28869(8); *ἐπιστολικοὶ χαρακτῆρες* ascr. to Proclus or Libanius, 28869(9); index, 27999. Forms (XIII), 3907A; (XIII–XIV), 29272H; (XIV), 4066(2). Formulae epistolarum, extr. from reg. of Thomas Becke, bp. of st. Davids (XIII), 4056E. Formulae epistolarum for use of abbot and monastery (XIII), 31541. Kurtzer Unterricht von Briefen &c., 17474(8). Short rules for penning of letters exemplified out of sir P. Sidney's Arcadia &c., 25276. *See also* Dictamen.
Lettsom (John C.). Letter to, from J. Ferriar, 25441 (ff. 44, 45); from H. Repton, 25443 (ff. 181, 182). Portraits & letters, 25434 (ff. 130–40).
Letwell *Yorks.* Notes conc. land in, 5076.
Leu, *st., of Sens.* Mentioned, 19253, 27886.
Leu (H.). Letter, 35573(124B).
Leucius (Charinus). Fragm. of apocryphal Acts poss. by him (VI or VII), 31813.
Leuffroy, *st.* Mentioned, 15773.
Leuternus (*or* Luthernast) *st.* Mentioned, 30680.
Leupold (Jacob). Signature, 21581.
Levant company. Relatione de sindici di Dalmatia et di L. di A. Giustiniano (1576), 3031(20), 24430. Relatione del sindicato di Levante (1566), 3031(21), 24430.
Le Vasseur (Michael). Programme of theses to be defended by him at Paris (1659), 30438.
Lever (*sir* Ashton). Letters, 25442 (ff. 125–7V). Mentioned, 21645.
Lever (Charles). Signature, 35573(88B).
Lever family. Notes from deeds, 5083.
Leveridge (Richard). Music, 26896.
Leveson (*sir* Richard). Extrs. from his deeds, 5051(3). Extrs. from Lilleshall priory reg. in his possess., 6503.
Leveson-Gower (Grenville George) *see* Grenville.
Levet (Thomas) *of High Melton.* Copies of deeds poss. from his evidences, 5031. Mentioned, 5100.
Levett (Thomas) *of Tixover.* Notes from his archives, 5076.
Leviticus, bk. of. *Lat.* with gloss (*c.* 1200), 2093. Comment. by Radulphus Flaviacensis (XIII), 2127. Expl. Esichii in lib. Lev. (XV), 24433.
Lewes *Suss.* Inscr. on Gundrada's tomb, *see* 17528. View, 17528.
— *priory.* Copies of grants to, from Lacy family, 5100; from Hen. I, 15629(10). Deed granting lands of (*c.* 1180), 10505. Extrs. from chartulary, 4197(5); from reg., 6501(1k), 6505t, 6527h.
Lewes (George H.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Lewes (William). Radnor &c. pedigrees, 29205.

Lewis *Glyn Cothi.* Poems, 31432, 31437, 31440.
Lewis (*dr.*). Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Lewis (Alethea). Letter & poem, 25434 (f. 142).
Lewis (David) *fl. 1702.* Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25186.
Lewis (David) *fl. 1840.* Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 183, 184).
Lewis (F. C.). Drawings of R. Gough's house at Enfield, *see after* 28791.
Lewis (George). 'Apology' to bp. Burnet, 33402. Carols poss. by the same, 31442.
Lewis (*sir* George C.). Letter to earl de Grey, 35574 (p. 121a); to Mark Pattison, 35653–4. Letters of E. B. Pusey poss. to him, 35576.
Lewis (H. Elvet). Hymn by, with music by C. Roberts, 33761, 35602.
Lewis (H. T.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29601.
Lewis (Huw). Wrote 15754.
Lewis (James). Collations of Chrysostom, 30543–7.
Lewis (John) *chaplain at Fort St. George* (*poss.* = *the following*). Note about his MSS., vol. v, p. 292.
Lewis (John) *rector of Great Chalfield.* Misc. collections, 31779–83, 31786–90, 31800.
Lewis (John) *of Ispahan.* Accs. kept by him at Ispahan (1647–8), 36883.
Lewis (John) *of Margate.* Adds. to life of H. Wharton, 17960(8). Bread & wine, annotated, 16076. Diss. on antiq. of Richborough &c., 17961. Hist. of Faversham with MS. notes, 17979–80. Hist. of isle of Tenet with MS. notes, 17978. Hist. of life of John Wicliffe, with MS. adds., 30436, *see also* vol. iv, p. 261. Kent colls., 17960. Letter, 17908. Letters to Hearne, 15573; to Rawlinson, 14917, 16066. Notes on Coker's Survey of Dorset, 17908. Papers rel. to Dorset, 17878.
Lewis (Joseph). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 185, 186).
Lewis (Josiah). Letter to, from J. Rippon, 25443 (ff. 215, 216); from S. Stennett, 25444 (ff. 80, 81).
Lewis (M.). Letter to, from J. Whitelocke, 25444 (f. 223).
Lewis (Mathew G.). Portrait & letter, 25434 (ff. 145–7).
Lewis (N. G.). Letter to, from G. Edmonds, & note, 25440 (ff. 267, 268).
Lewis (Richard). Paper on Roman camps &c., 17863.
Lewis (*lady* Theresa). Letter, 35573(39[B]).
Lewis (Thomas). Copies of deeds, 5059.
Lewis (William). Letter to sir J. Benet, 29080(1).
Lewisham *Kent.* Sermons at (1684–5), 14489.
Lewknor *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8550.
Lewknor (*sir* Christopher). Political tract poss. by him, 5292.
Lewton (Edward). Letter, 25434 (f. 149).
Lexden *Essex.* Plans of camp &c., 17504.
—, hundred of. Ch. notes, 15996(9).
Lexinton (Henry) *bp. of Lincoln.* Extrs. from reg., 5048.
Ley (Henry G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35396.
Ley (James) *see* Marlborough.
Leyborn *Kent.* View, 17510.
Leyborne (Robert). Papers rel. to him, 31568.
Leyburne (*sir* Roger de). Accs. prob. of his steward (XIII), 2518.
Leyburne family. Pedigree, 5063.
Leycester family, *of Toft.* Abstr. of evidences, 4183(5).
Leyden *Holland.* Agreement between town council & F. Junius the elder, 5127, 5151, 5160. MSS. written at, 8842, 14795, 20635–6, 28193–4. Sermons preached at by R. Fleming, 14281–90.
— *univ.* Cat. MSS. in bibl. I. Vossii, 16921. Notes of lectures at, by Burman on Roman antiquities, 14899. Papers of Kerckhoven about affairs of (1631), 14959. Speech at, by A. Heidanus, in honour of pr. William III, 30566.
Leyden, *baron van.* Corresp. with J. W. te Water, 28480.
Leyden ( ). Wrote 21951.
Leyden (John of) *see* Buckholdt.
Leylond (Johannes). Distinctiones rhetoricae (XV), 2538(3).
Leypil (Maryun). Mentioned, 2553.
Leysdown *Kent.* Sermons at (1710–21), 14480.
L'Héritier de Brutteville (Charles L.). Letter to, from sir J. Banks, 25446 (ff. 6, 7).
Lhuyd (Edward). Abstract of M. Lister on dropsy, 25248. Acc. of places where his fossils were found, 17710. Design of a Brit. dictionary, 25191. Glossary of Welsh place-names, 6546. Letters, 25186, 25202, 31009; to J. Aubrey, 25286; to M. Lister, 25231, 25264–6;

to dr. Smith, 15658. Letters to, 25184–8, 25191–2, 25202–3, 31014; from Aubrey, 6546; from dr. Smith, 15670. Note of his MSS. in sir T. Sebright's lib., 10553. Notes & extrs., 10714. Papers about imprisonment at Brest, 25187. De stellis marinis, 25248. Transl. of preface to his Cornish grammar & letters on Cornish subjects, 31504.

Liazarius *see* Lazaris.

Libanius. Epistolae *Grk.*, transcr. from Florence MSS., & notes, 16984; copied from Paris MS. 2783, 16945; *Lat.* (XVII), 16886; selected & transl. by D. Leclerc, 16985. Notes on, by Bernard, 15611; by Reiske, 17007(9). *Ἐπιστολικοὶ χαρακτῆρες see* Characteres.

Libel of Englische polycy, 14526(11).

Liber de causis (XIII), 3412D, 3623(6b).

Liber de institutione universitatis (XIII), 3464(5).

Liber de vulgari iudicio sermonis (XIII), 3464(8).

Liber diversorum bonorum (XV), 2090.

Liber graduum (XIII), 3464(7).

Liberalis, *st.* Mentioned, 19418, 19426.

Liberata, *st.* Office of (XV), 19238.

Liborius, *st.* Mentioned, 15820.

Librarians. Letters of English librarians (XIX), 31344.

Libraries. Engraving of a lending library (XVIII), 31779. E. W. B. Nicholson's papers rel. to free libraries bill, Library Assoc. &c., 36087–8, 36112. Proposals for construction of royal libr. (XVII), 8565h. Replies of librarians to questions of E. W. B. Nicholson about classification, vol. vi, p. 448. *See also* Books. Manuscripts.

Library association. Letters from members to H. O. Coxe, 30496.

Libri (Girolamo dai). Miniatures &c. ascr. to him, 21588.

Libri (Guglielmo). Notice of his coll., vol. v, p. 47.

Libri lintei (*or* pontificales). Excerpts from, 9789.

Lichfield *Staffs.* Extrs. by Hearne about, 15300. Notes on st. Michael's ch., 6501(2). Papers rel. to, 29153. View, 17526.

— *cath.* Annals (to 1559), 3555. Colls. rel. to, 16331, 16340. Copies of deeds from roll in possess. of dean & chapter, 6502(1e). Copy of 14th cent. reg. of pensions granted to prior & chapter, 6502(1t). Drawings, letters & papers rel. to J. T. Irvine's restorations, 32896–9. Extrs. from archives, 6502(1s). MS. prob. written at (XV), 27607. Notes on, 16375. Notes from White book, 6502(1t). Part of roll of accs. (*c.* 1400), 27607. Plea of dean & chapter for scire facias (1384), 30430. Statutes, fragm. (XV), 15482. Statutes, list of bps., notes of payments (*c.* 1660), 30807. Tables of presentations (1283–1357) from treasury recs., 6499. Transcr. from list of Warws. chs., patrons &c. in 13th–14th cent., 5007b.

—, diocese of (*Lichfield & Coventry*). Acc. of bishops (to 1347) †by Alanus de Assheborn, 27607. Colls. rel. to, 16376. Extrs. from regs. of bps., 6499; from Taxatio eccl., 6502(2); extrs. rel. to Salop, 22098. Form of electing bishop, abbot &c. (XVI), 15482. Lists of bps., 21713A. List of abbrevs. of family names of bps., 6499. List of archdeacons of Salop, 22097. List of benefices &c. (†*c.* 1664), 18226. Notes &c. on, 16366.

Lichfield (John) *see* Lychfeld.

Lichfield (Leonard). Proposals for new ed. of Oughtred's Clavis mathematica, 26169.

Lichfield (Solodell). Wrote 28401.

Lichtenfelsz (Fridericus de). Wrote 24448(9).

Licinius, *st.* Mentioned, 19304.

Lidarti (Christiano G). Music, 16788.

Liddell (Henry G.). Autog. notes, 35573(153), 35575 (opp. p. 37). Copy of Grk. iambics written in album of hospice at Grimsel, 25576. Corresp. with W. H. Mill, 36640. Letters to J. C. Blomfield, 32756; to Mark Pattison, 35658. Notes in 1826 (Oxf.) ed. of Aristotle, De rhetorica, 35595. Drawing on blotting-paper, 31888. Sketches, 35353–64.

Liddiard (William). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 187, 188).

Liddon (Henry Parry). Autog., 29902, 35573(113). Letter, 30543.

Lideatt (George). Wrote 14614(1).

Lidell (John). Extrs. from his rental of cell of st. Martin by Richmond, 5100.

Liebek *see* Lübeck.

Lieber (Thomas) *see* Erastus.

Liebig (Justus de) *baron.* Letter, 35574 (p. 56a).

Liège *Belgium.* Calendars prob. conn. with (XIII), 5194, 30153. Homiliary conn. with (XI), 24722. Minor offices &c. poss. conn. with (XVI), 15810. Psalter poss. conn. with (*c.* 1300), 19474. MS. written at (in 1656), 10308.

— *abbey of stt. Mary & Lambert.* †MS. conn. with, 19267.

Lightfoot (Hannah). Article on, by miss Pigott, 23452.
Lightfoot (John). Index to Chorographica, 27712.
Lightfoot (John Prideaux). Papers conc. his vice-chancellorship of Oxf., *see* vol. v, p. 728.
Lignani ( ). Music, 16710.
Lilburne family. Geneal. notes, 5017(5).
Lille (Alain de) *see* Alanus *ab Insulis*.
Lille (Symon de). Mentioned, 21739.
Lilleshall (John of) *see* Mirk (John).
Lilleshall abbey. Copies of grants to, 5051(3). Copies of letters of abbots to sir R. Plumpton &c., 5089. Extrs. from docs. rel. to, 5082. Extrs. from reg., 6503.
Lilliat (John). Poems, 15366.
Lillingston (Septimus E. L. S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29812; Mus.Doc., 36647.
Lillingston family. Pedigree, 29167.
Lilly (Christian). Plans of fortifications, 17556. Plan of Pendennis & St. Mawes castles, 17500. Plans &c. of Plymouth &c., 17502.
Lilly (Henry). Abstrs. of Hudleston deeds in his possess., 4183(7). Extrs. from Creake chartulary owned by him, 5008(3). Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 5082. Lancs. pedigrees poss. by him, 4147(4). Notes on Percy family from MS. bel. to him, 5054. Notes from a Yorks. visitation bel. to him, 5094(3).
Lilly (John). Music, 26598.
Lilly (William). Acc. of, *see* 8535. Colls. *see* vol. ii, p. 1115. Merlini Anglici Ephemeris (1676), with MS. notes, 25255–60.
Lillye (John). Wrote 26418–21.
Lily (William). Grammatical works, with notes by J. Edwardes, 15453.
Lilyus. Poss. wrote 2078(1) in 15th cent.
Limborch (P. van). Copies of letters to him, from bp. Burnet, 33650.
Limbree (William). Letter to A. Abdy, 17918.
Limerick *Eire*. Plan, 17537.
Limerick (Gilbert of). De statu eccl., 27610b.
Limesey family. Pedigree, 5019(5).
Limoges *France*. MS. conn. with, 2742.
†**Limoges** (Pierre de). De oculo morali (XIV), 1985(1); (XV), 2712, 2756, 6426.
Limousin (Jean de) *see* Johannes *Lemovicensis*.
Lincoln *city*. Colls. rel. to, 18003–9. Colls. by T. Simpson, 17999. Drawings of, 18013. Part of acc. of sheriff rel. to manor of Bardney (4–5 Edw. I), 5018f. Poem on, by Browne Willis, 16344. Scheme for helping poor in, by T. Lupton, 8924(1). Views, 17513.
— *cath.* Aetates mundi 'ex tabula cronicarum cathedrali' (*c.* 1500), 2067c. Colls. rel. to, 16331, 16332, 18003–9. Epitaphs, 8493d. List of dignitaries, 16381, 16384. Notes on, 16402. Notes from reg. of ordinations of chantries, 5010(8). Papers rel. to, 16369. Photos of charters preserved at, 34111. Reply of chancellor to some statements of bp. (XIII), 2673D. Survey by R. Sanderson, & other papers, 18010. Tombs & epitaphs, 16365.
—, battle of. Notes on capture of k. Stephen, 6508d.
—, diocese of. Extrs. from regs. of bps., 5048, 6498. Hours poss. connected with (XV), 15833, 30618. List of incumbents (1712), 16403. Nomina dignitatum et beneficiorum eccl. ex collacione & presentacione episc. Linc., 18001. Notes on, 16373. Pleadings of parishioners of Slawston against Ossulveston abbey in consistory court (*c.* 1245–65), 5038. Rentale revencionum episc. Linc., 18001. Return of part of diocese for eccl. taxation (1296), 3114.
—, statute of (*c.* 1500), 4135.
Lincoln (Abraham). Signature, 35573(116A).
Lincolnhall *Norf.* Court rolls of manor, 18096.
Lincolnshire. Arms of families in, 29658. Ch. notes, by A. Clark, 31411–12. Colls. for, by H. W. Ball, 30730. Copies of charters rel. to, 5029. Dialogue in Lincs. dialect, by B. Ray, 28088. Extrs. from hundred rolls, 5030. Extrs. from returns of aids in duchy of Lancaster lands, 4181(1); Extrs. from roll of fees (20 Hen. III), 4183(2). Gough coll., 17999–18015. List of knights' fees (6 Hen. VI), 5008(3). Notes from Testa de Nevill, 5008(3). Plans of earthworks, vol. vi, pp. 447–8. Return by John de Trehanton of those who had 100s. worth or more of land (XIV), 5017(2). Scheme for repairing flood damage in, by T. Lupton, 8924(1). Sheriff's acc. of fines (3–4 Hen. III), 5001. Views &c., 17513. Warrants inquiring for particulars of crown lands in (1668–73), 30712.
Lind (James). Letters to, from T. Cavallo, 25432 (f. 384); from C. Her-

schel, 25433 (ff. 443, 444); from N. Maskelyne, 25434 (ff. 259–62); from P. Roberts, 25435 (ff. 302, 303). Letter to Becket & De Hondt, publishers, 25434 (ff. 151, 152).

Lind (Jenny). Autog. lines of music, 35574 (p. 59a). Letter, 36017. Signature, 35573(30a).

Lindenbrog (Friedrich). Lat. glossary prob. by him, 28399. Mentioned, 16896.

Lindet (Jean B.). Signature, 35574(77B).

Lindisfarne. Copy of poem by Ethelwulf on st. Peter's monastery conn. with, 27610d. View, 17504.

Lindisfarne Gospels. Extrs. from, by F. Junius, 5162, 5187.

Lindon (Patrick). Poems, 31532(5).

Lindsay (W. M.). List of eds. of classics in Bodl. with MS. marginalia, 36248.

Lindsell *Essex.* Lease of manor, from New coll. to J. Man, 25703.

Lindsell (Augustine). Copy of MSS. bel. to him, 27610.

Lindsey, Robert Bertie, *1st earl of.* Extrs. from his deeds, 6508h. †Title to earldom of Oxf., 35366. Warrant appointing sir H. Marten to act for him, 32444(15).

—, Montagu Bertie, *2nd earl of.* Conspectus of his MSS. at Grimsthorpe by Dugdale, 6536. Transcrs. of Revesby deeds in his possess., 5043.

Lindwood (William) *see* Lyndwood.

Linea naturarum (XV), 2593(1).

Lingard (John). Letter to J. G. Rokewode, 35574(43b). Portrait, & specimen of handwriting, 25442 (ff. 128, 129).

Lingham *Ches.* Mentioned, 2065.

Linley (Nicholas). Notes from his archives, 5076.

Linley family. Pedigree, 5076.

Linlithgow. Views of, 17536.

Linnaean society. Letter of sec. to J. Bicheno, 25432 (f. 258).

Linnaeus (Charles). Part of life of, 29469.

Lintei libri (*or* Libri pontificales). Excerpts from, 9789.

Linton *Cambs.* Extrs. from regs., 17788.

Linton (William). Mentioned, 26553.

Linton-on-Ouse *Yorks.* Survey of part of manor, 18287–8.

Lionel *of Antwerp, duke of Clarence, see* Clarence.

Lippi (Lorenzo). Malmantile racquistato, 14733.

Lippomano (Girolamo). Report as Venetian ambassador to Poland (1574), 3031(7), 3358, 36617c.

Lipscomb (Christopher). Oxf. Lat. prize verses (1802), 30180.

Lipscomb (William). Oxf. Engl. prize verses (1772), 30180.

Lipsius (Justus). Comment. on Tac., Ann. i, transcr. by E. Bernard, 8774. Letter from, to Adrianus a Saravia, 8835. Old High German glosses coll. by him, 5227*. Reply to Camden's De Constantini patria, 27610f. Signature, 21642.

Lipten (Carl F.). Signature, 21581.

Liquids. Le livre de xii ewes (i.e. eaux) (XIV), 2535(8).

Lira *see* Lyra.

Lisbon. Papers about Engl. chaplaincy, 14994. †Suit about prebend in ch. (*c.* 1390), 33199. Mentioned, 14406.

Lischner? (Carl Friedrich). Signature, 21595.

Lisieux *France.* Letter of Rainaldus & st. Bernard to Innocent II about see (XII), 2106.

L'Isle (Alain de) *see* Alanus *de Insulis.*

Lisle (John). Mentioned, 29186.

Lisle (Robert). Extrs. from charters bel. to him, 5010(2).

Lisle (Thomas). Papers about qualifications of candidates for public orator at Oxf., 15915.

Lisle (William). Extrs. from his evidences, 5071.

Lisle family. Pedigree, 5067, 5069, 25492.

—, *of Halton.* Notes rel. to, 5029.

Lismore *co. Waterford, cath.* Verses found in register of, 27610k.

Lison (Richard de). Romance partly ascr. to (XIV), 21935.

Lister (Anne & Susanna). Drew 25237.

Lister (Henry). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27042.

Lister (Martin). Abstr. of his work on dropsy, 25248. Acc. of places where his fossils were found, 17710. Appendix de scarabaeis Britanicis, 25269. Comment. on Pliny Nat. hist. xxxiv, 25229; on S. Santorio De statica medicina, 25241. Conchyliorum anatomiae pars prima, 25240. Of the fossills of Engl., 25235. Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25186, 25202–3; to dr. Smith, 15658–9. Letters to him, 25230–2, 25263–6; from dr. Smith, 15670. List of his books, 25268. List of his publications, 15638(7). Med. problems by him, 25242. Memoranda on visit to Paris, 25249–50. Notebook, 25254. Notes on drawings of shells by A. & S. Lister, 25237. Notes on journey to Paris & Montpellier, 25247. Notes on De

opsoniis, 25252. Misc. notes, 25233, 25236, 25255–60, 25262, 25267–8. Notice of his MSS., vol. v, p. 93. Papers rel. to him, & drafts of letters, 25231–2. Sketch for treatise on iron, 25229. Transl. of Celsus De medicina, 25253; of Terence Eunuchus, 25251. Wrote 25243.

Lister (Thomas) *fl. 1682*. Letters to A. Wood, 25217.

Lister (Thomas) *of Lichfield*. List of books sent to, by sir B. Boothby, 25429 (f. 122).

Lister (*sir* William). Extrs. from his muniments, 5096(1).

Lister family, *of Arnaldbiggin*. Copies of deeds, 5032.

—, *of Westby*. Extrs. from deeds, 5096(1).

Liston (John). Letter, 25442 (f. 130).

Litany. *Lat.* written at Chester (XII), 9995; in German psalter (XIII), 29739; for Worcester abbey (XV), 2730; written in France (XVI), 15829. Golden letany off the lyeff & passion of Cryste (XV), 21616. De Letaniis sive rogacionibus tractatus (XIII), 2296. Satirical litany, 'Preces Christianorum apud Deum pro electione novi pontificis' (XVII), 8496(1j).

Litany of the Virgin. *Fr.* (XVII), 21630. Fragm. *Lat.* (XIV), *see after* 36626.

Litbert, *st.* Mentioned, 15809.

Literary club. Notes on members, by E. Malone, 28402. Papers rel. to, 29146.

Literary composition. Treatise on (XV), 3453(1), 21721B. *See also* Dictamen.

Literary gazette. Letters to ed. from B. Barton, 25430 (ff. 26, 27); from G. Darley, 25430 (ff. 163, 164); from G. Hughes, 25430 (ff. 270, 271); from C. Maclean, 25434 (f. 200); from Mary McMullan, 25434 (f. 205); from T. Pettigrew, 25435 (ff. 134, 135).

Literature. Anecdotes of lit. (XIX), 29162–3. Conspectus dissertationum rerumque aliarum ad litteraturam pertinentium (XVIII), 17274. Lit. hist. of Grk. & Rom. authors, 17238–41. *See also* Drama. Poetry. Romances. *Also names of literatures e.g.* Latin literature.

Littelton ( ). Mentioned, 30288.

Little (Francis). Acc. of Fraternity of Holy Cross &c., Abingdon, 17725. Extrs. from his colls. on Abingdon abbey, 8517.

Little (Henry W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27059; Mus.Doc., 29598.

Little family. Acc. of, 15988.

Little Gidding *Hunts.* Acc. of visit of Chas. I to, 15257.

Little Hayes *see* Hayes, Little.

Little Samford *see* Samford.

Littlehales (Bendall R.). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 80).

Littlejohn (C. E. S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33759.

Littlemore *Oxon.* Ch. notes, by W. Plowman, 30102. Deeds rel. to, *see* 36727. Drawing of Newman's religious house at, 29610. Papers conn. with new scheme for Alice Smith's charity (1872), 32270.

— *nunnery.* Extrs. from evidences rel. to, 8517. Seal, 17618(*o*).

Littleton, South, *Worcs.* Notes on churchyard, *see* vol. iv, p. 294.

†**Littleton** (Adam). Poem on Oxf. in 1646, 29562g.

Littleton (*sir* Edward). Argument against Hampden, 10569.

Littleton (*sir* Thomas). Form of indulgence printed at ends of his Tenures, 27837.

Litton, West, *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5094(4).

Liturgies. *Liturgical books are entered under the name of the book e.g.* Missal. *The chief colls. of lit. MSS. are* 15755–858 (Rawlinson), 19219–476 (Canonici), 21575–22071 (Douce), *and of lit. music* 16670–878, 26555–8. *General works and unspecified liturgies only are entered below.*

— *Ch. of Engl.* Essay on liturgy, poss. by Tillotson, 29177C. Notes on liturgy by Douce, 21978, 21993. Papers rel. to meeting of clergy in st. Martin's library to consider revising the liturgy (1770–3), 29385. Scheme of services by S. Woodford, 27762.

— *Orthodox eastern ch.* *Ἀκολουθίαι* from parts of liturgy (XVI), 24726. *Παπαδικὴ* with hymns (XVI), 18375; (XVII), 36615. *Πεντηκοστάριον* (XVI), 34079. Fragm. of Grk.–Arabic liturg. work (XIV), 30540.

— *Roman catholic ch.* Directions (XV?), 21615. Forms of Cistercian services (XIII), 29175. Formulae (XI–XII), 5139. Lit. book written in Sweden for Brigittine community (XV), 31536. Manual of services (*c.* 1200), 2689D. Notes on rubrics &c. (XIX), 30220. Note on Sarum usage (XIV), 4080. Service book conn. with Braga, & cont. calendar, hymnary, psalter, hours & breviary (XIV), 35185. Speculum eccl., on method of conducting services (XV), 21837. Tractatus brevis et utilis de

off. sacerdotis (xv), 17029. Treatise *beg.* Consideranda est causa singulorum (xii), 29624. Gemma animae *see* Honorius *Augustodunensis.* Treatise on Hour-services (xii), 32710. Var. offices written for (? by) J. Schwayckofer (in 1534), 29452. Fragms. of misc. liturgies (xi), 32236; (xi–xvi), 30556; (xiii), 30754; (xiii–xv), 21956k; (xiv), 30645; (xv?), 21576. *See also* Offices. Prayers. Priests. *Also names of services e.g.* Mass.

Liudger, *st.* Extrs. from Altfrid's Life, 8678. Mentioned, 19386.

Liveden *Northants.* Pieces rel. to, 36925.

Lively (Edward). Notes on, by Sancroft, 10380. Mentioned, 27611.

Liveriis (Johannes de). Canones primi mobilis (xv), 2492(2).

Liverpool *Lancs.* Acc. of, 25566.

Liverpool, Charles Jenkinson, *1st earl of.* Letters to R. Griffiths, 28460.

—, Robert Banks Jenkinson, *2nd earl of.* Letter to G. W. Hall, 35352. Letter to, from S. P. Rigaud, *see* vol. v, p. 654.

Livien (Yvo Hugo de). Signature, 21581.

Livingstone (David). Signature, 35574(57a).

Livingstone (John). Signature, 25442 (f. 132).

Livinius, *st.* Mentioned, 17091.

Livius (Titus). Hist. i–x (*c.* 1000), 20631; (xv), 2505. Abridgm. *Engl.* (xviii), 29280. Fragms. copied by Hearne, 15342. Diss. on a fragm., by Dodwell, 15342. Collations, 16893. Notes by Hearne, 15343–8, 15370–5. Suppl. secundae decadis Livianae, by F. Turchi, 14869. *For* Epitome T. Livii *see* Florus (L. Annaeus).

Livius (Titus) *Forojuliensis.* Life of Hen. V based on his work, 3033a. Transcr. of his life of Hen. V, 27593.

Llanblythian *Glam.* View of, 17534.

Llandaff *Glam., cath.* Acc. of dignitaries, 16398–9. Acc. of mons., 16311. Colls. rel. to, 16329, 16331, 16334. Descr. by W. Wotton, 16335. Drawing of, 16337. Notes from lost 'Textus ecclesiae', 3861.

—, diocese of. Acc. of, 16398. Letters & papers to chancellor, 14985. Notes &c. on, 16366. Papers rel. to, 16360. Taxatio eccl. of Nicholas IV (xiv), 4087.

Llandilo *Carm.* Deed rel. to land at, 32975.

Llangadwaladr *Anglesey.* Letter about inscr. at, 17568.

Llangarvan (Caradoc of). Lives of Bede & Gildas, 27610c.

Llanlugan nunnery. Facs. of charter, 18192.

Llanover, Benjamin Hall, *baron.* Letter, 35573(40). Corresp. with H. Gordon, 25445 (ff. 125–6).

Llanrwst *Denbigh.* Drawings of mons. at, 17533.

Llanthony (Clement of) *see* Clement *of Llanthony.*

Llanthony (William of). Life of Robert de Betun, 8492g.

Llanthony priory *Monm.* Copy of foundation charter, 5008(4). FitzHerbert pedigree from chronicle, 5082. *See also* Lanthony priory *Glos.*

Llantilio Crossenny *Monm.* Copies of parish regs., 29217.

Lloid (Lodowick). First part of the diall of daies, annotated by R. Nicolson, 16065.

Lloyd. *See also* Floyd. Lhuyd.

Lloyd ( ). Letter to, on prayers for the dead, 10651.

Lloyd (Charles) *bp. of Oxf.* Letter to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.

Lloyd (Charles Francis). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27073.

Lloyd (Charles Harford). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26988; Mus.Doc., 32569.

Lloyd (David). Pedigree & arms, 29128.

Lloyd (Edward) *of Drenewydd.* Antiq. of Shropshire, rev. by T. F. Dukes, 28569–70.

Lloyd (Edward) *of Middle Temple.* Will & pedigree, 22101(4).

Lloyd (George) *bp. of Chester.* Corresp. with sir P. Young, 15683.

Lloyd (H.). Hist. of Cambria, with MS. adds., 18304.

Lloyd (Hannah). Letter to T. Wagstaffe, 30280.

Lloyd (John) *of Horseley.* Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25186, 25202–3.

Lloyd (John) ? *of Oxf.* Proclam. of qu. Eliz. transl. into Grk. by *Ἰωάννης Λόυιδος*, 15644.

Lloyd (John) *rector of Stapleford Tawney.* Notes, 17918.

Lloyd (Meredith). List of Welsh place-names, 6546.

Lloyd (*sir* Nathaniel). List of his books at Trinity hall, 17841.

Lloyd (Nicholas). Dict. historicum annotated, 17182. Letters to A. Wood, 25217, 25220, 25223.

Lloyd (Sampson). Carols, 31442.

Lloyd (T.) *wine merchant.* Letters to, from F. Douce, 33373.

Lloyd (Thomas). Welsh poems, 25202.
Lloyd (William) *bp. of Norwich.* Mentioned, 29211.
Lloyd (William) *bp. of Worcester.* Answer to his Discourse of God's ways, by T. Downes, 33651(1). Chronol. of Galen's life, 9800; of life of st. Jerome, 9786. Funeral sermon on — Tewer, 14429. Letters, 29778n. Corresp. on coins, 9775(3). Corresp. with Dodwell, 9775, 9796, 9797; with Pagi, Noris, 9803. Letters to, from Perronius, Dodwell, 9803. Letter to A. Wood, 25223.
Lloyd (William) *fl. 1758.* Specimens of calligraphy, 17553a.
Llyn (William) *see* William Llyn.
Lobato (Melchior). Annotationes in primam partem Summae Thomae Aquinatis, 2391; in tertiam partem, 1951–2.
Lobeck (Christian). Letter to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Lochmaben *Dumfries.* Notes on, by dr. Clapperton, 17644.
Lock ? (*sir* Charles). Mentioned, 27628.
Lock (John). Funeral sermon on him, by — Benion, 28937.
Lock (Walter). Wrote 36605.
Locke (John). Extr. from will, 30248. Letter to J. Aubrey, 25286. Portrait, & signature poss. of him, 25442 (ff. 137, 138).
Locke (Joseph). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Locke (Matthew). Music, 16700, 16715, 26368–75, 26405, 26423, 26465, 26513–16, 26597, 26827.
Lockhart (John G.). Letters, 25442 (ff. 133–5).
Lockier ( ). Sermons, 14393.
Lockinge, East, *Berks.* Notes by W. N. Clarke, 25504; by Wood, 8518[2].
Lockman (John). St. Cecilia's ode, with music, 26631–3. Saul & Jonathan, set to music by W. Boyce, 26646–8.
Lockyard (Samuel). Accs. for cargo of Rochester (1704), 32677.
Lockyer (Charles). Signed order to, from T. Shadwell, 25444 (f. 26).
Loddiges (Conrad). Letter to, from bp. Phillpotts, 25443 (ff. 97, 98).
Loder family. Abstr. of title to Longworth, 31567b. Pedigree, 15215.
Lodge (Edmund). Letter to R. Thomson, 25434 (ff. 154, 155).
Lodge (Thomas). Answer to Stephen Gosson's Schoole of abuse, copied by Malone, 20578.
Lodge (William). Letters to M. Lister, 25263.
Lodi Vecchio *Italy.* Statutes of wool merchants at, 28498.
Lodovico I *duke of Parma.* Letter, 28963.
Lodvijksson (Sigurd). Story of, 20789(1).
Loeaechius *see* Leech.
Lofft (Capel) *the elder.* Letters, & poem, 25442 (ff. 139–48). Letter to T. Hill, book collector, 25447 (ff. 180, 181). Portrait, letters, & a sonnet, 25429 (ff. 127–35). Portrait, & letter to T. Cadell, 25434 (ff. 157–9).
Lofthouse (B.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32738.
Loftus (Adam) *abp. of Dublin.* Speech proposing establishment of Trin. coll., Dublin, 15628.
Loftus (Dudley). Letters to Bernard, 15652.
Loftus (Henry). Letter, 27811f.
Logan (H. F. C.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 189, 190).
Logan (William). Memorial conc. slavish dependances of people in Scotland, 10642(5).
Log-books. Of voyages to Japan &c., by W. Adams (1614–19), 6594. Several logs (written between 1672 & 1691), 29424. Journal in the sloop *Rose* from Pulo Condore &c. (1705), 16428. Of adm. J. Byron (1778–9), 28929. Of H.M.S. *Leander* (1819–22), 36592. Kept by W. Rattray (1829–34), 29426. *See also* Travels.
Loggan (David). Views of Stonehenge, 17588. Mentioned, 7542.
Loggen (Thomas). Letter to T. Cadell, 25434 (ff. 161, 162).
Logic. Analysis of treatise on (*c.* 1650), 30224. Brevis ac facilis arguendi methodus (XVII), 3533. Courses in (XVIII), 17246; by E. Bernard, 8772. Demonstrations of propositions (XIV), 3907co. Excerpts from Logistica of J. Buteo, 8836. Introd. ad logicam (1657), 14796. Liber de vulgari iudicio sermonis (XIII), 3464(8). Logica of Paolo di Venezia, with some logical tables, 24744. Materia de proposicionibus reduplicativis (XV), 2593(3). Notes (XI), 17036; (XIII), 2141; (XV), 36213(1). Notes by E. Bernard, 8769b; by Sancroft, 10309, 10388. Notes on E. Caird's lectures, 36603–4. Poem on (XI), 17036. Quaestiones (XVII), 8893. Quaestiones by Gaspar Vaaz, 2197. Scheme of parts of universe & man (XVI), 2931. Specimen papers for pupils by sir N. Bodington, 36316. Summa totius logice (XV), 2256. System

of, by F. Cherry, 9819–20; by H. Hody, 8900. Terminus est in quem (*or* Speculum puerile), ascr. to R. de Billyngham (XIV), 2674A. Tertia pars logicae, by E. Bernard, 8771. Treatises (XIII), 2674E–F, 14780. Treatises by a Jesuit (XVI written in Spain), 2137, 2353. Treatise (XV), 24712; (XVII), 16041. Treatise by Albertus de Saxonia (XV), 30067. Treatise on syllogisms (XVII), 14609. Fragms. of treatises (XIV), 24442, 27635; (XV), 15850, 24459, 30070.

Lohérains *see* Lorrains.

Lohneck *see* Lahneck.

Loker (Robert). Part of lease to, from sir H. North, 26472.

Lomas (George). Music, 27043.

Lollards. Coll. of docs. rel. to, by Stephen Patryngton & Thomas Netter, 3629. Conclusiones Lollardorum dampnate Londinii (1382) with list of bishops &c. who joined in condemnation, 2766. *See also* Woodford (William).

Lombard (Peter) *see* Petrus *Lombardus*.

Lombard (William). Statutes of qu. Eliz.'s coll., Greenwich, 15876.

Lombards. Fragms. 'hec ita in Longobardorum gestis scripta sunt' (X), 20622.

Londesborough *Yorks.* Ch. notes, 5016.

Londesborough, Albert D. Denison, *baron.* Cat. of his rings, brooches &c., & letter from A. Strett?, 31649.

London *city.* Acc. of fireworks (1749), 17908. Calendar for (1465), 2157. Chronicle (1189–1550), 18035. Ch. notes, 8518[1]. Descr. civitatis Londonie, by Wm. FitzStephen (XIII), 5284*, 21861(1). Descr. by W. Schellinks, 17436–8. Extr. from chronicle about privileges (XVI), 2372. Extr. from Lond. journals (1704–36), 14682. Gough coll., 18026–50. Index to coll. of prints & drawings in Pepysian libr., 30734. Index of places to vol. of Lond. recs. (1647–53), 29864. Letters conc. fire (1666), 18039C. List of places for acting plays (XVII), 8536. Londons farewell to the parliament (poem), 14565. London's lamentable estate, by Ph. M., 14556. MS. written there (1425), 29621C. MS. possibly written there, 15781. Names of chs. in (& in suburbs) (XV), 21669(4). Notes on ejected clergy, by J. Walker, 10878. Notes on Lond. life assurance companies, by S. P. Rigaud, 26246. Notes of publ. events (XV), 2157. Notes of tradesmen (XVII), 21854. Praise of, ascr. to Sigismund (XV), 3481. Proposals about building new chs. (1711) by sir J. Vanbrugh, 29778b. Returns of Roman catholics in W. & W. C. parts (1714), 27856. Scheme for helping poor in, by T. Lupton, 8924(1). Scraps rel. to, 30733, 30736. Tracing of map (XVII), 33586. Views &c., 17516–18. View by A. van den Wyngaerde, 28464. Willes & monuments of churches, 16345.

— — *corporation.* An act for better enabling the corp. of Lond. & Mercers' Co. to pay the charities given by will of sir T. Gresham, 15882. Agreement of mayor & commonalty with Hen. VII, 6424. Charters transl. into Engl., 18029. Colls. rel. to customs &c., 18030. Confirmation charter &c. of qu. Eliz., 15880. Copy of charter of liberties of Rich. II, 6427. Extrs. conc. customs of, 8494k. Liberties & customs, 18033. List of wards, 16039. Reg. of precepts rel. to recognizances, prob. bel. to sheriff's court, 26118.

— —, —, *officers.* Arms & names of mayors & sheriffs (1190–1635), 29663. Acc. of & arms of officers by W. Smith, 25534. Arms, trades &c. of mayors & sheriffs (1189–1769), 18034. Lists of officers (XVIII), 16029. List of mayors, bailiffs, & sheriffs (1189–1413), 2376(A8), List of mayors (1461–1624), 15880; (1043–1602, 1634–1707, with accs. of mayors to 1600), 18031. List of sheriffs (1043–1602), 18031(3).

— —, *Aldgate.* Notes, extrs. &c. rel. to, 32750–1.

— —, *Antiquarian coll.* Acc. of, by Ducarel, 17628.

— —, *Athenaeum club, see* Athenaeum club.

— —, *Bond st.* Plan of, *see* 17520. Plan of house in, 17593.

— —, *Bow ch.* View of, 17553d.

— —, *Bridewell.* Deed conveying it to city of London, 15881. View of, 17517.

— —, *British museum.* Drawings of gallery of antiquities (*c.* 1820), 29162.

— —, —. Cottonian Library. Cat. manuscriptorum (1666), 6536. Cat. omnium MSS. qui in bibl. Cottoniana reperti sunt (1706), by W. Hanbury, 31667. Short cat. of MSS. (XVII), 6456. Smith's Cat. with MS. notes, 18041, 30308. Notes from cat., by Hearne, 15287. Copies of letters of commissioners for dissolution of monasteries, 4168. Index chartarum quae in loculis bibl. Cott. reperiuntur, by dr. Smith, 15695. List of charters & deeds, 25526. Notes from chartularies & monastic

colls. in, 5019. Note of choice MSS., 27837. Note of some MSS. borrowed by dr. Smith, 15727. Extrs. made from MSS. (before fire) by R. James, 3838–80; other transcrs., notes &c. from MSS. now lost or damaged: (Alfred's Boethius) 5124, (chartularies, Vit. F. viii) 5049, (Combe reg.) 6502(1d), (Fountains chartulary) 5054, 5097, (Gregory's Liber Pastoralis) 5165, (Nunkeeling chartulary) 5059, (Sacramentum regis) 5171. *For Arundel MSS. see under Gresham coll. below.*

— —, *Cavendish sq.* Levels taken near, 18217(10).

— —, *Charing Cross.* Ballad of Charing +, 21932d. View of, 17519.

— —, *Charterhouse.* Copy of grant to, 5005c. Deeds rel. to, 5018. Inventory (1668) of pensioners' goods, 18036. Letter to governors, from W. Ramsden, 25443 (f. 163). View of, 17517.

— —, *Christ's hosp.* Poem about, 17518. View of, 17517.

— —, *Clarendon house.* Poem on, 25568.

— —, *Clerkenwell.* Part of lease of house in (*c.* 1600), 26456. View, 17515, 17555c.

— —, *Coll. of arms.* Acc. of Kuerden MSS., 33398. Cat. of books given by T. Povey, 6536. Cat. of MSS. given by duke of Norfolk, 6536. Colls. from visitation recs., by Wood, *see* 8511. Copies of deeds, 4172. Extrs. from deeds rel. to Kirby priory, 6502(1m). Extrs. from docs. by Wood, 8584–5. List of officers at arms (1536), 21845. List of MSS. by T. Carte, 10538. List of R. Sheldon's MSS., 25226. List of visitations & books (1641), 6501(1m). Notes by Sheldon from MSS. rel. to burial of Engl. nobility (1480–1650), 8578. Notes rel. to coll., 31650; by Camden, 15624; by A. Vincent, 8579. Notes by A. Ducarel from visitations, 17605. Part of index to MSS., 8579. *See also* Arms. Heraldry.

— —, *Court of arches, see* Arches, court of.

— —, *Crosby sq. meeting house.* Sermons at, 14355.

— —, *Custom house.* Copies of lord treasurers' letters at, 9767.

— —, *Ditch side.* Plan of property in, 17594, 30629.

— —, *Duke's place.* Sermons at, 14477.

— —, *Ely house.* Accs. rel. to (1545–51), 28996.

— —, *Fleet prison.* Plan of, 30629.

— —, *Founder's hall, Lothbury.* Register of briefs for Congregation of dissenting ministers at, 14993.

——, *Gray's Inn.* Constitutions, 15908. Notes from reg. of lands of Henry, earl of Lancaster, 5009. Poem on Walks, 14658. Sermons at, 14441–4.

— —, *Gresham coll.* Cat. of Arundel MSS. taken to (in 1680), 6536. Ground plan of coll., 15882. Notes on, by dr. Smith, 15708. Papers, 15630. Ward's Lives of Gresham profs. with MS. notes, 18048.

— —, *Grocers' hall.* View of, 17516.

— —, *Guildhall.* View of, 17516.

— —, *Hickford's music room.* Mentioned, 26649–51.

— —, *Holborn.* View of, 17518. Fragm. of acc. of purchases poss. in (XVI), 3437.

— —, *Holywell priory, see* Haliwell nunnery.

— —, *hosp. of st. Thomas of Acon.* Copy of charter, 4180(3).

— —, *house of Poor Clares outside Aldgate.* Rule, 2357B.

— —, *Hunterian mus.* Notes on establishment of it, & oration, 26246.

— —, *Hyde Park.* Letter of sir C. Wren about his tenancy of, 26201.

— —, *Inner Temple.* List of Petyt MSS., 10547. Foundation deed of Petyt libr., 14352.

— —, *Inns of Court.* Notes on, by A. Ducarel, 17605.

— —, *Knightsbridge ch.* Sermons at, 14235.

— —, *Leadenhall Market.* View of, 17518.

— —, *Leathersellers' hall.* View of, 17516.

— —, *Lincoln's Inn.* Cat. of MSS. (XVII), 27837. Poems on porter of (XVII), 32215b. Sermon at, 14475. View of, 17516.

— —, *livery companies.* Acc. of officers of, & arms, by W. Smith, 25534. *See also under names of individual companies.*

— —, *London bridge.* Picture of (*c.* 1578), 21642.

— —, *London institution.* Letters to, from A. Cove, 25432 (f. 469); from R. Fellowes, 25433 (ff. 166–7); from J. C. Lettsom, 25434 (f. 140); from G. A. Thompson, 25436 (ff. 156–7); from F. Thornhill, 25436 (ff. 159, 160); from A. Walker, 25436 (ff. 264–5). Papers rel. to, 36085–6.

— —, *Ludgate.* Note of fire at (1454), 15781.

— —, *Lyons Inn.* Legal discussions at (1665), 18039B.

— —, *Mansion house.* View of, 17516.

— —, *Monument.* View of, 17516.
— —, *Newgate.* View of, 17518.
— —, *Newgate prison.* Petition about chapel, by W. Fuller, 30431.
— —, *Old Jewry.* Lease of lands from Oxf. univ. to W. Markeland, 28401.
— —, *Park lane.* Plan of, *see* 17520.
— —, *Paul's cross.* Legacies given to preachers at, 8964(6). Sermon at (1623), 14382.
— —, *Pell st. meeting-house.* Notes & extrs. rel. to, 32751.
— —, *Piccadilly.* View of, 17518.
— —, *port.* Letters from lord treasurers to customs officers, 9767.
— —, *Portsoken ward.* Papers rel. to public lamps (1736–8), 30733.
— —, *Public record office, see* Public records.
— —, *Red Cross st. charity school.* Acc. of, 18038.
— —, *R. acad. of music.* Warrant for grant to (1719), 30285.
— —, *R. coll. of physicians.* Statutes, 15860–3, 18037. View of, 17517.
— —, *Royal exchange.* Copia de unas decimas que aparecieron en la Real Bolsa de Londres (28 Feb. 1673/4), 28372.
— —, *St. Alphege without Cripplegate.* Extrs. from parish regs., 31650.
— —, *St. Bartholomew's hosp.* Regulations for almoners, 15859.
— —, *St. Botolph's, Aldgate.* Notes & extrs. rel. to, 32751.
— —, *St. Botolph's without.* Hist. notes &c. rel. to parish, 32745. Papers rel. to, 32750–1. Sermons preached (1635), 10432. View of, 17517.
— —, *St. Bride's parish.* Notes & extrs. rel. to, 32751.
— —, *St. Catherine's hosp.* Acc. of (1695–9), 18028. Acc. of endowments &c., 32751. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5061.
— —, *St. Dunstan in the West.* View of, 17518.
— —, *St. Edmund's, Lombard st.* Reg. of strangers preaching there (1746–91), 36924.
— —, *St. George's, Queen sq.* View of, 17517.
— —, *St. Giles's, Cripplegate.* § Note of depositing by Rawlinson of coins in his vault, 15118.
— —, *St. Giles's in the fields.* View of, 17553d.
— —, *St. Helen's, Bishopsgate.* List of benefactions, 30739.
— —, *St. James's, Clerkenwell.* Extrs. from parish regs. (1562–1624), 31650.
— —, *St. James's library.* Certificate to P. Young for delivery of books &c. at, 15633.
— —, *St. James's palace.* View of, 17519.
— —, *St. James's park.* View of, 17519.
— —, *St. Lawrence, Jewry.* List of incumbents, 35435. Papers about tithes, rel. to Balliol coll., 31870.
— —, *St. Leonard's, Shoreditch.* Notes on, 18025.
— —, *St. Martin's in the fields.* Sermons at, 14235. Mon. inscrs., 5054. Papers rel. to meeting of clergy in the library to consider revising the liturgy (1770–3), 29385. View of, 17519.
— —, *St. Martin's le grand.* Notes on, 16008.
— —, *St. Mary's, Whitechapel.* Acc. of, 25515.
— —, *St. Mary's priory, Clerkenwell.* Extrs. from chartulary, 5019(4).
— —, *St. Paul's cath.* Agreement of dean & chapter with Hen. VII, 6424. List of deans, 5081. Note of dimensions (XIII), 14732(2); (XV), 14526(12), 21669(4), 21703. Notes on Dugdale's Hist., *see* vol. iv, p. 242. Rental (*c.* 1510), 8924(3). Speech about restoration of, by bp. Corbet, 14382. Statutes &c., 15909. View of, 17517. *See also* London, councils of. London, diocese of.
— —, *St. Paul's churchyard.* Lease of tenement (1572/3), 4070 *ad fin.*
— —, *St. Paul's, Shadwell.* Sermon at (*c.* 1703), 14406.
— —, *St. Paul's sch.* Notes on, 30735.
— —, *St. Stephen's, Coleman st.* Statutes, 21669(7).
— —, *St. Stephen's, Walbrook.* View of, 17517.
— —, *St. Thomas's hosp.* Orders for admission (1733–5), 14926.
— —, *Serjeants' Inn.* Order of feast (1555), 3033q.
— —, *Sion coll.* View of, 17518.
— —, *Society of antiquaries, see* Society of antiquaries.
— —, *Stationers' hall.* View of, 17516.
— —, *Temple ch.* Transcr. of reg. of burials (1623–52), 8576. View of, 17516.
— —, *Tothill fields.* Plans, *see* 17520.
— —, *Tower.* Inscrs. in, 17618i. List of weekly charges paid by prisoners (1553), 18097. Order to pay lieutenant for keep of prisoners (1719/20), 30014. Views of, 17518, 17552d. *See also* Public records.
— —, *Treasury.* View of, 17519.
— —, *Trinity house.* Charters of, 17993.

— —, *univ.* Cat. of all the artes & scientes that are taught or read in the univ. (*c.* 1630), 25568.
— —, *Whitechapel.* Deed of sale of sir T. Bodley's properties, vol. vi, p. 388. Lease of garden from G. Wright to J. Wright (1606), 2438. Part of will of sir S. Starling rel. to land in, 32750.
— *See also* Middlesex. *Also for places formerly outside, but now in, Lond.* (*e.g.* Kensington, Lambeth, Whitehall) *see the names of those places.*
London, councils of. Constitutions (1236, 1328, 1342, 1362), 8611. Acc. of council of 1382, 3629.
—, diocese of. Colls. rel. to, 16334. Dedication to bp. (*c.* 1615), 8946. 89 principal clergy of Lond. classified according to their opinions (1844), 29643. Epitome of Newcourt's Repertorium, 30533–4. Notes on, 16374. Quaeries of the clergy of London touching the oath (1640), 8924(9); an answere unto the quaeries, by J. Davenant, 8924(9).
London (John of) *monk of st. Augustine's, Canterbury, see* John *of London.*
London (John of) *monk of Westminster, see* Bever (John).
Londonderry, *2nd marquis of, see* Castlereagh.
— Charles W. Stewart, *3rd marquess of.* Letter to — Newton, 25442 (f. 150).
Lone (*miss*). List of traders' tokens, 27928.
Long. *Places prefixed by* Long *are indexed under the following word e.g.* Crendon, Long.
Long (Benjamin). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 26888.
Long (J. Charles). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32949.
Long (*sir* James). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286.
Long (*sir* Robert). Corresp. & papers, 10575.
Long (Thomas?). Papers connected with, 10866.
Long (William). Letter about Irish words for fishing implements, &c., 32408.
Longchamp (William) *bp. of Ely.* Letter of Hugh bp. of Coventry conc. his election (XIV), 3900k.
Longchamp family. Geneal. notes, 5008(1).
Longe *see* Sampford.
Longfellow (Henry W.). Letter to, from R. H. Dana, 35574(49d). Signature, 35573(116[B]). Ballad of the French fleet, set to music by G. W. Cooper, 33657; by C. Green, 32258. Blessed are the dead, set to music by H. A. West, 33419. Enceladus, set to music by R. E. Clark, 33095. Sir Humphrey Gilbert, set to music by G. W. Cooper, 32732. The nun of Nidaros, set to music by G. Grace, 34480. Part of transl. of Manrique, set to music by M. J. Monk, 27076. Words partly by him, set to music by A. T. L. Ashton, 34098.
Longford family. Pedigree, 5023.
Longhi (Giuseppe). Letter about his portrait of Napoleon, 25449.
Longitude, board of. Notes of meetings of, 26245.
Longleat *Wilts.* View of, 17530.
Longley (Arthur). Extrs. from his docs., 5074d.
Longley (Charles T.) *abp. of Cant.* Letter to I. Brunel, 31342; to Mark Pattison, 35663.
Longman (Thomas). Signature, 6518.
Longman (Thomas N.) *publisher.* Letters to, from Joanna Baillie, 25432 (f. 73); from sir H. Ellis, 25433 (f. 136); from T. Park, 25435 (ff. 79, 80); from Wordsworth, 25436 (ff. 399, 400).
Longman (William) *publisher.* Letters to, from T. Bowdler, 25430 (ff. 38, 39); from N. Drake, 25430 (ff. 179, 180); from lord Strangford, 25431 (f. 246).
Longmate (Barak) *jun.* Letter, 17582.
Longmate (Barak) *sen.* Wrote 17573.
Longnor *Salop.* Notes on, 22111(4).
Longnor hall *Salop.* View of, 17525.
Longolius (Christophorus). Mentioned, 17290.
Longueville, Henry Yelverton, *viscount.* Cat. of his MSS., 29433.
Longuyon (Jacques de). Veus du Paon *Fr.* (XIV), 21739, 21882.
Longvilers family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5067.
Longworth *Berks.* Abstr. of title (1701), 31567b.
Lonigo (Omnibonus da) *see* Leonicenus.
Lonsdale (Jane). Misc. compositions, 28524.
Lonsdale (John) *bp. of Lichfield.* Autograph, 35573(6[B]).
Lonsdale (Mary). Calligraphic essays &c., 28518–24.
Looe island *Cornw.* View of, 17500.
Lootyns *see* Lotins.
Lopes de Castañeda (Fernan). Engl. transl. of 1st bk. of his Hist. do descobrimento e conquista da India, 2563.
Lopez (Gregorio). Explicacion del Apocalypsi, 28365g.

Lopez (Roderigo). Acc. of trial, 3033d, 16352(12).
Lorch (Sifridus de). Wrote 24485(3).
Lord (Joseph). Descr. of St. David's, 16360. Drawings of Clynnog Fawr ch., 16334.
Lords, House of, *see* Parliament.
Lord's brethren. Acc. of (XII), 4108; (XIII), 2248; (XIV), 1858.
Lord's prayer *see* Prayers.
Lord's supper *see* Communion, holy.
Lords treasurers. Letters to customs officers of London, 9767.
Lorens, frère. Engl. transl. of Somme des vices et des vertues (XV), 3493.
Lorenzi (Giovanni Battista). Collections rel. to Canonici, *see* vol. iv, p. 314. Coll. of notes on Canonici MSS., 28728.
Lorin (Jehan). Wrote 21939.
Lorraine, Charles, *duc de, d. 1675.* Negotiations of Irish confederates with him, 10475.
Lorraine (Henri & Charles de) *ducs de Guise &c.* Portraits, 21636.
Lorraine (Henri de) *duc de Bar.* Letter, 29015.
Lorrains. Chansons des (XIII), 14642.
Lorris (Guillaume de). Roman de la rose (XIV), 3445, 3680, 28470; (XV), 21762, 21769, 21906, 21939, 21946.
Lort (Michael). Colls. for Trinity coll., Camb., 17812. Letter, 17636. Letter to, from G. Atwood, 25432 (f. 66); from W. Cole, 25526. Notes on Fisher's sermon on Margaret, countess of Richmond, 17827. Portrait, 25442 (f. 149). Signature & portrait, 25442 (ff. 147, 148).
Losinga (Robert de) *bp. of Hereford.* Excerpta de chronicis Mariani Scoti (XII), 2148, 2372D, 4137(2).
Lost property. Astrol. rules for finding *Lat.* (XIV), 2635(5); *Hebrew* (XV), 2653D.
Lotichius (Johann). Signature, 21581.
Lotins (*or* Lootyns) family. Arms, 19256.
Lott (John B.). Music, 27044.
Lotti (Antonio). Music, 16675, 16710, 16713.
Lottini da Volterra (Giovanni F.). Regole sopra conclavi di, 36618a.
Loudham family. Pedigree, 31650.
Loughborough *Leics.* Ch. notes, 8550.
Loughrea *co. Galway.* Letter of duke of Ormonde to assembly at, 16185.
Louidos *see* Lloyd (John).
Louis. *See also* Lodovico.
Louis VII *of France.* Copy of treaty with Hen. II of Engl., 3632.
Louis IX, *st., k. of France.* Journal du règne de (XVIII), 10669.
Louis XI *k. of France.* Lamentatio pro morte uxoris suae (in Scottish verse), *see* 25202–3. Relations with abbey of Holy Trinity, Vendôme (XV), 14715.
Louis XII *k. of France.* Miniatures of, 14721, 21666.
Louis XIII *k. of France.* Copy of anonym. letter to (*c.* 1620), 32444(12). Declaration of war against Spain, vol. v, p. 439. Letter to Chas. I, 16177.
Louis XIV *k. of France.* C. de Caignou, Guerre di Ludovico XIV, 10704. Epitaph on, 16896. Letter to prince Rupert, 25438 (ff. 190, 191). Signature on 2 passports, 25438 (ff. 230, 231). Letter to, from Christina qu. of Sweden, 21969(9).
Louis XV *k. of France.* Pacte de famille de la maison de Bourbon (1761), 30239.
Louis XVIII *k. of France.* Letter, 23483. Signature, 35574(13b).
Louis II *k. of Hungary.* Acc. of meeting with Maximilian &c. at Vienna (1515), 3483.
Louis *de Bourbon, comte de Vendôme, see* Bourbon.
Louis II *de Bourbon, prince de Condé, see* Condé.
Louis *dauphin, 1661–1711.* Dedications to him, 16045.
Louis, *st., of Toulouse.* Mentioned, 21887.
Louis (*sir* Thomas). Signature on order for payment, 25446 (f. 81).
Louis-Philippe I *k. of France.* Autog. note, 35574(86b).
Louise *princess of England.* Relation of the princess's case, by dr. Wood, 10653.
Louise *princess of Orange.* Letter to qu. Eliz., 15674(4).
Louth *Lincs.* View of, 17513. Papers rel. to prebend of, 18008.
Louvain *Belgium.* Lat. deed executed at (XV), 8875. MSS. written at, 2492, 8875, 8881.
— *Park abbey.* Processional for use of (XV), 29454.
— *univ.* Letter to Zuichem, 16929.
Louvet de la Somme ( ). Letter to citoyen Martigne, 29800.
Louviers (Charles de). Somnium viridarii *see* Somnium viridarii; *also* Maizières (Philippe de).
Lovat, Simon Fraser, *12th baron.* Letter to the prince of Wales, 25447 (ff. 182, 183).
Lovat (C.). Letters to P. E. Towneley, 29115.
Love (Nicholas) *prior of Mount Grace.*

Mirroure of the blessid lyf of Ihesu Christe (xv), 1999(1), 2021, 3615, 4101, 27689; 2 leaves (xv), †31801.
Love (Nicholas) *warden of Winchester coll.* Figures rel. to his election as warden, 33674.
Love (Richard?). Sermon at Cambridge (1633), 14382.
Love, courts of, *see* Chivalry.
Love potions (xv), 8606.
Loveday (John). Letter to A. C. Ducarel, 25442 (ff. 151, 152). Notes on Life of A. Wood, 32754.
†**Loveday** family, *of Elvendon.* Charters rel. to, 31641–5.
Lovel (Hannah). Decl. about Chr. Lovel's being cured of the King's Evil, 10708.
Lovell (Thomas). Notes from his colls. on founders of monasteries in Notts., Yorks., & Lancs., 5070.
Lovell family. Pedigree, 5005e, 31650.
—, *of Skelton.* Geneal. notes, 5017(5).
Lover (Samuel). Letter to — Hodgson, 25442 (f. 153).
Lovershall *Yorks.* Copy of chartulary from, 4174(2).
Lovetot family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 6501(1e).
Lovett (*miss?* C.). Wrote 30444.
Low (George). Sketches of Orkney &c., 32961.
Low (*sir* Thomas). Dedication to him, 25534.
Lowdham family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Lowe (*miss*). Letter to, from W. Shenstone, 25448 (f. 98).
Lowe (A. B.). Certificate of complement of H.M.S. *Union,* 25446 (f. 82).
Lowe (Edward). Mentioned, 26348–54.
Lowe (*sir* Hudson). Letters, 25442 (ff. 155–7). Letter to, from sir Hildebrand Oakes, 25446 (ff. 88–94^{v}).
Lowe (Robert). Name in 3509.
Lowe (Robert) *viscount Sherbrooke, see* Sherbrooke.
Lowe family. Pedigree, 25562.
Lowell (James R.). Letter, 35574(54f); to Paget Toynbee, 36019.
Lowell (Samuel). Portrait, & letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 191–3^{v}).
Lower (*sir* William). Papers about him, 26237.
Lower family. Pedigree, 26260.
Lowestoft *Suff.* Journal of weather (1695–1724 &c.), by S. Say, 35448–9.
Lowndes (William) *bookseller.* Agreement between him & Alexander Bicknell, 25439 (f. 172).
Lowndes (William) *sec. to Treasury.* Estimate of publ. revenue & expenditure (1702), 30011.
Lowry (John W.) *engraver.* Letter to, from H. Hope, 25441 (f. 273).
Lowstun (Thomas). Part of plea conc. him, 25293.
Lowth (Robert) *bp. of Lond.* Letter, 25447 (f. 184); to T. Cadell, 25434 (ff. 164, 165). Life of Wm. of Wykeham, with MS. notes, *see* vol. iv, p. 222.
Lowth (Simon). Letter to dr. Beveridge, 33651(7).
Lowther (*sir* William). Transfer of mortgage, 31870.
Lowthorp (John). Index connecting Philosophical Transactions (1665–1700) with his abridgm., 26160.
Loxdale (Thomas). Paroch. antiq. of Staffs., 18222, 18225.
Loyd *see* Overstone.
Loyola (*st.* Ignatius). Acc. of ceremony at canonization, 28365j. Life *Ital.,* 24732–3. Spanish poem on conversion of, by fr. Paramo, 28360.
Luard (H. R.). Letter to F. H. Dickinson, 29644. †Article on Porson, 32233.
Lubbock (*sir* John). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36087.
Lubienietz (Stanislaus de). Strena lugubris at salubris with MS. notes by C. H. Gleshinski, 28693.
Lubin (Eilhard). Anthol. epigram., annotated, 17134.
Lubochow *Germany.* MS. written at, 24456.
Lucania. Lat. inscrs. from, 25451.
Lucanus (M. Annaeus). Pharsalia (*c.* 1200), 17053; (xiii), 8876; (xiv), 2369, 28472; with compendium &c. (xiv), 33758; (xv), 8875, 17051, 17052, 34083. Collations, 16896. Comment. by Omnibonus Leonicenus (xv), 8875. Extrs. (xiii), 29224; by J. Lasher, 14874. Notes by Arnald, 17464; by D'Orville, 17382. Life (xiv), 28472, 33758; (xv), 8875. Epigram on L., 17051.
Lucar *see* Cyril Lucar.
Lucas (Arnoldus). Treatise on physics, 33408.
Lucas (Edmund). Deed rel. to him, 15095.
Lucas (John) *baron.* Speech in H. of Lords, 25568.
Lucas (John) *of Leeds.* Copies of his notes on Yorks., 25578. Descr. of parish of Warton, 25565.
Lucas (John). *See also* Luck.
Lucca (Pietro da). Treatises, 24750.
Lucena (M.). Mentioned, 30272.

Lucena (Vasco-Fernandez) *comte de.* Hist. of Alexander, 21892.
Lucerna conscientiae (xv), 2659A.
Lucha (Francesco di). Wrote 24756.
Luchtmans (S.). Letters to D'Orville, 17379.
Lucia, *st.* Mentioned, 19307.
Lucianus *monk of Chester.* Liber Luciani de laude Cestrie (xii), 3005.
Lucianus *of Samosata.* Calumniae non temere credendum *Lat.* (xv), 17024(1). Notes on, by D'Orville, 17386. Notes on epigrams ascr. to L., 17160.
Lucien, *st.* Mentioned, 15786.
Luciferus *bp. of Cagliari.* Notes on his works, by Holdsworth, 10391.
Lucilius (Gaius). Satirae, notes on, 16896.
Lucilla, *st.* Mentioned, 19444.
Lucin ( ) *of Paris.* Letter, 10406.
Lucius. Letter to k. Arthur (xiii), 1891C.
Lucius (Catulus). Prophecy rel. to (xv), 3659.
Luck? (*or* Lucas) (John). Poem, 21896(3).
Lucretius Carus (Titus). De rerum natura (xv), 3045. 1662 (Saumar) ed. annotated, 17202.
Lucy (Constance). Wrote 14492.
Lucy (Geoffrey de). Letter to k. John about Poitou, 5018b.
Lucy (Godfrey de) *bp. of Winchester.* Epitaphs on (*c.* 1200), 27644(3).
Lucy (*sir* Thomas). Part of letter to, from Edw. III (xiv), 2086C.
Lucy (*sir* Thomas). Copies of his deeds (xvii), 6505v.
Lucy family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5043.
—, *of Cockermouth.* Copy of chartulary, 4174(4).
Ludecok (Margareta). Citation of, 1945.
Ludes, Daniel Daillon, *comte de.* Sermon at St. Matthew, Friday St., 14404.
Ludger, *st., see* Liudger.
Ludlow *Salop.* Charter &c., 18189(4). Drawing of castle, 18192.
Ludmilla, *st.* Mentioned, 19317.
Ludolphus *de Saxonia.* De vita Christi super evangeliis (xv), 2755–6.
Ludovici (J. F.). Signature, 21581.
Ludovicus (Petrus). Comment. in primam partem Thomae Aquinatis, 1984. De sacramento ordinis, 2344.
Ludovuicus. Mentioned (xi), 2632.
Ludwig IV *landgrave of Hesse-Darmstadt.* Letters to, from Zamboni, 15007.
Ludwig V *landgrave of Hesse-Darmstadt.* Letters to, from Zamboni, 15007.
Lübeck (Rudolf von). Pastorale, 21707.
Lüdecke (C. D.). Signature, 21595.
Lüneburg *Germany.* Book of directions &c. for Easter for inmate of convent (xv), 29743.
Luffield priory. Drawings of ruins, 16304. Notes from chartulary, 6527m, 16300.
Luffmann (Richard). Lease to him, from T. Strode, of land &c. in Maperton (1648), 6589–90.
Luke, *st.* Gospel *Grk.*, copy of part from cod. Alexandrinus (xvii), 8947(7). *Lat.* (viii), 14890; (xii) with gloss, 3895; (xiii) with gloss, 2115, 2132, 2516, 2629, 3551. *Engl.* with comment. (xv), 1913. Leaves of comment. (xi), 3828. Comment. by Johannes Buriensis (xiii), 4048H. Dubia literalia super Lucam Conradi de Soltaw (xv), 29806(8). Lectiones T. Hemsterhusii, 31657. Sermons on (xiii), 1871A, 2308. Life of Luke by Simeon Metaphrastes, annotated, 10391.
Luke (George S.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 194, 195).
Luke (*sir* Samuel). Reports of scouts to him (1642–4), 33552.
Luke family. Acc. of, 31132–5.
Lullius (Raymundus). Coll. of alchemical treatises (xiv), 2264; (xv), 2459B, 3355. De medicinis secretis (xvi), 36218. Preface to Apertorium (xv), 2459B. Secretorium naturae (xvi), 2931.
Lully (Jean Baptiste de). Music, 26497, 26519.
Lulworth *Dors.* Plan of castle, 17503.
Lumbertus (Robertus). Practica nigromantiae, 3546.
Lumen animae. Treatise so called (xv), 24460(9).
Lumley (John) *baron.* Letter to, from Camb. univ., 15676(6). Notes, 2436–7.
Lumley family. Pedigree, 4147(6), 4162.
Lumley castle. View of, 17504.
Lung family. Arms, 21818.
Lunn (William H.). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Lupis (Raymundus de). Mentioned, 29436.
Lupo (Theophilus). Music, 26462.
Lupo (Thomas). Music, 16819–24, 26406–11, 26429–35, 26576–81.
Lupset (Thomas). Life, by H. Jackson, 8492e.
Lupton (Thomas). Scheme for seabanks, free schools &c., 8924(1).
Lupulus, *st.* Mentioned, 19425.
Lupus, *st., see* Leu.

Lupus *of Ferrières.* De metris Boethii (XI), 2455.
Lurgashall *Suss.* Plan of, 17592.
Lushington (Thomas). Sermons, 14255, 14329, 28936, 30221, 33190. Poss. wrote 31830.
Lustleigh *Devon.* Inscr. in Celtic? on threshold of ch., 27866.
Lustre de la lampise. Libro de lustre de la lampise, transl. from mystic Mohammedan work, 3421.
Lutatius Catulus (Quintus). Notes on monument of, 17473(7).
Luteni *see* Fonolleda.
Luterel (John de). Letter to him, as chancellor of Oxf., from Stephanus de Ket'? (XIV), 2686.
Luther (Martin). Arguments against, 10307. Comment. on Psalms, 30443. Copy of letter from Adrian VI to Frederick duke of Saxony about him, 28930. Danish transl. of Seckendorf's life of him, 29184. Index epistolarum, by J. F. Vandevelde, 30290. Letter, and fragm. in German in his handwriting, 25438 (ff. 225, 228). Misc. autogr. pages, & engravings of him, 28660. Passage written in printed Bible, *see* vol. v, p. 428. Proverbs in his hand, 28897–8, *see also* 31001. Repro. of MSS. at Berlin, *see after* 35185.
Luthernast *see* Leuternus.
Lutkens (C.). Collations of Prudentius, 17071.
Luton *Beds.* Ch. notes, 5088. Drawing of tomb in ch., 17498.
Luton Hoo *Beds.* Abstrs. of deeds of manor of, 4172.
Lutrevell? (William de). Mentioned, 15569.
Luttrell psalter. Descr. of, by R. Gough, 17550h.
Luxembourg (*st.* Peter of) *see* Peter.
Luxembourg family. Geneal. notes, 35158.
Luxorius. Epigrammata, 16905.
Luyck (Hans van). Mentioned, 2250.
Luzac (Jean). Treatise on Greek antiquities, 28195.
Luzzi (Viccenzo). Breve ristretto delle notizie storiche riguardanti la citta di Borgo San Sepolcro, 30257.
Lychfeld (John). Mentioned, 2296.
Lycophron. *'Αλεξάνδρα*, with scholia, 9811(1). Comment. on Cassandra ascr. to Isaac Tzetzes, 31371(1).
Lycosthenes (Conradus). Mentioned, 15754.
Lydall (John). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25286.
Lydd *Kent.* Mon. inscrs., 17960(1).
Lydford *Devon.* View, 17502.
Lydford law. Poem on, 14578h.
Lydgate (John). Book of curtesy (XV), 1885, 2527, 14526. Canticus amoris *beg.* Ihesu thy swetnesse (XV), 21715, 21896; *beg.* In a tabernacle (XV), 21652, 21896. The compleynte of a lovers life (XV), 2078(1), 3354(2), 3896b. Dance of death (XV), 2527, 3441, 27627. Destruccion of Thebes (XV), 2559. Dietary ascr. to him (XV), 1885, 2527, 14529, †29179, †30437A; (XVI), 3510. Doublenesse of wymmen (XV), 3896u. Fall of princes (XV), 2440, 3681, 4130; copied from printed ed. (XVI), 3356. De fallacia mundi (XV), 2527. Fifteen heuynesse of Oure Ladye (XV), 2527. Fifteen joyes of Oure Ladye (XV), 2527. Graunte Cato (XV), 14526, 14529. Kings of Engl. (XV), 1885, 1999(2), 2527, 3896cc, 30437B. Life of st. Mary the Virgin (XV), 2253, 2376B, 4119, 14634, 27643. Lyf of seint George (XV), 2527. Lyf of seynt Margarete (XV), 2527. Marchaunt of Baldok (XV), 14526. Metrical calendar (XV), 21803, 21896. The ordre of folys (XV), 2078(17), 2291(4). Passio s. Erasmi (XV), 14528(4). Prayer for Hen. VI (XV), 3896w. Prayer of the Crosse (XV), 14526. Reson & sensuallyte (XV), 3896y. On st. Valentine's day (XV), 14529. Tretis of the crabbe (XV), 2527. Tretis of the rammeshorne (XV), 2527. The siege of Troy (XV), 14638, 21722; fragm. of same (XV), 14714. The temple of glass (XV), 2078(4), 3896j. Virtues of the Mass (XV), 4119. Mentioned, 14530(8).
Lydiat (S.). Spicilegium, with MS. transl., 17919.
Lydyat (Thomas). Annales eccl. Christi inchoati, 27567. Chronol. papers, 27561–2, 27566. Historia observationum astronomicarum, 27570. Corresp., 27569. Letters to abp. Ussher & P. Young, 27571. Math. notes & treatises, 27563–4. Notes towards reformed calendar for 1644, 27557. Notice of his MSS., vol. v, p. 285. Observations to be made for the navigation of ships, 27569. Papers about him, 27569. Series summorum magistratuum Romanorum, 27568. Sermons, 14309–10, 14402. Tabulae ab ortu mundi ad Vespasianum, 27611. Transl., notes &c., of Parian chronicle, 27571, 27708. Treatise on anc. Persian monarchy, 27566; Artaxerxes I, 27562, 27566. Vers. of the Gospels, 27560.

Lydyat (Timothy). Letter to Thos. Lydyat, 27569.
Lyell (*sir* Charles). Letter, 35573(91B). Signature, 35573(138).
Lyell (Richard). Deed rel. to, 25291(1).
Lyell (Robert). Abstrs. of deeds of, 4191(1).
Lyly (John). Extrs. from his works, 30049.
Lyme Regis *Dors.* Views, 17503.
Lyminster nunnery. Transcrs. of foundation deeds, 5017(2).
Lynch (John). De praesulibus Hiberniae potissimis catholicae relig. serendae &c. authoribus, 10617.
Lyndhurst, John S. Copley, *1st baron.* Letters, 35574(41b & 41f). Letter to, from sir William Cockburn, 25440 (f. 97).
Lyndwood (William) *bp. of St. David's.* Constitutiones provinciales (xv), 1861, 2066, 2247.
Lyne (Richard). Mentioned, 2553.
Lynge (Roger). Part of petition from him about manor of Haughley, 30808b.
Lynn *see* King's Lynn.
Lynne? Wrote 21820.
Lynnett (William). Notes &c., 31037.
Lyon (James). Oxf. Mus. Bac. exercise, 32262; Mus.Doc., 33569.
Lyon, (R.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 196, 197).
Lyons. Excommunication conn. with (xiv), 30588.
—, 1st council of. Constituciones nuper edite in consilio Lugdonensi (xiii), 27818.
—, 2nd council of. Canons (xiii), 2582E; †fragms. (xiv), 2048.
Lyons hall *see* Leighs, Great, *Essex.*
Lyra (Nicolaus de). Postils (Gen.–Josh.) (xiv), 14888; (Gen.–Eccl.) (xiv), 2332; (Pentateuch) (xv), 24451(2); (Josh., Judges, Ruth) (xv), 24478; (Psalms) (xv), 3501; (Gospels) (xv), 24446; (Numbers) (fragm. *c.* 1400), †2246. Responsio contra Iudaeum (xv), 14771B. Index by Gulielmus de Norton, 1846A, 14771C.
Lysons (Daniel). Corresp. with N. Carlisle, 29491. Environs of Lond., with MS. notes, 18042–5. Letters, 18042, 18045, 25434 (f. 167); to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 159, 160); to R. Gough, 25533; to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.
Lysons (Samuel). Letters, 17580, 17587, 17637, 18112; to W. Daniell, 25434 (ff. 169, 170); to R. Gough, 25533.
Lyster (Richard). Letter to, from W. Willis, 23444.
Lytcott (*sir* John). Letters, 10653.
Lyttelton (Charles) *bp. of Carlisle.* Letters to Ballard, 10828; to R. Gough, 25533; to Stukeley, 17500.
Lyttelton (George) *1st baron.* Portrait & letter, 25427 (ff. 228–9).
Lyttelton (Thomas) *2nd baron.* Letter, 25447 (f. 185).
Lytton, Edward G. E. L. Bulwer-Lytton, *baron.* Autog. note, 35574(47d). Letter to L. Heath, 25447 (ff. 15–16).

M. ( ). Wrote 27977(2) in 18th cent.
M. (E.). Index to Soranus, 28000.
M. (J. W.). Wrote 29159.
M. (Ph.). London's lamentable estate, 14556.
M. (S. G.). Accs. of Scottish families, 28687.
M. (*dr.* T.). Letters from Oxf. univ. to papal court in favour of him (xv), 3453(2).
M. (T.). Wrote 29134 in 16th cent.
M. (T.). Orations & letters (*c.* 1600), 27813B.
M. (T.) *surveyor.* Survey of estate of Univ. coll. Oxf. at Linton-on-Ouse, 18288.
M. (W.). List of pictures in Pitti palace, 17558(6).
Mabb (J.). Poem to sir G. T. K., 29419h.
Mabbo *bp. of St. Paul de Léon.* Mentioned, 20629.
Mabillon (Jean). Letters to Bernard, 15612. Letters to, from Bernard, 15616, 15621.
Macaomh Mór. Bas an Macaomh Mhor (xviii), 31533(5).
Macarius, *st., monachus.* Epist. ad filios (xii), 2211, 4088; (xiii), 2229(7f). Extrs. (*c.* 1200), 2572(3).
Macarius, *st., Romanus.* Vita (xii), 3571.
McArthur (John). Letters, 25442 (ff. 161–3).
Macaulay (Catharine). Letter, 25437 (f. 106).
Macaulay (Thomas B.) *baron.* Autog. letter, 35574(43f). Henry of Navarre set to music by A. F. Barnes, 362226.
Macauley (E. W.). Letter, 25437 (f. 107).
McBride (David). Letters to A. Millar, bookseller, 25434 (ff. 172, 175V).
Maccabees. Poem on wars of (*c.* 1200), 2394(6).
Macclesfield *Ches.* Coll. for hist. of

hundred of, by J. Watson, 25562. View of, & rubbing of brass at, 17500.
Macclesfield, earls of. Arms, 17549. Meteorological observations taken for (1738–95), 26131–59.
Macclesfield, Thomas Parker, *4th earl of*. Dedications to him, 16045.
—, George Parker, *5th earl of*. Letters to Bradley, 16450, 16453(9). Letters to, from Bradley, 16446. Observations, 16436.
—, George Parker, *7th earl of*. Letter to W. H. Ashhurst, 26259. Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.
M'Creery (J.). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 169, 170).
McCulloch (Thomas). Note by him, 36203.
McDomhnall (Raghnall Dall). Poems, 31532(5).
Macdonald ( ). Letter to, from — Wilkin, 25444 (ff. 228, 229).
McDonald (Donald). Speech before his execution, 30740.
Macdonald (George). Autog. note, 35573(107[B]).
Macdonell family. Biogr. notes on, 23450.
McDougall (J. C.). Log of H.M.S. *Leander*, 36592.
Macer *see* Floridus Macer.
McFarland (J.). Lists of books bought from (1736), 26462.
McFarlane (A.). Astron. observations, 16452.
MacGhie (*dr.*). Dr. Wood's Relation of the princess's case analyzed, 10653.
Macgregor (*sir* Charles). Sermons, 36168.
Mac Gregory (John). Dedicatory address to sir E. Northey, 25441 (f. 160).
Machariis (Jacobus de). Wrote 16898.
Machiavelli (Niccolò). Ist. fiorentine, 24735. Verses &c., 6593h.
Machin (John). List of his MSS. bel. to Roy. Astron. Soc., 26251.
Machno (Huw) (Huw Owen). Poems, 31432–3, 33328.
Machut *see* Maclovius.
McIlwain (George). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 198, 199).
McIntosh (A.). Poem, 21767.
Mackay (Donald) *see* Reay.
Mackenzie (C.). Accs. of antiquities at Mahabalipur coll. by him, 28721.
Mackenzie (David). Acc. of case conc. with him, 30465.
McKenzie (George). Receipt signed by him, 25442 (f. 164).
Mackenzie (Henry). Portrait, & letter to W. Strahan, 25434 (ff. 178–81[v]).
Mackenzie (James S.). Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Mackenzie (Robert). Letters, 14996.
Mackenzie (Robert Shelton). Letters of, 23461.
Mackerell (B.). Hist. of King's Lynn, with MS. notes, 18106.
Mackinder (H. J.). Bodl. oration (1896), 32272.
Mackintosh (Alfred A.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36238.
Mackintosh (*sir* James). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460. Portrait, & letter to Cadell & Davies, 25434 (ff. 183–5). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 165, 166).
Macklin (Charles). Letter to, from J. Mason, 25434 (ff. 264, 265).
Mackworth *Derbs.* View of castle, 17501.
Maclaine (Archibald). Letters, 25434 (ff. 188–98). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460.
McLaren (John). Letter, 21979.
Maclean (Charles). Letter to ed. of Literary Gazette, 25434 (f. 200).
Maclean (G. F.). Letter, 33371.
McLean (John). Letter to, from T. Jefferson, 25442 (ff. 13, 14).
Macleod (H.). Letter to — Cuthel, bookseller, 25434 (ff. 202, 203).
Macleod (Norman) *the younger*. Signature, 35573(22).
Maclise (Daniel). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Maclovius, *st.* Vita (xi), 2254.
MacMillan (Ernest A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35390.
Mc Mullan (Mary A.). Letter to ed. of Literary Gazette, 25434 (f. 205).
Macmullen (R. G.). Note about his expenses, 31875.
McNeile (R. F.). Bodl. oration (1904), 33449.
Macolinus (Oddo). Wrote part of 30059.
Macpherson (David). Letter, 25442 (f. 167).
Macpherson (James). Letter to, from G. Johnstone, 25442 (ff. 35, 36).
Macquer (Pierre J.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Macray (William D.). Annals of the Bodl., quoted, 15004–26; an error in, 8939. Colls. for hist. of Ducklington &c., 35722. Letter, 29889. Papers rel. to presentation of his portrait to Bodl., 35205. Qu. cats., mentioned, vol. iii, pp. 178–9. Speech presenting

him for D.Litt. at Oxf., 30195. Transcr. of his cat. of Magd. deeds, 29023. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 81, 10436–8.

Macready (William C.). Autog. note, 35573(45[d]).

Macregol Gospels, 3946. Extrs. by F. Junius, 5187.

Macro (Cox). Notes on Wood's Athenae, 28428–9.

Macrobius (Ambrosius A. T.). Saturnalia (x), 20637; (xv), 16971. De somnio Scipionis (x), 20637; (xi), 16955; (xii), 2186, 3414D, 4137(12); (xiii), 3413F; fragms. (xi), 2571; (xv), 16928. Leyden ed. (1628) annotated by Hearne, 15400.

Madagascar. Travels in (1825), 32396.

Madan (A. C.). Bodleian oration (1873), 29060.

Madan (Falconer). Letters to, from W. A. Clouston, 36909. Papers rel. to Oxf. millenary celebrations (1912), vol. vi, p. 447.

Madan (Martin). Signature, 25442 (f. 171).

Madan (William). Coll. of prologues & epilogues to Westminster sch. plays (1804 &c.), 36910.

Madden (*sir* Frederic). Acc. of expenses incurred in editing Wycliffite Bible, 31011. Colls. for ed. of M.E. versions of Gesta Romanorum, 36096; for gramm. analysis of Layamon's Brut, 32689; for Hants., 31140–6. Letter, 31344. Letters to J. G. Nichols, 30420, 33396; to T. Pettigrew, 33373 (vol. vi, p. 269). Letter about bequest to Bodl., 29407. Papers, *see* vol. v, p. 553. Transcrs. of Matthew Paris's Hist. minor made for his ed., & other papers, 29231–3.

Madeley (Adam de). Story conc. (xiv), 6421.

Madox (Thomas). Hist. of Exchequer, extrs., 16624. Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25186.

Madras. Acc. of (*c.* 1705), 16428.

— *college.* Recommendations to the board by the committee (1826), 28721.

Madrid. Descr. of antique image of Virgin, 28384. Letter about detention of clerics (1678), 28361. Parejas en Madrid, 32267(8). Preachers & texts at court (1677), 28366. Processo criminal que fulmino R. Vazquez de Arce y J. Gomez contra A. Perez, 28277. Regla y constituciones de la confradia de s. Pedro martir, 21704.

Maestertius (Jakob). Praelectiones de justitia & jure, 17265.

Maestricht *Holland.* Provençal ode on taking of in 1673, 21664. Psalter poss. conn. with, 19267.

Maeus (Hieronymus). Collations of Diogenes Laertius, 17289. Mentioned, 17287.

Maffei (Francesco S.). Letter, 28963.

Maffeis (Hieronymus de). Wrote 19346.

Mag. (Cosm. de). Treatise, 3666.

Magalhaens (João H. da). Letters to, 26258.

Magalhaens (José da). Corresp. with J. H. da Magalhaens, 26258.

Magalotti (Lorenzo). Copies of papers, 24736–40. Poem, *see* 24778. Relazione del viaggio d'Irlanda et Inghilterra di Cosimo III (1669), 31085–6. Transl. of poem by J. Philips, 14606, 24749.

Magdeline (J.). Wrote 8853, 16900.

Magee (William) *abp. of Dublin.* Letter, 25434 (f. 208).

Magee (William Connor) *abp. of York.* Signature, 35573 (p. 41).

Maggi (Carlo M.?). Poems, 24718.

Magi. Extrs. from Hist. trium magorum, 3843.

Magic. Book of (xvii), 10852. Charms *O.E.* (xi), 2666, 5196; *Lat.* (xii), 2016A; (*c.* 1300), †2004; *Lat. & Engl.* (xvi), 30208; (xvii), 3543, 3548; against fever &c. *Lat.* (xv), 2538(k, *ad fin.*). Directions for making magic crystal (xvi), 30208. The experiens of frier Jamei of Scotland (xvi), 3546. Experimenta pro furtis, & other tricks (xiii), 3541(14); (xv), 8606. Extr. by F. Junius of O.E. Exorcismi ad reddendos agros fertiles, 5214. Formulae *Lat.* (xv), 3461D; *Icelandic,* 20734. Incantations (xvi), 3550, 30208; (xvii), 3543, 21690. Magic wheel, 19420. Practica nigromantiae, by Robertus Lumbertus (xvi), 3546. Prayer invoking many saints *Russian* (xvi), 30447. Recipes (xii), 20618. Roll written in blood (xvi), 3115. Treatise on sorcery (xvii), 21717. *See also* Alchemy. Necromancy. Philosophers' stone. Witchcraft.

Magliabecchi (Antonio). Letters to I. Vossius, 17346–9.

Magloire, *st.* Mentioned, 15851, 30680.

Magna carta. Confirm. by Edw. I (xiv), 5327; (*c.* 1500), 4135; confirm. by Hen. III (xiv), 4066(1). Articuli contenti in M. C. (xiv), 2695E.

Magnet. Petrus Peregrinus De magnete (xiv), 2458d. *See also* Bradley (James). Rigaud (Stephen P.).

Magno Ponte (Johannes de). Inventory of plate prob. bel. to, 24748.

Magnobodus, *st.* Mentioned, 19304.

Magnus VII *k. of Norway.* Laws

promulgated by him (Jónsbok), 20654, 20655 (epitome), 20732, 20765, 31082, 33754; essay on rare terms in, 20788.
Magnus (A. R. von). Autog. note, 35573(128[A]).
Magnusson (Arni). Acc. of Norwegian & Icelandic law, 20673. Chronol. postremorum Norvegiae regum, 20646. Wrote 20694. Poss. wrote 20733.
Magnusson (Benedict). Coll. of Norwegian laws, 20784. Sacred pieces, 20754.
Magnusson (Finn). Cat. of his Icelandic coll., 28345. Collations of codex Flateyensis, 20647(10). Notes on 'Stuttur annaal um Islands ævi', 20690. Transls. by him, 20769. Wrote 20757–8, 20761.
Magnusson (Hallur). Mentioned, 20715.
Magnusson (Jonas). Acc. of abuses of Icelandic law, 20662. Acc. of reform of laws of Iceland (1688–1729), 20662. Elle kvæde, 20759.
Magnusson (Marcus). Dissertations submitted & defended by, 20770.
Magnusson (Thorstein). Exhortation to justices of Iceland, 20665. Expl. of Icelandic laws, 20664. Essays on legal subjects, 20666–7.
Magrath (Edward). Letter to, from G. Crabbe, 25430 (ff. 58, 59).
Maguelonne *France.* Missal written for cath., 33196.
Mahavellipooram (*or* Mahabalipur). Acc. of antiquities at, 28721.
Mahomet *see* Mohammed.
Mahon (Mathew N.). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 172, 173).
Mahon, port, *see* Minorca.
Mahony (Francis S.). Letters to miss Pigott, 23466.
Maidenhood. Epistel of meiden had meidene froure (XIII), 1883(4).
Maidstone *Kent.* View, 17510.
Maidstone (Richard). Lecciones & questiones cum determinacionibus & poem 'Concordia facta inter Ricardum II & cives Londiniae', 3631. Paraphr. of penitential psalms ascr. to him, 21806. Protectorium pauperis (XV), 3629.
Maidwell (Lewis). Animadaversions of J. Wallis on his proposals for a public academy for riding &c., 26125.
Mailly (François de). Epitaph on, 16896.
†**Mailly** (Jean de). Abbrev. in gestis et miraculis sanctorum (XIII), 2303.
Maimonides *see* Moses b. Maimoun.
Maine. Les coustumes du Maine, 10537(2). Extr. des ordonnances royaulx sur le gouuernement des eaux et forestz du Maine, 10537(4).
Maintenon, Françoise d'Aubigné, *marquise de.* Observations sur la lettre à Me de Fénélon touchant Mme de M., 30141.
Mainz. Fragm. of doc. rel. to (*c.* 1400), 24471. Indulgence of abp. of (1252), 24465. Sacramentary written for monast. of st. Alban (IX), 28474.
Maiolus, *st.* Life, by Odilo, & hymns in honour of (XII), 2690. Mentioned, 16923.
Maitland (John) *earl of Lauderdale, see* Lauderdale.
Maitland (John G.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35658.
Maitland (Keith R.). Letters, 34048.
Maittaire (Michael). Annales typogr., annotated, 16059–63. Collations of Manilius from his ed. of Corp. Poet., 17071. Letter to Rawlinson, 14917; to Jacob Tonson (1656?–1736), 25448 (f. 4). Letters to, from Zamboni, 15024. Notes on chronology, Greek dialects &c., 14872–3. Transl. into Lat. & French of Mead's Discourse conc. pestilential contagion, 16071. Mentioned, 14405.
Maizières (Philippe de). Le songe du vergier (*c.* 1400), 3685. *See also* Somnium viridarii.
Majendie (Henry W.) *bp. of Chester.* Part of letter, 25442 (f. 105).
Makaidoneus (Gregorios ho). Letters to Chas. I, abp. Abbot & Laud, 15644.
Malabar. Colls. of W. H. Mill for hist. of community of st. Thomas at, vol. vi, pp. 435–7.
Malacca. Accs. of voyages to (1705), 16428.
Malachi, bk. of. *Lat.* (XVII), 28367. Comment. (XII), 3496. Collations, by Bernard, 15753.
Malachias *Hibernus.* De venenis peccati (XIV), †1985(5), 2656(3).
Malalas (Johannes). Chronographia transcr. from MS. Barocci 182, with Lat. transl. & notes by E. Chilmead, 8713. Notes by Chilmead, 27718.
Malard (William). Impression of his seal, 28108.
Malatesta (Sigismondi P.). Poggio's De miseria dedicated to, 17025(7).
Malatesta Novello. Work addressed to, 14797.
Malaya. Maps, 30632.
Malbis family *see* Malebisse.
Malchair (John). Tunes by, & notes about, him, 29151.
Malchus, *st.* Life, by st. Jerome (XII), 2211, 4088; (XV), 17060, 17087.

Malchus *see* Porphyrius *Tyrius*.
Malcolm I *k. of Scotland*. Extrs. from charter of, 5043.
Maldachini (Olimpia) *see* Pamfili.
Malden *Surrey*. Plan of ground near, 17594.
Maldon *Essex*. List of books in Plume library, by A. Clark, 33389–90. Notes by A. Clark, 33771–82.
Malea (Sergius). Mentioned, 16540, 16599.
Malebisse family. Copies of grants to Byland abbey, 5035. Pedigree, 32553.
Malecanibus (F. de). Poems, 24759.
Malerye (Emmot). Obit, 18335.
Malesherbes (Chrétien G. de Lamoigronde). Signature, 35574(79[B]).
Malgrave family. Notes of deeds, 4180(7).
Malham (Francis). Abstrs. of his deeds, 4196(4), 5096(2).
Malham (John). Letter to — Davies, 25434 (f. 210); to Lackington & Allen, 25442 (ff. 174, 175).
Malines *Belgium*. Hours of the Cross connected with, 15809.
Malins (*sir* Richard). Autog. note, 35573(59[B]).
Malkin (Benjamin H.). Letters, 25434 (ff. 212–15).
Mallalieu (William). Copies & abstrs. of deeds conn. with his properties in Edmonton, 32752.
Mallam (T. & J. R.) *auctioneers*. Business papers, 32271.
Mallardian song *see* Oxford *univ.*, *All Souls coll.*
Mallart (Jean). Le chemin de paradis &c., 3076.
Mallet (David). Biographical note, & letter, 25442 (ff. 176, 177). Letter to A. Millar, 25427 (ff. 204, 205). Ode set to music by W. Boyce, 26688–90.
Mallet (L.). Letter to A. Millar, 25434 (ff. 218, 219).
Mallet (William). Copies of charters, 5058(1).
Mallet du Pan (Thomas). Receipt signed by him, 25442 (f. 179).
Mallett (*mrs.*). Poems on, 32215f.
Malling *Kent*. View, 17510.
Malling (Hugh de). Additions to 2694(2).
Mallowes (John). Part of lease by, 30808b.
Malmesbury *Wilts*. Inquest on customs &c., by Wm. de Clifford, 8593. Notes by Wood, 8517. Views, 17530, 17554b.
— *abbey*. Chartulary, so far as concerns the office of pittancer (XIII), 27642. MS. written at, by Solomon (between 1187 & 1205), 6418. Notes from chartulary, 5009, 5046, 8563m. Register (XIII), 8593.
Malmesbury, James H. Harris, *3rd earl of*. Letter, 25441 (f. 212).
Malmesbury (William of). Coll. of hist. & legal treatises written by him (XII), 3362. Comment. on Lamentations (XII), 2749; note from (damaged) Cotton MS. of same, 3864. Gesta regum Anglorum (XIV), 2619, 4072. Gesta pontificum Anglorum (XII), 2452; (XIV), 4072; (XV), 27607. Transcr. of De antiquitate Glastoniensis eccl., 27593. Wrote in 2372.
Malo Lacu, de, family. Pedigree, 32553.
Malone (Catherine). Letters to, from E. Malone, 29147.
Malone (Edmund). Abridgm. of Roman hist., 29148. Acc. of his ed. of Shakespeare, 25421. Bill for books bought from C. Kalthoeber, *see after* 34477. Bond signed by him, vol. v, p. 708. Cat. of his libr., 28458. Copies of accs. (XVI & XVII) & notes on prices, 31542. The friers (a tale), 25452. J. Halliwell-Phillips's coll. rel. to him, 30072. Letters, 25434 (ff. 222–30), 25442 (f. 180), 28578, 31343(6), *see before* 33741; to — Barrow, 31009; to empress of Russia, 29149; to his father, 31753b; to Catherine Malone, 29147; to bp. Percy (copy), *see after* 36221; to I. Reed, 25448 (ff. 5, 6), 31753e; to L. Sharpe, 29150. Letters to him, 28441–2, *see before* 28864; from R. Farmer, 25441 (ff. 12, 14); from R. Jephson, 25442 (ff. 22, 23); from T. Tyrwhitt, 25444 (ff. 164–5). Letters to him, rel. to ed. of Dryden's prose works, 33202. MS. notes add. to his ed. of Shakespeare, 28444–57. Notes for ed. of Aubrey's Lives & on Shakespeare, 28707–9. Notes & extrs. on Elizabethan Engl., 28443. Misc. notes, 20553, 20556, 20560, 20573, 28402, 31343(6), *see also* vol. v, p. 548. Notice of his collection, vol. iv, p. 424. Papers rel. to, & coll. by him, 29146–9. Portrait, 25434 (f. 221). Signature, 29149. Transcr. of Aubrey's Lives, 32213–14. Wrote 20578, 29146. Wrote part of 20558.
Malone (Richard) *see* Sunderlin.
Malouin (Paul J.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Malpas, barony of. Deeds &c. rel. to descent of, 4181(6).
Malpas family. Pedigree, 25562.
Malta. Discorso sopra la fortification

(XVI), 3031(12). Travels of J. Thierry & W. Schellinks in, 17436–8.
—, knights of, *see* St. John of Jerusalem, order of.
Maltby (Edward) *bp. of Durham.* Portrait, & letter, 25434 (ff. 232–5).
Maltby (William). Letter, 31344.
Malthus (Thomas R.). Letter, 25434 (f. 236).
Malton (Thomas). Letters, 25434 (ff. 238–40).
Malton, Old, *priory.* Copies of deeds, 4149. Notes from chartulary, 5001.
Malvasia (Carlo C.). Life of G. Curti, 24769(9).
Malvern, Little, *Worcs.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).
Malvern priory. Letter to, from Becket (XII), 4115. View of, 17530.
Malverne (John). Continuatio chronicorum Ranulphi, comparison of MSS. by Tanner, 32582.
Mamsly (E.). Paraphrase of Song of Sol., 14603.
Man. Dialogue between master & pupil, *beg.* Homo est animal racionale (XIV), 3907cf. *See also* Creation.
Man, isle of. Cat. of charters &c. rel. to, 31647(2). Colls. rel. to, 18305. Notes from Chronicon Manniae, 5057. Poem on, 14702. Rubbings of runes &c. by J. G. Cumming, 31867. *See also* Manx language.
—, diocese of, *see* Sodor & Man.
Man (John). Lease to, from New coll., of manor of Lindsell, 25703.
Man (Thomas). Corresp. with T. Lydyat, 27569.
Manasseis (Paulus Johannes de). Wrote 29438.
Manby (George W.). Letter to M. Faraday, 25442 (f. 181). 2 portraits, & letter to W. Upcott, 25434 (ff. 242–7^{v}).
Mancafaxia. Wrote part of 19450.
Mancetter *Warws.* Adds. to B. Bartlett's Hist., 18258. Survey of Stoneley estate, 30812.
Manchester *Lancs.* Ch. notes, 5088. Copy of R. Hollingworth's hist. of, with appendices, 30728. Statutes of Christ's coll., 33439. Refoundation charter of same, 15905. View, 17509.
—, nonjuring bishops of. Letter from J. Lee about, 30291.
Manchester, Anne (Yelverton) Montagu, *countess of* (*later* countess of Halifax). Poem on her death, 14592.
—, *sir* Henry Montagu, *earl of.* Corresp. with Walter Montagu, 16069.
Mancini (Francesco). Music, 16710.
Mander (Richard Y.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32417; Mus.Doc., 33093.
Mander (Robert). Letters to M. Lister, 25266.
Mander (Roger). Abstr. of divers priviledges of the univ. of Oxf., 18180.
Mandeville (*sir* John). Travels *Fr.* (XV), 8714, 29572; *Engl.* (XIV), 29639; (XV), 3562, 3617A, 21683; abridgm. (XV), 21607; *Ital.* (XV), 29437; *Lat.* (XV), 3903a, 29156. Vita s. Albani de Allemannia (XV), 29572. Notes by E. W. B. Nicholson, 36097; letters & papers rel. to, 36120–3. Poem on (XVI), 3692.
Mandeville (William de) *see* Essex.
Mandeville family. Copies of grants to, 6527h. Pedigree, 5086(2). Short chronicle, 5001.
Manetho. Apotelesmatica, notes on, by J. A. Fabricius, 17473(3); by D'Orville, 16884. 1698 (Leyden) ed. annotated, 17284–6.
Mangin (Edward). Letters, 25442 (ff. 184, 219–21).
Mangiono (Valentino). Instructions on the officium sacrae poenitentiariae, 24427.
Mangles (James). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 83).
Manilius (Marcus). Astronomicon (XV), 8874. Collations, 17071. Notes, 8684*, 17203, 17464; by Broukhusius, 17382.
Manipulus morum *see* Gilbertus *Minorita.*
Manley (George). Letter, 23477.
Manley (Isaac). Letter to, from J. Partridge, 25443 (ff. 76, 77).
Manley (W.). Letter to T. Cadell the younger, 25442 (ff. 269, 270).
Mann (Arthur H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27003.
Mann (James). Mentioned, 3500 *ad fin.*
Mannel *see* Manuel.
Manners. Treatise on (XV), 2538(11).
Manners family *dukes &c. of Rutland, see* Rutland.
Manning (J. S.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 200).
Manning (Owen). Letter, 17527.
Manning (P.). Notes, 30768.
Manning (Samuel). Letter to, from J. H. Wiffen, 25444 (ff. 225, 226).
Mannock family. Acc. of, 15988.
Mannyng (Robert). Handlyng synne (XV), 2313.
Manolesso (Emiliano). Report as Venetian ambassador to Ferrara (1575), 3017, 3031(24).
Manors. Essays on manorial points in Wilby rolls (espec. husbandry) by A. Clark, 35400.

Manrique (Jorge). Mentioned, 27076.
Mansel (Elizabeth). Note, 29558.
Mansel (Francis). Life, 8492b.
Mansel (Henry L.). Letter, 35574(51b).
Mansel de Hesdin (Jean). Transl. from Jacobus de Voragine, 21907.
Mansfelt (Charles de) *count*. Letter to, from Alessandro Farnese, duke of Parma, 25438 (ff. 147, 148).
Mansfield, David W. Murray, *3rd earl of*. Letter to dr. Moore, 25445 (f. 201).
Mansfield (*sir* James). Letter, 35574(29b).
Manship (Henry). Hist. of Gt. Yarmouth, 18076.
Mansion (Colard). Penitance d'Adam, 21780.
Mansuet, *st., of Toul.* Mentioned, 21613.
Mante (Thomas). Letter, 25434 (f. 249).
Mantua *Italy*. Relation of what hath happened in the dutchyes of Mantova & Montferrat 1628–9, by sir I. Wake, 3338J.
Manual. For ch. at Ravenna (XII), 19410. From st. Augustine's, Canterbury (XIV), 6479. Sarum use (XIV), 15847. Fragms. of same, 30595. Manual offices written in Italy (XIV), 19411. Sarum use (XV), 4102. York use (XV), 18341; other English uses (XV), 15840–1. For use of nuns at Medingen (XV), 18391. Written in Italy (XV), 19287, 19399. Written in Italy for Augustinian friars (XV), 19391. For st. George's, Venice (XV), 19307. Written at Florence, for Franciscan nuns (XV), 19433. Parts of, for use of Augustinians at Bodmin (XV), 21596. Extrs. (XV), 19245. Misc. pieces from, in Breviary (written *c.* 1400 in Italy), 19425.
Manuel (Nicholas). Mentioned, 21974.
Manuel (*or* **Mannel**) **nunnery.** View of, 17537.
Manumission. Form of (X), 8838.
Manuscripts. *For cats. of MSS. in individual libraries or of individual authors see under the appropriate heading.* Cats. of private libraries in Italy, 28420–5. Collection of fragms. (X–XVI), 16032; (XIII–XVI), 16044. Directions to scribes of musical books (XIV), 30063. Expl. of critical signs (XI), 17036. Extrs. from Brit. & foreign cats. of MSS., by H. Hody, 8898. List of MSS. in French libraries, bearing on Engl. hist., 10684. *See also* Abbreviations. Books. Illumination. Palaeography.
Manutius (Aldus). Collations of his ed. of Theocritus, 17070.
Manwaring (*sir* Thomas). Sir P. Leicester's answer to, 17848.
Manwood (*sir* Peter). Note by him, 2952.
Manwood (Roger). Lectures on abridgement of plaints in assize, 27652E.
Manx language. Letter about, 18305. Miscellanies, 32945. *See also* Man, isle of.
Map (Walter). Apocalypsis Goliae (*c.* 1300), 2004(23); (XIV), 3041(2k); (XV), 2159A2; (XVI), 14671; (XVII), 2259. Coll. of poems conn. with his name (XIII), 30151. Ad contestandum odium cleri carmen (XVIII), 14812(7). Disputatio inter corpus et animam *Lat.* (XV), 1963(8), †21628; *Engl.* (XIV), 3938–42(h). Disputatio inter cor & oculum *Lat.* (XIV), 3041(2c). Epist. Giraldi Cambrensis (XIII), 2330. Multis a confratribus (XIII), 2267. De nugis curialium (XIV), 3041A. †Valerius Rufino ne ducat uxorem *Lat.* (XII), 2704; (XIV), †3041(2b); (XV), †2159A8, 21721A, †24755(8), †29616; *Fr.* (*c.* 1300), †21784(5). *See also* Romances *Lancelot du lac.*
Map Urbagen (Run). Excerpta Fili Urba gen de libro sancti Germani inventa & origine & genelogia Britonum de aetati bus mundi, photographed from Chartres MS., 32562.
Maperton *Soms.* Lease from T. Strode to R. Luffmann of land &c. (1648), 6589–90.
Mapledurham *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8550.
Maplestead *Essex.* Summons conc. with manor, 5254. Register book of manor, 15998(2).
Mappa mundi (XI), 2571, 14775, 16955; (XII?), 14774; (XIII), 2219C, 3538B; (XIV), 21893; (XV?), 1849, 33758.
Maps. Gough coll., 17497–555, 17563–90, 17610 (14th cent. map of Britain). MS. maps, 30625–42. *See also* Portolanos.
Maranhano *Brazil.* R. Fry's observations at, 15697.
Marat (Jean P). Facs. of autog. 23477.
Marbeck (John). Mass, 26342–7.
Marbeck (Roger). Orations, letters, & misc. papers, 27813B.
Marbodus *bp. of Rennes.* 14 epigrams (XIV), 2506(4). De lapidibus (XIII), 2060F. †De s. Laurentio & De passione s. Mauritii (*c.* 1200), 2394(3). Fragms. (XIII), 30574.
Marbol (Didacus de). Tractatus de auxilio efficaci divinae gratiae, 2258.

Marcel, *st., bp. of Paris.* Mentioned, 27886, 30604.
Marcellinus *chronicler.* Chronicon *Lat.* (VI), 20632.
Marcellinus *presbyter.* Libellus precum *see* Faustinus.
Marcellinus *rhetorician.* Treatise on conjecture *Grk.* (XVIII), 16883(1).
Marcello (Benedetto). Music, 16789–90, 16808, 33092.
Marcellus II *pope.* Acc. of conclave at his election, 36618c. Corresp. as legate to council of Trent, 24398–9.
Marcellus (Nonius) *see* Nonius Marcellus.
Marcellus Moonshine *see* Montgomery (James).
Marcet (Jane). Letter, 35574(53d).
March *Cambs.* Indulgence to helpers of chapel of st. Wendred, 17771.
Marchall (R.). Canones equandi planetas (XIV), 2653A.
Marcham (Thomas). Will, 17679.
Marchand (Petrus). Note of debt, 19325.
Marchanova (Johannes F.). Poems, 17025.
Marchant (Arthur W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27091; Mus.Doc., 32716.
Marchant (Stanley R.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34483; Mus.Doc., 36655.
Marches, earldom of the. Accs. of parts of (1515–16), 33088.
Marcheselli (Stefano). Mentioned, 24741.
Marchini ( ). Answers to Douce about Chinese lang., 21649.
Marchisius. Wrote 30061 in 15th cent.
Marchitelli (Pietro). Music, 26540, 26550.
Marchmont, Hugh Hume, *3rd earl of.* Signature on receipt, 25444 (f. 11).
Marcilius (Theodorus). Notes on Claudian, 17331.
Marcius (Mauritius) *Burdigalensis.* Lat. vers. of Ps. 119, 8883.
Marcolphus. Sayings of k. Solomon, with answers of Marcolphus, transl. from French into Engl., 21883.
Marcos (Joseph). Wrote parts of 28279.
†**Marcus** *Greek scribe.* MS. written by him, inc. poems by him, 18377.
Marcus *Spanish theologian.* Philosoph. work, 33410.
Marden *Heref.* Writ of summons (1462) against Tho. Everard of, 27699.
Marden (Owen?). Sermon, 29391.
Maréchal family. Arms poss. of, 21726.
Marefoschi (Mario C.) *card.* Cat. of his MSS., 28420.
Marenzio (Luca). Music, 16819–24, 16838–42, 26406–11.
Maretz family. Obits, 15853.
Margaret, *st.* Commemoration of (XV), 1971. Hymn to *Lat.* (XV), 3558a; *Fr.* (XV), 6482, 15789–90. Legenda of (XV), 19420. Life *Lat.* (XIII), 2430(2); by Theotimus (XIV), 21615; *Engl.* (XIII), 1883(2); in verse *Engl.* (XV), 14528(1); *Fr.* (XV), 30606. Mentioned, 15763, 19374.
Margaret *of France, duchess of Savoy.* Mentioned, 8836.
Margaret, *st., qu. of Scotland.* Life (XVII), 5094. Her Gospel-book, 29744.
Margaret (*Tudor*) *qu. of Scotland.* Letters (copies), 15587.
Margaret *of Scotland, wife of Louis, the dauphin.* Poem on her death (XV), 3888, *see* 25202–3.
Margaret *de Valois, qu. of Navarre.* Letter to, from Meletos of Alexandria, 24763(3). Romance by, 21665.
Margaret *of York, see* Burgundy.
Margate *Kent.* Orders about pier &c. (1615 & 1629), 17960(4). Papers rel. to St. John's vicarage, 17960(5).
Maria *infanta of Spain.* Articles of religion for her, 8496(1e).
Maria (Lorenzo). Inscrs. forged by him, 30688.
Mariana *qu. of Spain.* Perdida de España por M. (1676), by J. de Banento, 28374.
Marianus *Scotus.* Acc. of, by abp. Ussher, 30283(5). Chronicle wrongly ascr. to him (XIV), 2182. Postrema pars chronici (from Cotton MS.), 27615g. Excerpta de chronicis *see* Losinga (Robert de).
Marianus *Socinus.* Preface of Aeneas Sylvius to (XV), 36217(4).
Maricourt (Petrus de) *see* Petrus *Peregrinus.*
Marie *de France.* Copy of Lai de Chevrefoil, 28685. Fables ascr. to, 21706.
Marie *de Medici, see* Medici.
Marie Amélie *de Bourbon, qu. of France.* Note and initials, 35574(86d).
Marie Antoinette. Rel. de mlle Fouché conc. la reine, 23475.
Marienwerder (Johannes de). Dicta super symbolo Apostolorum &c. (XV), 24432.
Marimon *see* Rubi de Marimon.
Marina, *st.* Life (XII), 2211, 4088.
Marina, *st., of Venice.* Mentioned, 19352.
Marini (Calisto). Cat. of his MSS., 28420.

Marino ( ). Poems on *Ital.*, 14675.
Marinus. Index to, by J. Rawbone, 28000. Vita Procli, 1626 (Lyons) ed. annotated, 17324.
Marius *philosophus*? Poems, 17089.
Mark, *st., the evangelist.* Gospel *Grk.* (*c.* 1500), 1882(8); fragm. (VI), 31804. *Lat.* with gloss (XIII), 2113, 2117, 2238, 2532, 3551, 14853, 29575; fragms. (XI?), 24731. Catena of st. Thomas Aquinas (XIV), 2745; (XIV–XV), 14889. Comment. of Bede (XII), 2706; of st. Jerome (*c.* 1200), 2689A. Gloss †of Petrus Comestor (XIII), 2108B. T. Hemsterhusii stricturae ad Evangelium Marci, 17007(10).
Mark, *st., the hermit.* Treatises by, & life of (XIV), 29188(4).
Markby abbey. Plan of site, 17593.
Markeaton *Derbs.* Copy of charter rel. to, 4173(10).
Markeland (William). Lease of lands in Old Jewry to him, from Oxf. univ., 28401.
Markes (Waldgrave). Booke of all the townes & hundreds within Suffolk, 15999.
Market Deeping *Lincs.* Scheme for free school at, by T. Lupton, 8924(1).
Markets. Notes of charters &c. rel. to, 16377.
Markham (Clements R.). Letters, 32620.
Markham (Gervase). Poem poss. by him, 29735.
Markham (*sir* Griffin). Arraignment, 16352(11).
Markham family, *of Cotham.* Pedigree, 4197(14).
Markheim (H. W. G.). French transl. of sir A. Conan Doyle's War in S. Africa, 33084. Voyage à Paris et à Rome, *see after* 33329.
Markland (J.). The luckey mistake (comedy), 14599.
Markland (Jeremiah). Critical remarks on his ed. of Euripides Suppl., 29569. Letters to D'Orville, 17363–4.
Marks (James C.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26939; Mus.Doc., 26962.
Marks (Thomas O.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26977.
Markshall *Essex.* Hist. of, 15994.
Marlborough *Wilts.* Accs. rel. to malthouse owned by J. Pocock, 30815. View, 17530.
— *coll.* Corrected Grk. & Lat. proses given out at, 29553, 30052.
—, statute of, (XIV), 4066(1), 5327; (*c.* 1500), 4135.
Marlborough, John Churchill, *1st duke of.* 2 letters, 25448 (ff. 7–9). Letters to Burnet, 30175.
—, George Spencer, *4th duke of.* Letter, 25925.
—, George Spencer-Churchill, *6th duke of.* Corresp. about fees paid by visitors to Blenheim palace, 31176. Letter to Vaughan Thomas, 30769.
—, J. Winston Spencer-Churchill, *7th duke of.* Letters, 29192. Signature, 35573(4).
—, Charlotte Spencer-Churchill, *duchess of.* Letter to Vaughan Thomas, 30769.
—, Sarah Churchill, *duchess of.* Letters to Burnet, 30175; to M. Lister, 25232. Order to pay sum of money to Benjamin Swete, 25437 (f. 108). Signatures, 25442 (ff. 185, 186).
—, James Ley, *1st earl of.* Acc. of, *see* 8535.
—, James Ley, *3rd earl of.* Domestic notes by friend of, 14490.
Marlow, Little, *Bucks.* Extrs. from parish regs. &c., 32748.
Marmion (Edmund). Drew 21995.
Marmion family. Extrs. rel. to, 5070. Pedigree, 5063.
Marmontel (Jean F.). Letter to Voltaire, 25438 (ff. 237, 238).
Marmoutier abbey. Grant to, 28618.
Marochetti (Charles) *baron.* Letter, 35573(151B).
Maronis (Franciscus de) *see* Meyronnes (Francis de).
Marot ( ). Music, 26478.
Marot (Clément). Transl. of Ovid, Metamorph. i, 21691.
Marples ( ) *publisher.* Letter to, from M. Browne, 25437 (ff. 21–24v).
Marplested *see* Maplestead.
Marprelate (Martin) *pseud.* Martin Marreprelates Bastarde, 14703d. Rythmes against M. Marre-Prelate, 21883.
Marr *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc., 5059.
Marriage. Fragm. 'de matrimonio' (XIII), 2115. Fragm. conc. Courtship & marriage (XIV), 6612. Q. whether may a man marrie the sister of his deceased wife?, by mr. Ironside, 8935(1). On the m. of cousins german, 27613b. De sacramento matrimonii tractatus, by J. Parker, 10426. Transcrs. on, by Sancroft, 10320. Treatise on protestant-catholic marriages, by G. Hakewill, 8921(3). Valerius Rufino ne ducat uxorem *see* Map (Walter). Wedding service in Icelandic, 20771. *See also* Affinity.

Marriott (G.). Letter, 25442 (f. 187).
Marriott (*sir* James). Poems, 31519–20. Thoughts on poetry, 25416.
Marriott (Samuel). Wrote 28412.
Marriott (Timothy). Diary &c., 28412.
Marrow (Edward). Verses on lady Eliz. Powlett's needlework, 3059.
Marryat (Frederick). Letters, 25442 (ff. 189–92^{v}).
Marryat (Thomas). Corresp. with R. Griffiths, 28460.
Marschowitz *Bohemia*. Missal for use poss. in ch. of (XIV), 33556.
Marseille (Henry Eu de). Letter, 25438 (ff. 237 $^{D, E}$).
Marseilles. Acc. of expulsion of Jesuits from (1762–4), 21919.
Marsh (Charles). Letters to Cadell & Davies with answers, 25442 (ff. 193–7^{v}).
Marsh (Herbert) *bp. of Peterborough*. Letter to, from a Roman catholic, 30490.
Marsh (Narcissus) *abp. of Armagh*. Collations of Faustinus, 15404. Letters, 14927; to Bernard, 15652; to E. Lhuyd, 25186; to dr. Smith, 15659. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15670; corresp. with the same (copies), 31774. Notice of, vol. iii, p. 45. Mentioned, 15720, vol. ii, p. 742.
Marsh (Thomas O.). Transcr., tabulation & transl. of Domesday survey of Beds., 31132–5.
Marsh (William). Music, 26586–8.
Marsh Gibbon *Bucks*. Notes by Wood, 8518^{2}.
Marshal, *earl, see* Earl Marshal.
Marshall. *See also* Marchall. Merscal.
Marshall ( ). Music, 26589.
Marshall (*dr.*). Notes of lectures by, on anatomy, 31036.
Marshall (Edward). Answers to questionnaires by him about antiquities in Oxon., 31874. Notes on Oxf. & Oxon. jeux d'esprit &c., 31875. Letter, 32540. Wrote 32761.
Marshall (George). List of printed parish regs., or those of which MS. copies are in publ. colls., 35201.
Marshall (John). Wrote 3676.
Marshall (Thomas). Cat. of books left to Bodl., 30427–8. Draft indenture &c. of Lincoln coll. about rents from, 31870. Letters to Bernard, 15652; to dr. Smith, 15659; to A. Wood, 25213; to Sheldon, Sancroft, S. Clarke & Fell, *see* vol. ii, p. 992. List of printed pamphlets bel. to him, by Wood, 8530. Lord's Prayer in 49 languages, poss. comp. by him, & Gospels in Anglo-Saxon ed. by him, 33184. Misc. notes, transls. &c., 8623–86. Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, p. 992. Theol. notes, 5305. Will, 25213. Mentioned, vol. ii, p. 742.
Marshall (William) *earl of Pembroke, see* Pembroke.
Marshall (William) *rector of Willingale Doe*. Appointment as chaplain to duchess of Douglas, 25412. Transl. of Psalms, 25412–14.
Marshall family. Arms, 8661e.
Marshland *Norf*. Colls. by Dugdale for, 30455.
Marsom ( ). Note, 25445 (ff. 202, 203).
Marson (George). Songs, 16834–7.
Marston *Oxon*. Copies of mon. inscrs., 30104. Notes by Wood, 8518^{2}.
Marston, Long, *Glos*. Ch. notes, 8551.
Marston (John). Extrs. from his works, 30049.
Marston family, *of Marston, Lincs*. Pedigree, 5013(6).
Marston St. Lawrence (with Costowe) *Northants*. Deeds rel. to, 26184–90.
Marsuppini (Carlo) *see* Aretinus (Carolus).
Marsus (Domitius). Epitaph on Tibullus, 28748.
Marsworth *Bucks*. View of ch., 17498.
Martell (Richard). Notes from Peverel feodary by him, 5073.
Martelli (Pietro G.). Il femia sentenziato, 17429.
Marten (*sir* Henry). Letter to, from T. Lydyat, 27569. Warrant appointing him to act for lord Lindsey, 32444(15).
Marten (Henry) *son of sir Henry*. Letter to, from T. Lydyat, 27569.
Martensson (Jonas). List of MSS. of & transl. of diss. on, Sturlunga saga, 20688. Transl. into Lat. of essay by F. Sigurdsson, 20670. Wrote 20665, 20669, 20671–2. Wrote parts of 20662.
Martha, *st*. Mentioned, 19473.
Martham *Norf*. Letter of earl of Essex about parsonage at (1593/4), 21969(4).
Martial, *st*. Mentioned, 15816, 30679.
Martialis (M. Valerius). Epigrammata (XIII), 2482c; (XV), 2187, 8873, 17056–7; (XVI), 17045. Spectacula (XV), 8873. Extrs. (XIII), 29224. Notes, 14812(5); by Hoogstraaten, 17382.
Martianus *Capella, see* Capella.
Martigne ( ). Letter to, from Louvet de la Somme, 29800.
Martin. *See also* Martinus. Martyn.
Martin, *st., abp. of Braga*. Canones (XII), 2677. Formula vitae honestae *Lat.*

(*c.* 1200), 2572(6); (XIII), 4069, 30071(7), 30151; (XIV), †20209(11); (XV), 17021, 29436, 36021; (XVI), †6478f; *Fr.* (XV), †21940(8). Extrs. (XIII), 2595; (XIV), †14903(2).

Martin, *st., de Monte Marsico.* Mentioned, 19425.

Martin, *st., bp. of Tours.* Life, by Fortunatus (XI), 20620. Life &c., by Sulpicius Severus (XIII), 2430(1), 2432, 2641B; (XV), 17029. Sermon on him (XIII), 2661.

Martin V *pope.* Letters to Thomas Netter & replies (XV), 2436–7. Licence (1427), 2734.

Martin ( ) *nonconformist.* Sermon, 14342.

Martin (*col.* C.). Mentioned, 29114.

Martin (Cornelius). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 36665.

Martin (George C.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26967.

Martin (Gregory). Letter to dr. White of New coll., 28841 (p. 316). Pro veteri & usitata graecarum litterarum pronunciatione adversus Mekerchium Brugensem, 3409.

Martin (J.). Letter, 17582.

Martin (*sir* James R.). Letter, 35574(67f).

Martin (John) *bibliographer.* Letter to J. Broadley, 25442 (f. 198); to N. Carlisle, 29491. Letter poss. to, from A. Tilloch, 25436 (f. 173).

†**Martin** (John) *J.P.* Formulary poss. kept by him as J.P. for Oxon., 31877.

Martin (M.). W. isles of Scotl., with MS. notes, 18313.

Martin (Robert)? Colls. for Lincs., 18002.

Martin (*sir* Theodore). Proofs of Life of prince consort, with corrections by qu. Victoria, 35578. Signature, 35573(14[a]).

Martin (Thomas). Colls. for Thetford, 30537. Hist. of Thetford, 18073; the same with MS. notes, 18107. Indexes of Norfolk persons in old recs., 25558. Letter to, from T. Carte, 31343(4). Notes, 25544. Notes on Blomefield's Hist. of Diss &c., 18104–5. Notes on Mackerell's Hist. of King's Lynn, 18106. Suffolk ch. notes poss. by him, 18236.

Martin (William). Certificate of non-employment, 25446 (f. 84).

Martineau ( ). Report on Jesuits at Canton (1701), 27874.

Martineau (Harriet). Part of letter, 25437 (f. 109). Letter to sir B. Hawes, 31342.

Martineau (James). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 58a). Letters to C. E. Doble, 36876.

Martineau (Russell). Letters to C. E. Doble, 36876.

Martinelli (Antonio). De H. Aldobrandini itinere in Poloniam &c., 24426(1).

Martinez (Santiago). 2 Spanish chronicles, 28704.

Martini ( ). Music, 16710.

Martinus. *See also* Martin.

Martinus *a Carmelite.* Oracio in laudem sue religionis habita apud Agrigentum in Cecilia, 3429(1).

Martinus *Polonus.* Alphabetum Decreti & Decretalium (XIV), 2460. Chronicon summorum pontificum & imperatorum Romanorum (XIV), 2402, 2444A, 2619; fragm., †19441. Transl. & abridgm. of part of Chronicon *Ital.*, 29083.

Martinus (P.). Mentioned, 28411.

Martlesham *Suff.* Resignation of rectory by R. Wells, 30745f.

Marton *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).

— *priory.* Copies of deeds, 4150, 5024.

Martyn (John). Letters to P. Blair & R. Rawlinson, 16068.

Martyn (S. S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29815.

Martyn (Thomas) *1735–1825.* Plantae Cantabr., notes on, *see* vol. iv, p. 208.

Martyn (Thomas) *1760–1816.* Letter to — Richards, 25434 (ff. 251, 252).

Martyr (Peter) *see* Vermigli.

Martyrology. *Lat.* (XIV), 18339. Written for abbey of Faversham *Lat.* (*c.* 1400), 8916. Written in 1468 at Trieste *Lat.*, 19422. Written in England *Lat.* (XV), 15845. Written for convent at Hamm *Lat.* (*c.* 1500), 29400. Fragms. *Grk.* (XII), 19406; (XIII), 18365; *Lat.* (XV), 5038. Extrs. in *O.E.*, 10844. 10853(1). *See also* Legendary. Saints, Usuardus.

Martyrs. De martyribus (IX), 5137J.

Marulo (M.). Comment. on inscrs. found at Rome & in Italy & Dalmatia, 28398.

Marun (Vincent). Life of st. Honoratus, 28962.

Marvell (Andrew). Letters, 10548. Morte aequalis, set to music by A. A. Mackintosh, 36238.

Marxella (Folket de). Songs, 21843.

Mary *archduchess of Austria.* Drawings of her tomb, 28901.

Mary, *st., of Egypt.* Life, by Hildebertus Cenomanensis (XIII), 21663, (XIV), 2581A. Another life (XV), 17087.

Mary I *qu. of Engl.* Acc. of christening, 3033(*o*). Acc. of marriage to k. Philip, 8495d. Ballad &c. ref. to expected child of, 17558. Funeral sermon, by bp. White, 28841 (p. 240). Letters, 15675(2); to Hen. VIII, T. Cromwell, &c., 15674; to Wolsey, 30253(1). Letter of card. Pole to her, 15673(3). Note by her, 3083. Privy seal writ to master of revels, 28727.

Mary II *qu. of Engl.* Letter to, from bp. Ken, 29778l, 29781c. Ode to, by E. Hanns, 26835. Ode for her birthday, by Purcell, 28973. Planctus funebris in ob. reg. Mariae, by Beverland, 17358. Poems on her death, 14606. Signature, 14926.

Mary, *st., Magdalene.* Hist. of *Lat.* (XIII), 21662c. Homilies of pseudo-Origen *see* Origen. Mary Magdalens lamentations, poem poss. by G. Markham, 29735. Vision of *Engl.* (XV), 21616. Vita *Lat.* (XI), 2254. Vita (sermon by Odo) *Lat.* (XII), 3584. Mentioned, 15812, 32559.

Mary *of Modena.* Corresp. & papers, 10625–6. Copies of corresp. &c. rel. to her, 28932–3.

Mary, *st., d'Oignies.* Life (XV), 21688(3).

Mary *princess of Orange.* Letters to Kerckhoven family, Henrietta Maria, & Jas. II, 15003.

Mary *qu. of Scots.* Acc. of her examination at Fotheringhay, 31012(6). Colls. about, by dr. T. Smith, 15648. Collection of conspiracyes made by the qu. of Scottes, by I. H., 9772(1). Copy of letter descr. her execution, 5003(1). Defence of, by Carte, 10633. Defence of the proceedings of qu. Eliz. agst. the Scottish queen, 29064. Descr. of her burial, 8494f. Epitaph on, 32215r. Letters & letter-books rel. to, 29062–3. Letter, 15675(3). Corresp. with Ant. Babington, 16352(2). Letter to Eliz., 14976(6). Letters to, from Darnley, 15675(3); from Fontenay, 10377. Letter of dr. Smith defending her, 15731a. The manner of her execution, 14664c, 27613k. Papers rel. to her, 3033i, 10669, 16352(2, 3); transcr. by dr. Smith, 15692. Poems, 30253(5), *see also* vol. v, p. 134. Poem on her death, 16352(2). The Scottish queens buriall at Peterborough, 17587. Will, transl. by Gough, 18311(2). Sir R. Wingfield's narrative of her execution &c., 3515, 31012(9).

Mary, *st., the Virgin.* Acc. of miraculous image (XIII), 3650(7). Argumenta de conceptione B.M.V. (XIV), 28598. De assumptione B.M.V. (sermons & treatise) (XV), 24486. De assumptione et miraculis b.V.M. (XV), 19338. Commemoraciones passionis b.V.M., by pope John XXII (XIV), 3610. Epist. ad Messanenses transl. into Lat. by Constantine Lascaris, with Engl. vers. (XVI), 3029. Genealogy (XIV), 3525; (XV), 29387B. Lamentacion of Oure Lady seynt Marye (XV), 2376(A2). Transcr. of Wynkyn de Worde's ed. of The lamentacyon of our Lady, 29428. Planctus B.V.M. de Passione Christi *see* Bernard, *st., of Clairvaux.* Lectiones de Domina que invente fuerunt super sepulcrum Domini in adventu Salandi (*c.* 1300), 2004(18). 8 lectiones de B.M.V. (XIV), 2747(1). Lections of the 5 feasts (XV), 2002(11). Libellus beate Virginis, & De transitu B.V.M. (XIII), 1992. Mass of the Virgin *see* Mass of the Virgin. Metrum Mathei super Salutationem Angelicam (XV), 2538(c, *ad fin.*). Miracles (XII), 2211; (XIII), 19414; (XV), 1986(3), 21949; Vernon miracles (XIV), 3938–42(d). Narration of the five sorrows *Engl.* (XIV), 14667(10). Nativitas b.V.M. (XV), 19338. De nativitate B.M.V. (ascr. to Jerome) *see* Thomas *Ismaelita.* Notes on B.V.M. (XIV), 4027. L'Office du nom et couronnement de la Vierge (XVII), 21630. Passion of our Lady *Fr.* (XIV), 3823. Preface for the Assumption of the Virgin (X *or* XI), 2054. Short sermons on Salutatio Angelica (XIV), 2747(4). Sermons on B.V.M. *Dutch* (XVI), 29494. Summa florum ortorum & deliciarum b.V.M. (XIV), 2549. Treatises De praesentatione B.M.V. (XV), 24479. Vita B.M.V. (XIII), 4051A. Vita & genealogia (XIV), 2397(3). Vita gloriosissime V.M. (XV), 21880. De vita M.V. & septem petitionibus eius *see* Bonaventura, *st.*

Marylebone *Middx.* View, 17515.

Mascarenhas (Fernão M.). Dedication to him, 2616.

Mascinario (Dominicus de) *see* Clavasio.

Mascon (Johann J.). Signature, 21581.

Maseres (Francis). Letters, 25434 (ff. 254–6); to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.

Maskell (W.). Letters, 31357.

Maskelyne (Nevil). Letters, 25434 (ff. 259–62); to J. Nourse, bookseller, 25442 (ff. 199, 200).

Mason (*dr.*). Notes on Camden's Britannia, 17641.

Mason (Charles) *antiquary.* Admission to Bodl. libr., 17822. Colls. for Cambs.,

17755–88. Notes &c. on Cambs., 17822. Wrote 17825.
Mason (Charles) *astronomer*. Letter to Bradley, 16451. Mentioned, 18011.
Mason (Christopher & Katherine). Agreement between, 14699.
Mason (*sir* John). Acc. of, 17724.
Mason (John M.). Letter to C. Macklin, 25434 (ff. 264, 265); to P. Henry, 25442 (ff. 201, 202).
Mason (Thomas). Transcr. of MS. bel. to him, 27593.
Mason (William) *fl. 1650*. Notes on MS. of Ross, Hist. regum Angl., 8909.
Mason (William) *poet*. Letter to J. Nourse & portrait, 25428 (ff. 73–74).
Mason (William Monck). Letter, 25434 (f. 267). Welsh–Engl. lexicon, 28784–6; adds. to Le Gonidec's Dict. Celto-Breton, 28787–8.
Masona *bp. of Merida*. Letter to him, from Isidore *see* Isidore, *st., bp. of Seville*.
Masons *see* Freemasons.
Maspéro (Gaston). Note by him, 36876.
Mass. Canon with gloss (XIII), 2217. Catechism on (XV), 14530(8). Comp. magistri Stör super officium tocius Misse (XV), 24436(6). Conferences between Ridley & Latimer about, 1972(1). Expos. (IX), 4081; (XIII), 2582D; (XV), 24447; *see also* Indagine (Johannes de) & Odo *bp. of Cambrai*. Expos. of the Canon (XV), 24447. Extrs. about *Ital.* (XV), 24760. Instructions for hearing (XV), 30678. Letter of Isaac on the M. *see* Isaac *abbot of Notre-Dame de l'Étoile*. Meditacio de misse celebracione (XV), 2298(9c). Opusculum magistri in canonem misse (XIII), 2300(5). Poem on *Engl.* (XV), 14611. Questiones de Missa *Engl.* (XVI), 29279. Sanctus & Benedicamus (with XIV mus. notes), 2296. Speculum eccl., on method of conducting (XV), 21837. Treatises on *Lat.* (XIII), 1992(7); (*c.* 1300), 2076(1); (XIV), 19421; (XV), 17029; *Engl.* (XV), 30252; (XVI), 29279. Treatise on, by Bernardus de Parantinis (XV), 2627. Treatise of the manner and mode of the mass (XIV), 3938–42(m). De virtutibus misse (XV), 2538(f, *ad fin.*). *See also* Communion, holy. Missal.
Mass of the Virgin (XV), 15828, 21582, 21586.
Massa (Michael de). Super Passionem Christi (XV), 2670, 24444.
Massa (Nicholas). Engl. transl. of cure by him, 2073(3).
Massachusetts. Breife narrative of the late negotiation betweene his Majestjes colony and his Majesties Comisioners (1664), 16189.
Massachusetts Bay Co. Copy of charter, 28087.
Massaini (Tiburto). Songs, 16819–24.
Massarelli (Angelo)? Summarium sacri concilii Tridentini, 24397.
Massena (André) *duc de Rivoli*. Signed dispatch, 35574(82b).
Massey ( ). Notes on oriental coins given by him to C. Godwyn, 30671.
Massey (Richard M.). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25186. Note about his MSS., vol. v, pp. 309–10.
Massey family. Pedigree, 25562.
†**Massinger** (Philip). Renegado, 14513.
Massingham *Norf.* Papers rel. to manor, 35371. View, 17521.
Masson (David). Signature, 35573 (101B).
Master (George). Indulgence issued by him (1487), 30714d.
Master (Martin). Math. treatises and tables, 26163.
Master (Thomas). Mentioned, 3074.
Master (William). Extrs. from will, 18180.
Master of the revels. Notes on, by G. Chalmers, & writ to, 28727.
Masters (Robert). Hist. of C.C.C. Camb., with MS. notes, 17835. List of members of C.C.C. Camb. with MS. adds., 17833. Notes on Le Neve's Fasti, *see* 17699; on Parker's Hist. of Camb., *see* 17831. Wrote 17828.
Mastidia, *st.* Mentioned, 30606.
Mastie (Barbara). Receipt to her, 14243.
Maston family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080.
Masy (Henry). Letters to lord Wharton, 14934.
Matching *Essex*. Sermons at (1696–8), 14315–23.
Matearius *see* Platearius.
Matguoret. Name in 4117(1).
Mathamicaria (Johannes de). Mentioned, 20631.
Mathematics. Bradley's papers, 16404–54. Course of (XVII), 8963. Diagrams for Savilian lectures, 26173. Liber graduum (XIII), 3464(7). Logarithm tables (1759), 30439. Merry's invention & demonstration of J. Huddon's rules, 6579. Misc. notes (XIII), 2141. Notes by E. Bernard, 8726, 8754, 8769b, Notes & treatises by T. Lydyat, 27563–4. Papers of J. Bainbridge, 27616i. Papers of S. Carte, 10556. Part of Ital. treatise, chiefly

notes on Luca Pacioli's works, 2356A. Prolegomena mathematices (XVIII), 17456. Puzzles by W. van Westen, 17456. Savile coll. of math. &c. treatises, 6548–612. Scheme for Veterum mathematicorum scripta, by E. Bernard, 8767. De sectionibus conicis tractatus, by J. Wallis, 31517. Selectae quaestiones math. de coelo & mundo (XVII), 24763(2). Tables (XI–XII), 5139. Treatise on arithmetical series (*c.* 1840), 26169. *See also* Algebra. Apollonius *Pergaeus*. Arithmetic. Astronomy. Campanus (Johannes). Cusa (Nicolaus de). Euler (Leonard). Foster (Samuel). Geometry. Master (Martin). Numbers. Oughtred (William). Sacro Bosco (Johannes de). Savile (*sir* Henry). Serenus *Antissaeus*. Trigonometry.

Mather (Cotton). Letter, 14996.

Mather (Increase). Letters, 14982; to lord Wharton, 14933; to A. Wood, 25217, 25223.

Mather (John). Letters to Rawlinson, 14421, 14484.

Matheus. Metrum super Salutacionem Angelicam (XV), 2538(c, *ad fin.*).

Mathew (M. J.). Mentioned, 2538(12).

Mathew (Theobald). Letter to R. Dowden, 25442 (ff. 203–5^{v}).

Mathewe (Henry). Licence to, from Innocent VIII (1486), 17939.

Mathews. *See also* Matthews.

Mathews (Charles). Letters, 25442 (f. 206). Letter to, from G. Colman the younger, 25447 (ff. 65, 66); from J. Paris, 25443 (f. 61).

Mathews (Charles J.). Signature, 3 newspaper cuttings, & financial statement signed by him, 25442 (ff. 206–16).

Mathews (John). Letters to J. Nichols, 25555.

Mathias (Thomas J.). Biogr. index to his Pursuits of literature, 26212. Criticism of same, 28727. Letters, 25431 (ff. 60–64), 25442 (f. 217). Regole della poesia italiana, 36207.

Mathurin, *st.* Mentioned, 30677.

Matignon family. Obits, 15851.

Matilda, *st.* The boke of seynt Mawte (XV), 2103.

Matilda *empress*. Copies of charters of, 6507, 6508a. Copy of foundation charter to Bordesley abbey, 6511.

Matlock *Derbs*. View of tor, 17501.

Maton (William). Letters to R. Gough, 25533.

Mattei family. Cat. of MSS. bel. to, 28423.

Matteis (Nicola). Music, 26613, 26898–901.

Matthaei (Christian F.). Letters to Holmes, 16598–9, 16601. Mentioned, 16598.

Matthaeus Blastares. Mentioned, 30336.

Matthes (J. C.). Letter, 21695.

Matthew. *See also* Matheus. Mathew.

Matthew, *st.* Gospel *Lat.* with gloss, (XI), 27875; (XII), 14892, 18396; (XIII) 2113, 2115, 2238, 2387, 2532, 14853. Transl. from Coptic into Lat., by T. Marshall, 8652. Transl. from Syriac into Engl. by Eliz. Jones, 28665. In a dialect of NW. France (XIX), 30529. Catena of st. Thomas Aquinas (XIV), 2745; (XIV–XV), 14889. Comment. (*c.* 1300), 3505. Comment. (chiefly extrs. from Rabanus Maurus &c.) (XV), 2557. Comment. Hilarii Pictavensis (XII), 5256. Origen's comment. *Lat.* (XII), 2697. Comment. of Rabanus Maurus (XII), 2706; photos of Chartres MS. (98) of same, 32562. Homilies on ch. i (XIV), 14757. Prologus Gilberti *see* Hoyland (Gilbert of). Rough facsimile of interpolation after xx. 28 in cod. Bezae, 8683(1). 2 lives of st. M (XV), 29807A.

Matthew *of Cracow*, *see* Cracow.

Matthew *of Fribourg*, *see* Fribourg.

Matthew *Paris*, *see* Paris.

Matthew *of Vendôme*, *see* Vendôme.

Matthew *of Verona*. De arte memorandi (XV), 6564.

Matthew *of Westminster*, *see* Westminster.

Matthew (John) *monk of Glastonbury*. Speculum monachorum (XV), 2159A5.

Matthew (Tobie) *abp. of York*. Concio apologetica adversus E. Campianum, 27705. Sermons by person attached to him, 28865. Speech in Convocation (1580), sermons, &c., 28841 *ad. init.*

Matthews. *See also* Mathews.

Matthews ( ). Letter, 31344.

Matthews (Andrew H.). Wrote 29763.

Matthilt. Name in 28117.

Matthisson (Friedrich von). Letter & poem, 25438 (ff. 238–40).

Maturin (Charles R.). Portrait & 2 letters, 25434 (ff. 270–6^{v}).

Maturino (Gilbertus). Facs. of MS. of, *see* 32863.

Matutinale. For use of Augustinians of st. Catherine's, Nijmegen (XV), 30616.

Maty (H.). Letter, 31344.

Maty (Matthew). Letter, 31344. Portrait, 25434 (f. 278).

Maty (Paul H.). Letter, 25434 (f. 280).
Maud. *See also* Matilda.
Maud *wife of William the Conqueror.* Epitaph of, 14654.
Maude (John). Letters to J. Cole, bookseller, 25426 (ff. 33–76).
Mauditt ( ). Sermons, 14355.
Mauduit family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5046.
Mauget ( ) *bookseller.* Letter to, from S. A. Tissot, 25438 (ff. 326, 327).
Maule *see* Panmure.
Mauleverer (Thomas). Notes from his archives, 5076.
Mauleverer family. Copies of deeds, 5024. Pedigree & extrs. from deeds, 5010(4). Pedigree, 5020(4), 5061*.
Mauley family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5058(2). Pedigree, 5020(4), 5023, 5068.
Mauli (Gulielmus de). Summa *beg.* Abiciamus opera *see* Downham ( ).
Maunde family. Arms, 21818.
Maundy Thursday. Descr. of offices & duties in monastery (*c.* 1300), 2004(6).
Mauperin ( ). Drawing of tomb of Anne de Bourgogne, 28901.
Maupertuis (Pierre L. de). Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Maur, *st.* Life (XIII), 2432.
Maurelius, *st., bp. of Imola.* Mentioned, 19270.
Mauretania, viceroy of. Papers about negotiations with, 14937.
Maurice *? bp. of Lond.* Copy of charter to, from earl of Chester, 4173(9).
Maurice *de Sully, see* Sully.
Maurice (F. D.). Autog. 29902, 35573(157B).
Maurice (Henry). Memoirs of his life, by R. Wynne, 31521.
Maurice (Thomas) *fl. 1742.* Letter about statutes of Worcester cath., 15917.
Maurice (Thomas) *1754–1824.* Letters, 25434 (ff. 284–7v), 25442 (f. 225). Portrait, & letter to mr. Mavor, 25429 (ff. 117–19v). Letter to, from R. Nares, 25443 (ff. 4, 5).
Mauricius. 13th cent. name in 2100.
Mauricius. Distinctiones (XIII), †1863A–B; (XIV), 1877, 2660.
Mauricius *prior of Kirkham.* Contra Salomitas (XV), 4073(1).
Maurilius, *st., abp. of Rouen.* Enchiridion Johannis Abrincensis in usum Rothomagensem translatum (XIII), 2576c.
Maurinus. Vita s. Thome (*c.* 1200), 2672B.
Maurolycus (Franciscus). Adds. to Sphaerica Menelai, & notes 'ex sphaericis Maurolyci', 6556.
Maurus (Theophilus). Copies of Lat. inscrs., 25451.
Mautour (Philibert B. de). Letter to, from père F. de Lachaise, 25438 (ff. 196, 197).
†**Maverick** (Samuel). Briefe description of New England, 16189(2).
Mavor ( ). Letter to, from T. Maurice, 25429 (ff. 118–19v).
Mavor (William F.). Letters, 25925; to — Bicheno, jun., 25434 (ff. 289, 290); to Cadell & Davies, with note of answer, 25442 (ff. 223, 224). Letters to, from T. Warton the younger, 25448 (ff. 135–7v).
Mawardyn *see* Marden.
Mawddwy (Sion). Poems, 31433.
Mawus? (R.). Mus. notes, 15411.
Maxentius (Johannes). Libellus fidei, 10418.
Maxfeild (Thomas). Sermons &c., 14446.
Maximianus. Eclogae (XII), 8849(1); (XIII), 2195(3).
Maximilian I *archduke of Austria.* Arms in Hours bel. to him, 21793–4.
Maximilian *duke of Bavaria.* Signature, 31084.
Maximilian I *emp. of Germany.* Acc. of meeting with Sigismund &c. at Vienna (1515), 3483.
Maximilian II *emp. of Germany.* Letters to, from Amurath III & Mehmet Bassa, 3031(9). Mentioned, 14554.
Maximus, *st., the confessor.* De caritate centuriae, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10394. Scholia on treatises of pseudo-Dionysius (XI), 18398.
Maximus, *st., bp. of Riez.* Mentioned, 21623.
Maximus, *st., of Turin.* Sermon (XIII), 2302.
Maximus *Tyrius.* Notae breves dictatae a T.I.B., 14897. Notes on, by D'Orville, 17386. Part of Διαλέξεις, 24763(2).
Maxon (F. T.). Letters to, from R. Aspland, 25439 (ff. 46, 47); from E. H. Barker, 25439 (ff. 80, 81); from E. Ellerton, 25440 (ff. 282, 283).
Maxon (Thomas). Letter to, from G. Wolff, 25444 (f. 246).
Maxstoke priory. Copies of deeds rel. to, 6502(1P). Copy of foundation charter, 6502(1S). Copy of inspeximus of foundation charter, 5041.
Maxwell (Alexander). Letter to, from W. Collyer, 25440 (ff. 112, 113); from bp. of Llandaff, 25444 (ff. 193, 194).

Maxwell (W. H.?). Letter to — Morgan, 25442 (f. 226).
May (Baptist). Acc. of money paid by him from privy purse of Chas. II, 31542.
May (Thomas). Signature, 20564. Works by, 14609.
May family. Geneal. notes on, 14326.
Maydestone *see* Maidstone.
Maydwell *see* Maidwell.
Mayence *see* Mainz.
Mayer (Johann F.). Letters to, from Dodwell, 9796.
Mayerne (*sir* Theodore). Docs. of, 33396. Letters to Jas. I, 15674(4).
Mayfield *Suss.* View, 17528.
Mayllam (Jonathan). Log kept by him, 29424.
Mayne (John). Letter to ed. of European magazine, 25431 (ff. 66, 67).
Mayne (*sir* Richard). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Maynsforth (John). Wrote 1969.
Mayo. Copies of docs. rel. to vacancy in bishopric (XVI), 3591.
Mayo, Richard S. Bourke, *earl of.* Frank, 35573 (p. 64).
Mayo (John). Copies of letters on preaching, 29419i.
Mayor (John E. B.). Letter, 30489g.
Mazangues (Thomassin). Letters to D'Orville, 17365.
Mazarin, Hortense Mancini, *duchesse de.* Letter, 25438 (f. 23).
Mazarin (Jules) *card.* Imaginary conferences with Richelieu & O. Cromwell, 28363. Signature, 35574(101b).
Mazes. (XIII), 2150; (XV), 8858. Drawings &c., by H. Hurst, 36022, 36024–6.
Mazipetro (Francisco). Appointment as governor of Noale, 28783.
Mazzetti (Andrea). Signature, 24738–9.
Meacair (Tomás P.). Postcard from, in Irish, 32408.
Mead. Instructions for making mead & metheglin, 21859.
Mead (Matthew). Sermon, 14354.
Mead (Richard). Discourse conc. pestilential contagion (*printed*) & transl. into Fr. & Lat., 16071. Letters to P. Blair, 16068; to Hearne, 15574; to E. Lhuyd, 25191. Observations on F. Wise's letter to him about White Horse, by G. North, 29461.
Mead (Samuel). Letters to Hearne, 15574.
Mead family. Acc. of, 15988.
Meadley (George W.). Letters to W. Upcott, 25434 (ff. 292–5^{v}).
Meadows (M. Philippa). Letters to Mark Pattison, verse, essays, notes &c., 35666.
Meares (John). Letter to O. Humphry, 25434 (ff. 297, 298).
Measures. La maniere et ensaignement darpenter cordeler et mesurer terres, 10537(1). De mensuris (X), 20627A. Modus ad mensurandum terram (XIV), 21590. Notes on ancient measures, by E. Bernard, 8747, 8758. Notes on measures, by J. Greaves, 27615h. Note on Engl. measures of length & surface (XV), 2159A9. *See also* Weights.
Meath. View, 17537.
Meaux *Yorks, abbey.* Extrs. from chartulary, 4196(1), 5059, 5068. Geneal. notes from chartulary, 5036. Copies of deeds, 4149. Transcr. of chronicle, 5011.
Meaux *France,* diocese of. Hours poss. connected with (XV), 15788–9.
Meaux (Michael de) *see* Corbeil (Michael de).
Mechanics. Oxf. lecture (early XVIII), 29566.
Mechlin *see* Malines.
Medals *see* Numismatics.
Mede (Joseph). Lat. transl. of Interpretatio numeri 666 by F. Potter, 6587d.
Mede (W.). Treatises & notes (XV), 1979.
Medford (Walter). Obit (1423), 3491.
Media Villa *see* Middleton.
Medici (Catherine de) *qu. of France.* Acc. of claim to kingdom of Portugal, 24398. Letter to Burghley, 14976(13).
Medici (Cosmo I di) *grand-duke of Tuscany.* Autog. letter, 35574(16^{b}). Dedication to, 14794. Epist. F. Philelfi ad Cosmam de Medicis, 17391(7).
Medici (Cosmo II di) *grand-duke of Tuscany.* Trattato del governo de Prencipi al Don C. de M. (1609), 36621g.
Medici (Cosmo III di) *grand-duke of Tuscany.* Acc. of his journey to Ireland & Engl. (1669), 31085–6. Corresp. with sir J. Cotton, 15632, 15676(2). Copy of letter of R. South to, on behalf of Oxf. univ., 32754.
Medici (Ferdinando I di) *grand-duke of Tuscany.* Signature, 31084.
Medici (Lorenzo di Pier-Francesco). Letter of, about his murder of Aless. de' Medici, 24764.
Medici (Marie de) *qu. of France.* Transcrs. of diplomatic corresp. with La Boderie, 35590–3.
Medici (Vittoria della Rovere) *duchess.* Funeral oration on, 24762.
Medici family. Arms, 25400.

Medicine (*inc.* **Surgery**). Collectanea *Lat.* (XII–XIV), 28745; (XIII), 2060, 2184, 2355, 2626, 2753, 3541, 4044, 8847; (XIV), 2535, 3500; (XV), 2063, 2363, 2696, 4068; *Lat. & Engl.* (XV), 29179; *Engl.* (XV), 2062, 2073; (XVI), 3510; *Ital.* (XV), 24756; *Grk.* (XV), 16881. Coll. of treatises, written *c.* 1450 at Salisbury & Oxf. by H. Zurke de Greifswaldis, 2462–3. Lister coll., 25229–74.

— An act for the approbacion of phesicion & surgyonis (3 Hen. VIII), 3510. Analysis by T. James of Lat. treatise De peste, 2537. Bladderstones extr. from Beatrice Shrove in 1593 with cert. of authenticity, 36601. Boke of astronomy & of philosphye (XV), 3461A. Book of diseases & recipes (XV), 21878. Comment. on Philaretus De pulsibus (XIII), 2184B. Comment. on unidentified work (XIII), 2184D. Dicts. of med. *Icel.*, 20779–80. Dict. of Grk. terms, 8834. Experimenta Minerve, medical cures (XV), 2462(6). Inquisiciones venarum, on phlebotomy (XV), 2363(3). Introducciones fisice *beg.* Intentio huius artis est (XIII), 2060D. Jugement of urinis *Engl.* (XV), 21658. Lectures (*c.* 1825), 32684. Liber de pulsibus (XIII), 3541(11a). Liber pulsuum (XIV), 2072C. Liber de signis pronosticorum infirmitatum (XIII), 2184B. Liber de virtutibus bestiarum in arte medicinae (*c.* 1110), 27609. Liber medicinalis *O.E.* (XI), 4125C; transcr. by F. Junius, 5169. Licences for midwifery (XVII–XVIII), 25877. Le livre qui traite de phisique, extrs. by Aldobrandinus of Siena, 2074. Loci communes immoderationum quarundam homini supervenientium, by T. Metcalf, 27613. Medicina pro febre *Fr.* (XV), 2017A. Modus medendi (XIII), 2060C. Note *Germ.* (XIII), 24465. Notes *Lat.* (*c.* 1200), 1902; (XVII), 2359F, 14304; (XVIII–XIX), 32685. Notes *Icel.*, 20778. Notes by J. Lasher, 14874; by Sancroft, 10350. Notes for treatment of fevers &c. (XV), 8613. Notes from Philosophical transactions, 30178. Notula de regimine sanitatis (XV), 30254. La novele cirurgerie (XIII), 3637(5); (XIV), 2535(3). Oxf. D.M. thesis by F. W. Andrewes on infective endocarditis, 31775. Paper by sir W. Osler on MSS. & books in Bodl. illus. evolution of British surgery, 36602. Papers read before Royal Society? (1753–8), 31785. Peritia medicorum (XV), 2257. Piece *beg.* For the ston a provyd medysyn (XV), 3880. Poem 'De Aristologia a wood morel' (XV), 3619. Poem on rules of health *Engl.* (XV), 30437A. De ponderibus medicinalibus (XIII), 3637(3). Parts of Practica medicinae (XIII), 3541(1), 4044D. Precepts in verse *Lat.* (XIV), 28745. Pronostica in verse (*c.* 1300), 21784(4). Propsiletrum against noxious humours (XIII), 2674D. Proscesse for wemen that ben in travell of childryn (XV), 2363(6). Quaestiones on physical matters (XIII), 2582B. Questiones naturales arti physice competentes (XIII), 3541(11g). Recipes & notes on cases, by a dr. of Towcester, 8773. Regimen corporale (XV), 2081. De regulis urinarum, of Ricardus Anglicus (XIII), 2355E. Rosa medicinae & other pieces (XV), 2059. Short manual *Engl.* (XV), 2363(1). Short tretise of urynes (XV), 2363(2). De signis acutarum egritudinum (XIII), 2355E. De splene et hepate et eorum passionibus (XV), 2462(8). Surgical treatise *Lat. & Irish* (†XV), 3420. Tract on plague *Engl.* (XV), 8613. Tractatus de pulveribus (XV), 3560. Tractatus de unguentis & pillulis (XV), 3560. De transformacionibus qui fertur ab Egiptiis adinventus (XV), 2359D. Treatise *Ital.* (XIV), 24731. Treatise based on Copho (XV), 3828. Treatise on abscesses *Engl.* (XV), 3461B. Treatise on diseases, by J. K. (written 1656), 29180. Treatise on fevers (XIII), 4044B. Treatise *beg.* Natura occulte operatur (XIV), 3907Cd. Treatise on phlebotomy (XIII), 3541(6). Treatise on the pulse (XIII), 4044. Treatise *beg.* Quoniam humana corpora (XIII), 2184B. Treatise on 'sex res non naturales' (XV), 2158. Treatise on surgery *Lat.* (XIII), 4044. Treatment for Noli me tangere (XIII), 4044. Verse treatise on blood-letting *Engl.* (XV), 3461A. Versus medicinales editi a magistro & doctoribus Salernitanis (Schola Salernitana) (XV), 2136, 3544, 8603, 24755(1); (XVII), 9788; comment. on same *Engl.* (XVI), 3510.

— *materia medica.* Antidotarium (XII), 28745; (XIII), 2060G; (XV), 2459(4). Brevissimus tractatus de medicinis digestis & evacuatis simplicibus & compositis (XV), 3619. Compendium Salernitanum (XIII), 2355A, 2355C, 3538A; (XIV), 28745. Extrs. from books rel. to plants useful for medical purposes (*c.* 1710), 31828. Extr. from poem on medical qualities of herbs *Lat.* (XIII), 3574. Lectures on materia medica, by C. Alstone, 31784.

List of drugs as substitutes for rarer ones (XIV), 2634. List of medicinal plants (XIV), 3349B. List of medical substances, with interpretations of Arabic words (XIV), 2461. List of synonyms of substances used in medicine (XV), 2696(5). Part of treatise similar to Circa instans (XV), 3560. Properties of herbs (XV), 21864. Tonquin med. for bite of a mad dog, 17796. Tractatus de effectibus farmacorum (XV), 2462(4). Treatise on drugs (XIII), 2355D; (XIV), 21576. *See also* Bologna (Taddeo da). Geraldus. Lullius (Raymundus). Nicholas *Praepositus*. Platearius (Johannes).

— Recipes (X), 8838; (XII), 4081; (XIII), 2355F, 3414C, 3538A, 4044A, 6427*, 21706; (XIV), 2136, 2461, 2514, 17084, 24731; (XV), 1843, 2140, 2326, 2363(5), 2413, 2552, 3422, 3461, 3525, 3648, 4068, 5327, 6458, 8606, 21619, 21628, 21652(5), 21658, 21661, 24759, 29003(6, 8, 10–12), 29387, 36217; (XVI), 2141, 2289, 2604, 3652(7), 5266, 18344, 21938i, 29434, 30208; (XVII), 14697, 25289; *Welsh* (XVII), 31438, 32975; (XVIII), 17456. Extrs. from Old High German recipes, by F. Junius, 5226*. Recipes collected by Sancroft, 10421. Recipes 'ysent from alle the leches of Salerne and of Mountepeleres, and transposid in to Englische tonge to dame Ysabel the qwene of Englonde' (XV), 3619.

— Fragms. *Lat.* (XIII), 2248, 2355G, 2394, 2674, 3429, 3508, 18333; (*c.* 1300), 2347; (XIV), 2077, 2932, 24064; (XV), 4054(5); *Germ.* (XIII), 19423.

— *See also* Adloff (Sebald). Albucasis. Alexander *Trallianus*. Anatomy. Arderne (John de). Baron (Roger de). Bartholomaeus *Salernitanus*. Birth. Congenis (Wilhelmus de). Constantinus *Africanus*. Copho. Drugs. Gaddesden (John of). Galenus (Claudius). Gilbertus *Anglicus*. Herbal. Hermes. Hippocrates. Holme (William). Hulderichus *bp. of Toledo*. Isaac *Judaeus*. Johannes *de Burgundia*. Johannes *filius Serapionis*. Physiology. Rasis. Richard. Salerno. Serapion. Tacuinum. Trotula. Urine. Urso. Valescus *de Taranta*. Veterinary medicine.

Medina *see* Polo de Medina.

Medina-Sidonia, *duque de*. Copies of papers by, or rel. to, 28365f.

Medingen *Germany*. Manual for Dom. nuns at, 18391.

Meditation. Meditacio brevis & valida ad excitandum hominem ad timorem Dei (XV), 29387B. Tractatus de quadam forma meditandi (*c.* 1400), 27662(2). *See also* Prayers.

Mediterranean sea. Essay on tides & currents in (*c.* 1680), 29201. Portolano (XV), 21965–6; (1575), 30626.

Medlycott (Barbara C.). Farm accs. of her estate at Rushton hall, 29477. Valuation of farm, 30753.

Medmenham *Bucks*. Extrs. from parish regs. &c., 32748.

Medow (John). A taboure & a shepherds reed (poem), 8935(4).

Medwin (T. C.). Letter to, from Shelley, 32577.

Medylton (Radulphus de). Wrote 2670.

Mee (John H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27110; Mus.Doc., 29809.

Meen (Henry). Letter to, from F. Fawkes, 25441 (ff. 28, 29).

Meerman (Jan). Notice of his coll., vol. iv, p. 433.

Meers (Ernest G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27074.

Meetkercke (Adolph van). Answer to his De veteri et recta pronuntiatione linguae graecae, by G. Martin, 3409. Kalendarium perpetuum, 27762.

Megalotti *see* Magalotti.

Meggs (Henry). Letter to A. Abdy, 17918.

Meghen (Peter). Wrote 2168, 21684.

Megre (Robert le). Mentioned, 2597.

Mehmet Bassa. Letter to Maximilian II, 3031(9).

Meibomius (Henri) *the elder*? Notes on Aristeas, 17309.

Meibomius (Marcus). Cat. of his MSS., 17279(14). Notes on Hierocles, 17328.

Meidenhad *see* Maidenhood.

Meissner *see* Meyssner.

Mekerchius *see* Meetkercke.

Mel (Rinaldi del). Songs, 16819–24.

Mela (Pomponius). De situ orbis (XV), 17020, 18388. Collations, 17298, 17384. Notes, 17341; by P. Burmann, 17388; by Graevius, 14816; by D'Orville, 17256, 17464. Mentioned, 14865.

Melanchthon (Philip). Letter to Edw. VI (copy), 15673(2). Part of letter written by, with transcr., 25438 (ff. 241, 242). Passage written in printed Bible, *see* vol. v, p. 428.

Melani (Alessandro). Music, 26551.

Melas. Plan of siege, 17551C.

Melbourn *Cambs*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5094(4).

Melcombe, George B. Dodington, *baron*. Ode & letter to E. Young, 28578.

Meleburn (R. de). Mentioned, 3653.
Meletos *of Alexandria*. Letter to Margaret of Valois (copy), 24763(3).
Melford, Long, *Suff*. Statutes of hosp., 8924(10).
Melfort, John Drummond, *earl of*. Letters, 10654.
Meliboeus. Romance of *Dutch* (xv), 5264.
Melindorf (Compania, wife of Franciscus de). Deed conc. her (xiv), 32556.
Melito, *st.*, *bp. of Sardis*. Clavis sanctae scripturae (xii), 3643A.
Mell (David). Music, 26462, 26597.
Mellito *bp. of Laodicea*. Life of st. John ascr. to him (xiii), 2432.
Mellyng (Hugo). Mentioned, 1866.
Melmoth (William) *the younger*. Letters, 25434 (ff. 300–2). Letter to, from W. Seward, 36884s.
Melo (Luys de). Verdades catholicas, contra ficciones judaicas, vol. v, p. 439.
Melorus, *st*. Mentioned, 29071.
Melrose *Roxburgh*. Views, 17536.
— *abbey*. Circular letter from (1199), 14769A.
Melsamby *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5029.
Melton (William) *abp. of York*. Extrs. from his regs., 5003(3), 5085.
Melun (Robert of). Comment. on Epist. to Hebrews *see* Bruno *Carthusianus*.
Melvill (Andrew). Papers about proceedings against him, 31064. Poems, 3082.
Melvill (T.). Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Melville, *H.M.S*. Log (1829–31), 29426.
Melville, *viscount*, *see* Dundas (Henry).
Melvin (Andrew). Epigrammata &c., 9811(3). Paraphrasis epist. Pauli ad Romanos, 9775(2). Poem and epitaph on H. Scrimger, 9779.
Memmius, *st*. Mentioned, 15831.
Memnon. Notes on, transl. by R. Gough from Gedoyn's ed., 31035.
Memoriale militiae *see* Urbino (Bartholomaeus de).
Menaion Fragms. *Grk*. (xii), 31373; extrs., 29287.
Menander. *Γνῶμαι μονόστιχοι* (*c.* 1500), 1882(10); (xvii), 9785.
Mencke (Johann B.). Signature, 21581.
Mencken (Otto). Letter to Bernard, 15616.
Mendelssohn-Bartholdy (Felix). Letter to W. Horsley, 31342.
Mendes da Costa (Emanuel). Corresp. with W. Cuming, 25525. Letter to Bradley, 16451. Letter to, from J. Hill, 25441 (ff. 246, 247); from G. Keate, 25428 (ff. 71v–72). Transl. of diss. by M. Perez, 21758.
Mendham (Joseph). Letters to, from J. Evans, 24402. Notes, 24402, 24423. Notice of his collection, vol. v, p. 3.
Mendham (Sophia). Letters, 29802.
Mendham (William). Grant of lands, 17841.
Mendicant friars *see* Friars.
Mendoça (Antonio Hurtado de) *see* Hurtado de Mendoça.
Mendoça (Ferdinando *or* Francesco de). Controversia de iustitia, 10337.
†**Mendoza y Bobadilla** (Francisco) *bp. of Burgos*. Fizon de Españo sobre los Linajes de los Señores, 32267(12).
Mendoza y Ríos (José de). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.
Mendoza collection of Mexican MSS., 3134.
Menelaus. Sphaerica (xvii) with notes &c., 6556.
Menesse (J.). Poem, 20561.
Mengoldus, *st*. Mentioned, 19474.
Menil *see* Meynil.
Mennes (*sir* John). Signature, 25442 (f. 233).
Menology. *Grk*. (xiii?), § 18401; (xiv?), § 18402; fragms. (xi), 29285. *Russian* (xv), 4033.
Menston *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).
Menteith (Alexander S.). Letter to, from T. Chalmers, 25440 (f. 58).
Meols, North, *Lancs*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083.
Meoles family. Notes on, 8547.
Meppershall *Beds*. View of ch., 17498.
Mercator (Nicholas). Letter to J. Aubrey, 25286. 2 treatises on mathematical theory of music, 6545.
Mercers, company of. An act for better enabling the city of Lond. & Mercers' co. to pay the charities given by will of sir T. Gresham, 15882.
Merchant, a London. Letters of (1654–6), 14942. Letter-book of (1709–17), signed J.C., 14947.
Merchant Taylors' school *Lond*. Colls. of Rawlinson rel. to, 15054. Lists rel. to (1606–1739), 15096.
Merchant's mark. Of W. Bradbryge, 3501.
Mercia. Geneal. of kings of (xii), 21943.
Mercuriale (Girolamo). 4 treatises, 3474.
Mercurii librarii. Index to, by Wood, 8498.
Merdeley (Jhon). Verses (xv), 2285.

Meredith *ap Rees, ap Kant.* Poem, 3652(8).
Meredith (A. C.). Order to E. Hatfull to pay, 25446 (f. 85).
Meredith (Thomas). Wrote part of 30706.
Meresworth *see* Marsworth.
Meri (Huon de). Tornoiemens Antecrist (XIV), 21882D.
Merinero (Johannes a). Theol. treatise, 3528.
Merioneth. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31868.
Merivale (John H.). Letter, 25431 (f. 69).
Merke (Thomas) *bp. of Carlisle.* De arte et scientia dictandi (XV), 3453(4).
Merlawe (John) *prior of Winchester.* Mentioned, 2549.
Merlay, barony of. Extrs. rel. to partition of, 6508b.
Merlin. Liber Merlini de expos. lapidis philosophici (XVI), 3652(5). Prophetia *Lat.* (XIII), 1891C; (XIV), 2086C, 2188; (XV), 2157, 4062; *Engl.* (XVI), 3338R; *Fr.* (XIII), 4075A; *Icel.*, 20757(1). Fragmenta af Merlinus Spa *Icel.*, 20647(13). De prophetia Merlini, transcr. from N. Bishop's collectanea, 33675. Romance of *Engl.* (XV), 21810; copy of 2nd part, 21698; *Fr.* (XIV), 21752. Versus Merlini (XIII), 14776. Vision of *Irish* (XIX), 31532(4). *See also* Prophecies.
Merlinus (Clement). B. Gregorii X vitae, virtutum, ac miraculorum relatio, 32243.
Merouville (Charles de). Dedication by him, 16045.
Merrell (Zacharias). Mentioned, 14363.
Merrick. *See also* Meyrick.
Merrick (George P.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26944.
Merrick (James). Indexes to Grk. authors made for him, 27987–8002.
Merrikin (William G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27116.
Merry ( ). Math. formulae &c., 6579.
Merry (W. W.). Notes of lectures on Homer Od., 29510–12; on Juvenal, 29519, 29523; on Sophocles O.T., 29523. Speech for conferring of hon. degree on E. S. Dodgson, 34046; on G. Parker & J. C. Pembrey, 30195.
Merscal (Robert) *de Kingsbury.* Mentioned, 21844.
Merseburg (Heinrich von). Summa (XV), 24464.
Mersey island *Essex.* Notes on, 16005.
Merston *see* Marston.
Merton, statute of, (XIV), 4066(1), 5327; (*c.* 1500), 4135.
Merton (Richard). Protestation against charge of Marget Mukkulton (XV), 2249.
Merton priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 4197(13), 6510.
Merula (Paul). Corresp., 16930. Signature, 21642. Mentioned, 24763(1).
Merula (Tarquinio). Music, 26367–75.
Mervall (Alphonso). Poems, 14658.
Mesa (Paulus de). Theol. treatise, 3528.
Meschines family. Extrs. rel. to inheritance, 6508(b, g).
Mesler (J. G.). Annotationes in carmen eius, 28023.
Messahala. Astrolabium *Lat.* (XIII), 2354C, 6562, 6567e; (XIV), 3466(3). Part of De inventione occulti *Lat.* (XIV), 2458p. De nativitatibus *Lat.* (XV), 6561*(4). Lo de M. sobre la Quadripartida de Ptolomeo, 2272. †Practica astrolabii *Lat.* (XIV), 2458l. Significationes planetarum & part of another work *Lat.* (XV), 3338D.
Messervy (D.). Colls. for Jersey, 18306.
Messie *see* Mexia.
Messier (Charles). Letters to Magalhaens, 26258. Signature, 35574(79B).
Messina *Sicily.* Cat. of noteworthy MSS., 17279(10). Portolanos made there, 30626.
Meszburg *see* Merseburg.
Metaphysics *see* Philosophy.
Metcalf (J.). Rosary of the Virgin Mary, 6436*.
Metcalf (T.). Loci communes immoderationum quarundam homini supervenientium, 27613.
Metcalfe (Joseph P.). Selection of bibl. words for Oxf. mus. exercise by C. H. Lloyd, 32569.
Metcalfe (Phelipe). Letter to empress of Russia signed by him, 29149.
Metcalfe (Richard). Notes on Valor beneficiorum poss. by him, & signature, 15454.
Meteorology. Capitulum de natura aeris (XIV), 2458j. Journal of weather at Lowestoft, by S. Say (1695–1736), 35448–9; at Sheffield by T. Short (1727–55), 35450. Observations at Clapham (1862), by C. Pritchard, 35757; at Richmond &c. (1826), 26242; at Shirburn castle (1738–95), 26131–59. Oxf. tables & calculations (1815–36), 26250. *See also* Clouds. Weather.
Meteren (Emanuel van). Album amicorum, 21642.

Metham *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc. land in, 5074i.
Metham (Jordan). Transcrs. from his deeds, 5068.
Metham (Robert). Transcr. from Bullington chartulary in his possess., 5036.
Metham (*sir* Thomas). Notes from his evidences, 5023, 5065.
Metham family. Colls. for hist. of, 5070.
Metheglin *see* Mead.
Methodists. Papers about disturbance at meeting at Eynsham (1822), 29192.
Methodius. Revelationes *Lat.* (XII), 2016B; (XIII), 3650(8), 14732(6); extrs., 3479; notes by Holdsworth, 10394. Prophecy (XV), 2746(8).
Methuen (*sir* Paul). Letter to Burnet, 28394h; to G. Stallard, 25445 (ff. 204, 205).
Methuen (Paul Cobb). Letter, 25442 (f. 228).
Methwold *Norf.* Plan of, *see* 17521.
Methwold (William). Note about measures of time in East Indies, 27611.
Metivier (John). Mentioned, 28618.
Metkerchus *see* Meetkercke.
Metochita (Theodorus). List of chapters & part of bk. iii of his Astronomica, 6549.
Metre *see* Poetry. *Also individual languages.*
Metrophanes. *See also* Kritopoulos.
Metrophanes *patriarch of Alexandria.* Letter to Patrick Young, 15645. Letters to, from the same, 15641(2).
Metsch family. Arms, 21818.
Metz. MS. written at, 20630. Psalter poss. conn. with, 21692.
Metz (Gautier de). Le romaunce del ymage du mounde (XIII), 3462(8).
Meulan, Waleran de Beaumont, *earl of.* Copy of grant to Bordesley abbey, 4197(15).
Meun (Jean de). Rommans de moralites, ascr. to him (XIV), 21673. Testement (XIV), 3445; (*c.* 1400), 28470; (XV), 21762. Transl. of Boethius, De consol. phil. (XV), 21927. Transl. of Vegetius poss. by him (XIV), 21723. Roman de la rose *see* Lorris (Guillaume de).
Meun (Odo de) *see* Floridus Macer.
Meung (Bernard de). Abridg. of Ars dictaminis (of Bernardus Sylvester?) (XV), 21626(7); extr. from same (XV), †14791(13).
Meursius (Johann) *the elder.* Epitome of his Bibl. Graec., 16946. Letters to G. J. Vossius, 14964. Variorum divinorum liber unus (*printed*) with notes, 17292.
Meux (Henry). Acc. of expenditure (1692–1709), 34591.
Mews (Peter) *bp. of Winchester.* Letter about Chas. I, 14996.
Mexia (Pedro). Silua de varia licion, 2783°.
Mexican MSS. 2858, 3135, 3207, *see also* vol. v, pp. 859–60. Christian religious work (XVII), 32713. Facs. of Florence MS. Magliabecchiano xiii. 3, *see after* 33414. Facs. of cod. Nuttall, *see after* 33091. Facs. of 'Pintura del gobernador, alcades y regidores de Mexico', *see after* 35185. Facs. of Vatican MS. 3773 of mytholog. & hist. illustrations of early hist. of M., 32244. Codex Mendoza, 3134. Photogr. repro. of Bibl. Nat. MS. mex. 385, 32712; of Vatican 3738, 32863; of MS. Bibl. Nat. mex. 18–19 & Liverpool publ. museum MS. M. 12014, vol. vi, p. 213. Photogr. repro. of códice Cospiano at Bologna, 32714. Photo of cod. Borgiano, 32567.
Mexico. Spanish letters & docs. dispatched to, 30272.
Meyer (Kuno). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092–4.
Meyer (W.) *publisher.* Letter to, from J. Forbes, 25433 (ff. 203, 204).
Meyerbeer (Jacob). Anthem, 33559–68. Autog. note, 35574(89b).
Meyler ( ). Letter to, from P. Thicknesse, 25444 (ff. 117, 118).
Meynell family, *of Hilton.* Abstr. of deeds, pedigree & notes, 4187(6).
Meynil family. Copies of deeds, 5032. Pedigree, 5054.
Meyrick. *See also* Merrick.
Meyrick (*dr.*). Letter to, from sir Walter Scott, 25448 (ff. 80, 81).
Meyrick (F.). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.
Meyrick (*sir* Gelly). Acc. of execution, 3033h.
Meyrick (*sir* R.). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 488.
Meyrick (Samuel). Letters to J. Skelton, 36704.
Meyricke (John). Letter to, from J. C. Lettsom, 25434 (ff. 132, 133).
Meyronnes (Francis de). Comment. on bk. i of Sentences of Peter Lombard (XV), 2317, 2599. Definitiones identitatum et formalitatum & distinctionum (XV), 3557. Flores Augustini (XIV), 2245; (XV), 2010, 2224B.
Meyssner (Petrus). Wrote 24456.
Meziriac, Claude G. Bachet, *sieur de.*

Vie dAesope tiree des anciens autheurs, 27797.
Micah, bk. of. Comment. (†by Stephen Langton) (XII), 3496; (*c.* 1300), 3505.
Michael, *st., archangel.* Acc. of discovery of his cave on Monte Gargano (XII), 24722.
Michael *Caesenas.* Littera, & Responsiones ad obiecta Michaelis de ordine Minorum per papam Johannem XXII, 1969(6).
Michael *de Carchano, see* Carchano.
Michael I, *Cerularius, patriarch of Constantinople.* Edict of, 9798. Letters to Petrus, patriarch of Antioch, 9798.
Michael *de Corbeil, see* Corbeil.
Michael *the Cornishman.* Verses (XIV), 2188, 3041(2d).
Michael *de Creney, see* Creney.
Michael *a Dalmatian priest.* Wrote 20639.
Michael *de Massa, see* Massa.
Michael *Palaeologus, emperor.* Letters to Gregory X (XIII), 2582E.
Michael *Psellus, see* Psellus.
Michael, *st., of the Saints.* Spanish vers. of process preliminary to beatification, vol. v, p. 438.
Michael *Scotus.* Introductorius (XV), 2466.
Michael *bp. of Tarazona.* Dedication to him, 3348.
Michael *de Ungaria.* Sermons (XV), 2585.
Michael (Heimann J.). Notice of his coll., vol. iv, p. 696.
Michael Feodorovich *czar of Russia.* Safe-conduct to A. Johnson &c., 30305(3).
Michel (B.). Signature, 35574(20B).
Michelborne (John). Lease to, of property in Chichester (XVI), 6531.
Michelburne (John). Letter, *see* vol. iv, p. 286.
Michele (Giovanni). Relatione d'Inghilterra (1557), 3017, 3031(1), 3358, 36617l; di Francia (*c.* 1580), 24430.
Michelham *Suss.* View, 17528.
Michell (Charles). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 229, 230).
Michell (Richard). Autog. note, 35575 (p. 37).
Mickle (Mary). Letter to I. Reed, 25428 (ff. 35, 36).
Mickle (William J.). Letter, 25434 (f. 306). Portraits & letters, 25428 (ff. 30–34).
Mickleton *Glos.* Ch. notes, 18207. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Mickleton (James). Colls. for Durham diocese, 16328. Mentioned, 17913.
Micmac. MS. written in, 36588.
Mico *diaconus.* Prosodiacal (A–C) (XII), 1942.
Mico ( ). Music, 26429–34.
Middelburg *Holland.* Disciplina eccl. written at (1597), 6421*j.
Middle *Salop.* Antiqs. of parish, by R. Gough, 18204, 22105, 36317.
Middleham *Yorks.* Parts of court rolls poss. from (XV), 2112.
Middlemore (John). Conc. in eccl. lawsuit †about archdeacon of Lincoln's jurisdiction, 26108.
Middlesex. Gough coll., 18016–25. Inquis. p.m. Ed. I–Hen. VI, 5034. Misc. docs. rel. to, 30739–40. Returns of Roman Catholics (1714), 27856. Views &c., 17514–15. *See also* London.
Middleton *Kent.* Notes of charters rel. to lands in, 5013(2).
Middleton *Norf.* View of tower, 17521.
Middleton *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5032.
Middleton ( ). Sermons at Venice, 14341.
Middleton (Charles) *2nd earl.* Letters & papers, 10549, 10653, 10655, 10656, 10683, 10701. Letters to Jacobite agents, 10657. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 114.
Middleton (Conyers). Letter to W. Warburton, 25442 (ff. 231, 232).
Middleton (Erasmus). Portraits & signature, 25442 (ff. 236–8).
Middleton (*sir* George). Copies of his deeds, 5049.
Middleton (J. W.). Letters, 25445 (ff. 206–9[v]).
Middleton (John) *1st earl.* Charge of Lauderdale against him, 28182; his answer, 28184. Mentioned, 15626.
Middleton (*sir* Peter). Copies of deeds, 5032. Notes from his archives, 5076.
Middleton (R.) *of Shrewsbury.* Letter to W. Claville, 30333.
Middleton (Richard). Comment. on bk. iv of Sentences of Petrus Lombardus (XIV), 2765. § Tractatus ad dilatandum sermonem poss. by him (XIV), 2601(3).
Middleton (Thomas) *dramatist, 1570?–1627.* Extrs. from his works, 30049. A game at chesse, 30623. The witch, 20560.
Middleton (Thomas) *fl. 1666.* Signatures, 25442 (f. 233).
Middleton (Thomas F.) *bp. of Calcutta.* Letter, 25434 (f. 308).
Middleton family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 4191(1). Pedigree, 5061*.
—, *of Stockeld.* Pedigree, 4145, 5020(4).

Middleton abbey *see* Milton abbey.
Middleton Cheney *Northants.* Deed rel. to, 26184–90. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Middleton Stoney *Oxon.* Note about Islip font at, 31875.
Midhope family. Geneal., 5074e, 5080.
Midwifery. Licences for, 25877.
Miélot (Jean). French vers. of miracles of B.V.M. (xv), 21949.
†**Migneta** (Dominicus de). Appeal in suit with V. Dominici, 33199.
Mihelotius (Nicholaus). Letters, 8873.
Milan. Antiphoner & Gradual written at (1399), 30062. Collectar poss. conn. with (xii), 19409. Coll. of Lat. inscrs., 17415. Hours poss. painted at, 21614. MSS. written at, 19377, 19424, 19461. Report on, by Venetian ambassador (1587), 36617d.
— *Ambrosian libr.* Cat. of noteworthy MSS., 17279(5). List of Arabic, Hebrew &c. MSS., 3338B.
— *convent of st. Cosmas.* Breviary for (xv), 19313.
Milan, *duke of, see* Sforza.
Milano (Francesco da). Music, 26594.
Milano (Michael di) *see* Carchano.
Milbourne (Henry). Essays on poor-relief & decay of rents, 25290.
Milburn (William). Letter, 25434 (f. 310).
Milcombe *Oxon.* Drawings &c. of frescoes in ch., 36028, 36051.
Mildenhall *Suff.* Parts of leases of sir H. North, 26456, 26472. Sermons at (1697), 14490.
Mildmay (*lady*). Dedication to her, 29732A.
Mildmay (*sir* Henry). Note to R. Scott, bookseller, 25442 (f. 239).
Mildmay (Henry St. John). Letters, 23447.
Mildmay (*sir* Thomas). Speech at his marriage, 14601C.
Mildmay (*sir* Walter). Foundation statutes of Emmanuel coll., 15866. Signature, 35574(99d).
Mildred, *st.* Mentioned, 21849.
Milemete (Walter de). Note by J. Hudson about MS. of, 31848.
Miles (Henry). Letters, 25442 (ff. 240–3[v]).
Miles (John) *bookseller.* Letters to, from Maria & L. Edgeworth, 25433 (ff. 127, 132); from W. Godwin, 25433 (ff. 277, 278); from John Johnson, 25434 (f. 44); from A. Stephens, 25436 (ff. 107–8).
Miles (William). Essay on sun's parallax, 16453(5).
Miles (William B.). Letter, 25434 (f. 312).
Milet (Jacques). Listoire de Troye (xv), 21931.
Milett (William). Note of his birth, 6489.
Milford Haven *Pembroke.* Plan &c. by N. Butler, 21938h.
Milham (Richard). Name in 3557.
Milike (Andreas). Signature, 21581.
Military science. Drawings of implements (Portuguese?), 21973. Memoires sur la guerre, by the marquis de Feuquieres, 10636–7. Notes &c. on art of war, 10646. 1670 (Wesel) ed. of De re militari scriptores with collations, 17220. Treatises of Athenaeus, Biton, Julius Africanus & Leo VI, 6555. Treatise on Germ. mil. organization, 21760. *See also* Aelianus *Tacticus.* Army. Fortification. Vegetius (Flavius Renatus).
Militia. Demand for men for (1684), *see* vol. iv, p. 190.
Milkau (F.). Letter, 32577.
Mill (*dr.* John). Collation of Bodl. MS. Arch. Seld. supra 30 with printed text of N.T., 15410. Collations of Gospels & Acts, 15472. Letter to bp. Nicolson, 29427. Letters to F. Turner, 14982. Note in 27617. Printed copy of his N.T., with MS. notes &c., 27834.
Mill (John Stuart). Autog. note, 35573(36[B]).
Mill (William H.). Colls. for hist. of community of st. Thomas in Malabar, vol. vi, pp. 435–7. Journals of travels, 36630–9. Misc. papers, 36640–3. Notice of his coll., vol. iv, p. 710, vol. v, p. 45.
Millais (*sir* John E.). Letter, 35573(27[B]).
Millan (*miss*). Mentioned, 26495.
Millar (Andrew) *bookseller.* Letters to, from A. Edie, 25441 (f. 4); J. Grainger, 25427 (f. 208); D. McBride (2), 25434 (ff. 172–5[v]); A. Maclaine, 25434 (ff. 191, 192); D. Mallet, 25427 (ff. 204, 205); L. Mallet, 25434 (ff. 218, 219); E. Wortley Montagu, 25434 (ff. 337, 338); C. Morton, 25434 (ff. 389, 390); E. Young, 25427 (f. 206[v]). Receipt for money received from, signed by T. Smollett, 25444 (f. 57[v]).
Millard (Clara) *bookseller.* Letter, 30043.
Millard (John). Letter, 31344; to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 210, 211).
Milledoni (Antonio). Hist. del sacro concilio di Trento, 24396.
Millemete *see* Milemete.
Miller ( ) *bookseller.* Letter to, from T. Moncreiffe, 25434 (ff. 327, 328).

Miller (E.). Collations of Chrysostom, 30543–7.
Miller (Edward). Letter, *see* vol. iv, p. 280.
Miller (G.). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 28552.
Miller (John). Letter to, from J. Planta, 25435 (ff. 155, 156).
Miller (Philip). Letters to P. Blair, 16068.
Miller (W. Christie). Mentioned, 21883.
Miller (William A.). Signature, 35573(138).
Miller (William H.). Letter to Douce, 21960.
Milles (Jeremiah). Acc. of Liber niger of Peterborough, 22773. Letters, 25434 (ff. 314, 315), 25532; to Fairfax, 21960; to J. Strange, 18301(5). Notice of his coll., vol. iv, p. 658. Papers rel. to his estate, 22771. Parochial history of Devonshire, 22761–5. Wrote part of 22756–7, 22767, 22770.
Millhouse (Robert). Letter to J. B. Nichols, 25431 (f. 72).
Millingen (Julius M.). Letter to — Clay, 25442 (f. 244).
Millington family. Abstr. of evidences, 4173(9).
Millot (Pierre). Introd. to French transl. of Aesop, prob. by him, 27797.
Mills. *See also* Mylls.
Mills (Edward). Music, 27104.
Mills (George). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 245, 246).
Mills (Jeremy). Letter to, from Dodwell, 9797.
Milly, Nicholas C. de Thy, *comte de.* Signature, 35574(79b).
Milman (Henry H.). Letter to mrs. Siddons, 25431 (ff. 75, 76). Signature, 35573(5^a).
Milne (Andrew). Traced 33586.
Milner (Isaac). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25448 (ff. 11, 12).
Milner (J.). Letter, 31344.
Milner (John). Letters, 17550g, 17587; to Dulau, bookseller, 25434 (f. 317).
Milner (Joseph). Letters to Cadell & Davies with reply, 25448 (ff. 13–17^v).
Milner-Gibson *see* Gibson.
Milnes (J.). Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Milnes (Richard M.) *see* Houghton.
Milo *Toletanus.* French form of Prognosticon de coniunctione facta anno 1357, 3027.
Milroy (A. W.). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.
Milton *Essex.* Extent of manor, 30707.
Milton, Great, *Oxon.* Acc. of, by T. Delafield, 18158.
Milton (John). L'Allegro set to music by J. Tidnam, 33422. How lovely are thy dwellings fair, set to music by H. E. Darke, 36657. Letter on a supposed reflexion of his on Chas. I, 25548. Lives, by J. Phillips & Dugdale, 8518^2(2). Lycidas set to music by J. E. Borland, 33655; by A. W. Wilson, 31834. Music for his Arcades, by H. B. Derry, 36662. Music for his Ode on the Nativity, by J. Lyon, 32262; by M. G. Burgess, 36914; by E. L. Guest, 36648; by W. H. Harris, 35189; by E. G. Monk, 26892; by G. Veerman, 33662. Ode to May set to music by J. Harris, 26862. Paradise lost, part of bk. iii transl. into Latin verse, 29218. Music for his vers. of Ps. 82, 36663. His paraphr. of Ps. viii set to music by H. C. Colles, 33418. Poems (*printed*), with autograph presentation, *see after* 30586. Poem on Hobson, 20569j. Portrait & facs. of writing, 25427 (ff. 44–46).
Milton abbey *Dors.* Colls. towards lists of abbots &c., 31560. Extrs. from chartulary, 5008(3); from reg., 3860. View, 17503.
Milverley (William). Universalia (xv), 2593(5).
Milward (Richard). Copy of his preface to Selden's Table talk, 29200.
Mimms, North, *Herts.* Plan of park, 30631. View, 17508.
Mimms, South, *Middx.* Survey of ch., 25513.
Minal *see* Mildenhall.
Mineralogy. Short acc. of (*c.* 1710), 31827.
Minerva. Experimenta Minerve, medical cures (xv), 2462(6).
Mines. Diagrams of coal mines, at Whitehaven, 17501. Letters to P. E. Towneley about coal mines, 29115. Report on roy. mines at Keswick & Coniston, by G. Bowes & F. Needham, 25245. Tracings of 17th cent. maps of Staffs. mines, 36911. *See also* Pits.
Mingay (Anthony). Will, 30741a.
Minias, *st.* Mentioned, 19462, 19473.
Minne (John). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, 3850.
Minor society of Scottish antiquaries. Minute-book (1783–5), 18309.
Minorca. Acc. of Port Mahon, by G. Tufnell, 33584.
Minoresses *see* Poor Clares.
Minorites *see* Franciscan order.
Minors (Ralph). Mentioned, 30570, 30585.

Minshull (Geoffrey). Extrs. from MSS. of R. Glover in his possess., 6508f.
Minshull (Randal). Antiquities of Cheshire, 17842.
Minshull family. Letters about, *see* vol. iv, p. 191.
Minster *Kent.* Views, 17584.
Minster Lovell *Oxon.* Extrs. of court baron (1616), 31883.
Minstrels, magistracy of, at Chester. Notes on, by Sancroft, 10373.
Mint. Journal of proceedings of Treasury commissioners (1696–7), 30009.
Minting *see* Coinage.
Minto house *Roxburgh.* View of, 17536.
Minucius Felix (Marcus). Collations of Brussels MS., 28480.
Mirabelli family. Arms, 21788.
Mirabilia *see* Miracles. Wonders.
Miracle plays. *Cornish* (xv), 2639. 2 miracle plays for Easter *Engl.* (xvi), 3692. *Ital.* (xv), 19290, 24760. *See also* Chester plays.
Miracles. Extrs. from Engl. chronicles about, 1979(5). Stories of (xiv), 2381; (xv), 2218. Vernon miracles (xiv), 3938–42(d). *See also* Mary, *st., the Virgin.* Wonders.
Miranda y Paz (Francisco). Misc. works & papers, 28383–4.
Miraval (Raimon de). Songs, 21843.
Mirfield family. Pedigree, 5058(5), 5088.
Mirk (John) *prior of Lilleshall.* Festivale (xv), 17680, 21634(1), 21682; Sermons from same (xv), 4124. Manuale sacerdotis *Lat.* (xv), 1957c, 2298(8), 4070(9); *Engl.* (xv), 3829, 21634, 21677e.
Miroill (Arnald de). Songs, 21843.
Mirror. Mireur du monde (Hist. of the world from creation to 200 B.C.) (xv), 21911–12. Mirrour and the mede of sorow and of tribulacion (xv), 2322(4). Myrrour of symple soulis (xv), 2676. Mirror of sinners (xiv), 21587; (xv), 1843. Mirroure of the worlde (xv), 2338. *See also* Speculum.
Mirrors. Notes on (xvii), 6564. Recipe for coating (xvii), 3467.
Mirza (George). Letter to J. Swinton, 30347b.
Miserilianus, *st.* Mentioned, 21588.
Missal. Leofric missal (x–xi), 2675.
— *12th cent.* Of a French use, 15462(8). For ch. at Ravenna, 19410. Written at Chester, 9995. Written in Italy, 19428, 19436.
— *14th cent.* Franciscan, written in France, 21887. For ch. of Marschowitz?, 33556. Use of Sarum, perhaps for diocese of Worcester, 32703. Venetian (converted from 12th cent. Sacramentary), 19431. For Whitby abbey, 15850. Parts written in England, 15591. *Slavonic,* 19435, 19456.
— *15th cent.* Written in Dalmatia, Franciscan, 19384. Written in England, use of Sarum, 6413, 8607, †8955, 30673; for a Benedictine community, 15858; for diocese of Norwich, 4131; prob. from Worcester (xv), 6417. Written in France, use of Chartres, 19430; for Maguelonne cath., 33196. Written in Germany?, 19423; for Franciscans, 19441. Written in Italy, Franciscan, 19293, 19449, 19467, 19471; Roman, 19310, 19452–3, 19455, 19457, 19464, 19466, 19468; part, 19389, 19393; for Todi cath., 19438; written at Venice, 19420; at Verona, 19463. Written in Spain, Roman, 19469. Missal offices in a breviary (written *c.* 1400 in Italy), 19425.
— Fragms. (viii), §21999; (ix–xiv), 31378; (x), 2129; (xi), 2211, 20631, †24479, 29624; (xi?) palimpsest, 2184a; (xii), 1916, 2215, 15849, 21632, 21982, 29175; (xiii), 2005, 2027, 2657, 2706, 3428, 3523; (xiv), 1895, 2309, 2401, 2426, 2475, 2484, 2690, 3515, 3612, 5163, †8916, 14601, 15847, 29743; (*c.* 1400), 26557; (xv), 2439, 2512, 3907 *ad fin.*, 19254, 19475, 21792, 30558.
— *misc.* Explan. of difficult words (xiv), 2562; (xv), 3654. Supplementum missalis antiqui ord. Cartusiensis (*printed,* 1596), 19459. *See also* Mass. Sacramentary.
Missenden, Great, *Bucks.* Order of quarter sessions about (1727), 29604.
Missenden abbey. Chartulary (copy), 16298(1). Copies of grants to, 8563l.
Misset (E.). Letter, 33405.
Mistelbach ( )? Arms, 19252.
Mistowski (Alfred). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32728.
Mitchell (Albert G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27075; Mus.Doc., 32718.
Mitchell (W.) *of Wytham.* Copy of will, 31150.
Mitford (John). Letter to — Cuthell, bookseller, 25434 (ff. 319, 320).
Mitford (John F.) *see* Redesdale.
Mitford (Mary R.). Letters, 25437 (ff. 110–12v).
Mitford (William?). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25448 (ff. 18, 19).
Mitford, barony of. Extrs. rel. to, 5001.
Mithridates. Index to Epist. by R. Jenner & J. Chapman, 27999. Introd. to letters of Brutus (xv), 16990.

Mitternacht (Joachim J.). Music, 26405, 26582–5.
Mitton, Little, *Lancs.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5032.
Mixbury *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Deed rel. to (1322), 26184–90.
Mocenigo (Aloisio) *doge of Venice.* Commission to governor of Treviso, 29158. Report on states & towns of Italy subject to Venice (1568), 3031(19), 24430.
Mocenigo (Lazzaro). Relatione di L. M., ritornato ambassadore dal duca d'Urbino (1570), 36617p.
Mocha *Arabia.* Acc. of (*c.* 1700), 16428.
Mocket (R.). Letter to, from Patrick Young, 15644.
Modena *Italy.* Cat. of noteworthy Grk. MSS., 17279(9).
Modena, Francesco d'Este, *duke of.* Letters to Zamboni, 15004.
—, Rinaldo d'Este, *duke of.* Corresp. with Zamboni, 15004–5.
Modena (Leon). Riti vita e costumi de gl'Hebrej, 3446.
Modestus, *st.* Mentioned, 19445.
Modus vivendi (xv), 2376(A5), 21837.
Modwenna, *st.* Mentioned, 32703.
Moeseynbroeck (Godofridus a). Corresp. with Zuichem, 16929.
Moetius (T.). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 28552.
Moffat (Robert). Letter, 33371.
Mogila *Poland.* Abbot of Claratumba mentioned, 24465(1).
Mogul, the great. Copies of letters to Jas. I, 29135.
Moguntinus *see* Johannes *Moguntinus.*
Mohammed. Chronica mendosa Sarracenorum, De generacione Mahumet, & Doctrina Mahumet (xiii), 3419. Treatise '*κατὰ Μωαμέδ*' (xv), 17066.
Mohammed b. Ahmed-el-Biruni. Comment. on Alfraganus's expl. of Alkhowarizmi's tables (xv), 6561*(6).
Mohammed b. Mohammed Idrisi. Relaxatio animi curiosi *Lat.*, 16925.
Mohammedan customs. Notes on, by Ali-Beigh, 15709.
Mohammedan religion. Acc. of Turkish religion (xvii), 32549. Ital. transl. of treatise on mystical meaning of angels, animals, &c., 3421. Libro de lustre de la lampise, transl. into Ital. from work on God and the virtues, 3421. *Ἔλεγχος Ἀγαρηνοῦ πρὸς Χριστιανόν* (xv), 17066. Form of reconciliation for pervert to, 10436.
Mohaut family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024.
Mohl (Jules). Letter, 35573(133B).
Mohun (Reginald de). De morte R. de Moun, from Newenham chartulary, 4162.
Mohun family. Copies of deeds & genealogies rel. to, 6527g. Hist. of, & extrs. from chartulary, 4162. Notes on, 8547. Pedigree, 5049, 5063.
Moir (David M.). Autog. note, 35573(144).
Moissac *France.* Psalter for, & recs. of, abbey of ss. Peter & Paul, 16923.
Moket (Richard). Sermons, 14388.
Mol family. Geneal. notes, 35158.
Mold *Flint.* Plan of ch., 16335.
Molesme (Robert de) *see* Robert *de Molesme.*
Molesworth (Richard) *3rd viscount.* Letter to his mother, 25442 (ff. 247, 248).
— (Robert) *1st viscount.* Notes on Martin's W. isles of Scotl., 18313.
Molesworth (S.). Letters to J. Anstis, 17851.
Moleti (Giuseppe). Extrs. in Spanish from his works, by F. Juntino, 2155.
Molière (Jean B. P.). George Dandin, transl. into Engl., 14600. Italian comedy based on L'Avare, 24769B.
Molinaeus *see* Du Moulin.
Molineri ( ). Letter to, from Tadeusz Kosciuszko, 25438 (ff. 182, 183).
Molino (Francesco). Report as Venetian ambassador to Savoy (1576), 3017, 3031(2).
Molino (Giovanni). Relatione d'Inghilterra (1507), 36621(*o*).
Molinos (Michele). Acc. of trial, 24429.
Moll (G.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26260.
Molle (Henry). Poems, 14640, 14701, 14736f.
Molleson (Alexander). Notes & printed copy of poem, 25442 (ff. 249, 250).
Molteno ( ). Letter to, from W. P. Carey, 25440 (ff. 34, 35).
Molyneux (Samuel). Descr. of instrument for investigating parallax of fixed stars, 16444–5. Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Molyneux (Thomas). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25191.
Molyneux family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5067.
—, *of Sefton.* Pedigree, 5003(1). Transcrs. of deeds, 4196(7).
Momford (P.). Verses, 14706.
Mommsen (Theodor). Accs. of Oxf. subscribers to fund for replacing his books (1881), 34071. Autog. note,

35573(148B). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092.

Monacis (Laurentius de). Mentioned, 17033.

Monaco. Cat. of Grk. books in libr. (1589), 3336D.

Monalldus *a Benedictine, of Paris.* Prologue to Secretorium naturae of Raimond Lully, 2931.

Monari (Clementi). Music, 16710.

Monasteries. Abstracts of leases of abbey lands (1558–1600), 16342. Acc. of Engl. monasteries, 25208(3). †Arguments on behalf of an Engl. m. in a spiritual court (XIII), 3475(4). Canons rel. to monastic discipline (IX), 2026(7). Catalogus registrorum omnium modo existentium per totam Angliam, by Dugdale, 6536. Colls. towards lists & biogr. notes of Engl. abbots, priors &c., by Craven Ord, 31560. Colls. by Dodsworth, 4143–5101; by Browne Willis, 16337, 16339. Compendium compertorum per R. Layton & T. Legh in visitatione regia provinciae Eboracensis &c. (1536), 27657. Copies of letters of commissioners for dissolution, 4168. Fragms. †of Smaragdus on Benedictine Rule (IX) 31382. Insignia diversorum monasteriorum &c., 16011. List of abbeys, priories &c. in Engl. (XV), 2987, 5018i; coll. by Dugdale, 6454; accord. to Speed's coll., 5099. List of pensions granted to monks at Reformation, by T. Tanner, 30183; another list from a P. Le Neve MS., 9795. Manual of monastic discipline (XIV), 2469, 30210. Notes by Browne Willis, 16356. Papers about Engl. abbeys at dissolution, 21938f. Part of royal brief to a bishop to visit a monastery (1491), 2594. Return of plate surrendered (1538–40), 3502. *See also* Abbots. Cathedrals. Chantries. Monks. Nuns. *Also names of orders e.g.* Cistercian order.

Monasticism. Short lives of founders of orders, 6512. The beginners of a monastique life in Asia, Africa, Europe, by sir R. Twysden, 6477.

Monboddo, James Burnett, *lord.* Letter, 25448 (ff. 20–25). Portrait, & letter, 25434 (ff. 322–4).

Monboucher family. Copies of deeds, 4174(5).

Monceau (René). Motto, 3486.

Monci (*or* Mouci) (Thomas)?. Wrote 17427.

Monck (*sir* Charles S.) *1st baron.* Letter, 35574 (p. 125).

Monck (George) *see* Albemarle.

Moncreiff (William T.). Letter to K. Skewer?, 25442 (f. 251).

Moncreiffe (Thomas). Letter to — Miller, bookseller, 25434 (ff. 327, 328).

Mondoreus (Christophorus). Lectures by Gosselin, on his De Mus., 8836.

Mondovi *Italy.* Bull appointing C. A. Pansoja cantor at (1784), 30133.

Monegundis, *st.* Mentioned, 30153.

Monete. Rules for game of, 21829.

Moneti (Francesco). Cortona convertita, 14726.

Money. Index of Grk. & Heb. words for, by E. Bernard, 8749. Notes on ancient m., by E. Bernard, 8758. Tables of comparative value of Roman, Grk., Engl. & Fr. money, 3134. *See also* Coinage. Numismatics.

Mongitore (Antonio). Notes on Ranzano, 16926, 17410.

Monins (John). Mentioned, 17965.

Monins (Thomas). Accs. of Canterbury cath. chapter (1644–9), 17965. Letter, 17987.

Monk ( ) *of Guisborough.* Copies of deeds in his possess., 5096(1).

Monk (Edwin G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26892; Mus.Doc., 26923.

Monk (George) *see* Albemarle.

Monk (James H.) *bp. of Gloucester.* Letters to — Cuthell, bookseller, 25434 (ff. 330–4v).

Monk (Mark J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27076; Mus.Doc., 29748.

Monk (Thomas). Letter to — McCreery, 25442 (f. 268).

Monk Bretton priory. Copies of deeds, 4150, 5036, 5068. Extrs. from chartulary, 5088, 5096(2), 5100, 5003(3), 5004, 5054, 5057, †6527m.

Monk Sherborne *see* Sherborne, West.

Monkhouse (Thomas). Letters to R. Scrope &c., about Clarendon s.p., 32016. Mentioned, 10702–3.

Monknewtown *co. Meath.* Abbot's seal found at, 25555.

Monks. Extrs. 'ex libro Regularis concordiae Anglicae nationis monachorum sanctimonialiumque', 5158. De incepcione ordinum & fundacionibus abbathiarum & ecclesiarum, prob. by monk of Glastonbury (XV), 2538(15). Instructions for waking (†star calendar) (XI), 8849(4). Lat. verses on duties of a monk (XV), 1999(4). De monachis (IX), 5137J. Monasterialia indicia, in Old Engl., copied by F. Junius, 5164. Note of duties of novices (at Kenilworth?, XIV), 2296. Quod ex auctoritate veterum scripturarum sanctorumque canonum monasticus ordo predicare

& promoveri valeat (XII), 2345(4). De vita monachorum (XII), 2588(6). *See also* Abbots. Cathedrals. Monasteries. Monasticism. Nuns. *Also names of orders e.g.* Cistercian order.

Monks Horton *see* Horton.

Monkspath (*with* Umberslade) *Warws.* Copies of court rolls, surveys &c., 28849–53.

Monkton Farley *Wilts.* Drawings of mons., 17530.

Monluch (Jean de). Oratione alla Signoria di Venetia (1548), 3031(15).

Monmouth *priory.* Notes from deeds rel. to, 5005c.

Monmouth, James, *duke of.* Ballad on his entertainment at Oxf., 21932i. Drawing of him, 16214. Letter, 14996. Letters conc. the rebellion, 16214. Oxford alderman's speech to him, 14512c. Poem on his execution, 14512a.

Monmouth, Robert Cary, *earl of.* Payments for plays &c., 29581. Signature, 29581.

Monmouth (Geoffrey of). Gesta regum Britanniae (XII), 3908, 36220B; (XIII), 2156, 2184A, 2188, 21689, 28843; (*c.* 1300), 27602; (XIV), 8956. Acc. of early Brit. hist. based on his work (*c.* 1300), 21781. Icelandic transl., 20757(1). Notes, by Camden, 15624; by Holdsworth, 10417. Letters of L. Morris about him, 28085. *See also* Merlin.

Monmouthshire. Pedigrees, 29205. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31869. View &c., 17521.

Monro (David B.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660, 35663.

Monro (G.). Acc. of his quarrel with dr. Hayes, 31175.

Monsters. Acc. of *Fr.* (XV), 21912. Treatise on *Lat.* (XIII), 21662E.

Monsteruel (Gerars de). Wrote 21668.

Mont St. Michel. Copies of grants to abbey of, 28618. View, 17552d.

Montagu. *See also* Mountagu.

Montagu (Anne) *see* Manchester.

Montagu (Basil). Letter to — Ilbury, 25434 (ff. 345, 346). Note to sec. of Law Institution, 25442 (f. 252).

Montagu (Charles) *see* Halifax.

Montagu (*sir* Edward). List of his lands (1556), 16653.

Montagu (Edward) *earl of Sandwich, see* Sandwich.

Montagu (Edward Wortley). Letter to A. Millar, bookseller, 25434 (ff. 337, 338).

Montagu (Elizabeth) *wife of G. Montagu of Horton.* Letter to her from her son, lord Halifax, 25427 (f. 77).

Montagu (Elizabeth) *authoress.* Letters to Garrick, 25437 (ff. 113, 114), 25442 (ff. 253, 254). Portrait & letter to — Andrews, 25434 (ff. 342, 343).

Montagu (*sir* Henry) *see* Manchester.

Montagu (James) *bp. of Winchester.* Lat. poems on centenary of Corpus Christi coll., Oxf., 14663g. Letters to, from Patrick Young, 15682.

Montagu (John) *2nd duke of Montagu.* Extrs. from his evidences rel. to Northants (1722), 16653. Poem to, by R. Samber, 14504.

Montagu (John) *earl of Sandwich, see* Sandwich.

Montagu (*lady* Mary Wortley). Facs. of letter to, from E. Young, 25427 (f. 207).

Montagu (Matthew). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 255, 256).

Montagu (Montagu). Letters, 25442 (ff. 259–61, 264). List of engraved portraits &c. acquired by him, 25453–5, 25457. List of autographs acquired by, 25450. Note, 25416. Notice of his coll., vol. v, p. 112. Transl. & transcrs. of autog. poems of Mary qu. of Scots, with letter of qu. Eliz. 30253(5, 6). Verses, 25452.

Montagu (Ralph) *duke of Montagu.* Copies of letters to, from Danby, 25922.

Montagu (Robert). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25442 (ff. 257, 258).

Montagu (*sir* Sidney). Corresp., 10520, 10668.

Montagu (Walter). Corresp. with his father, 16069.

Montagu family. Arms, 8591. Deeds rel. to, 10719.

—, *of Dalton.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5074d.

Montague (*lady* Elizabeth). Signature on receipt, 25437 (f. 115).

Montague (John). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.

Montalt family. Copies of deeds, 4173(9).

Montauban (Renaut de). 3 fragms. of romance of (XIII), 4067.

Montaynor (Guido). Extrs. from, 2063G.

Montchal (Charles de) *abbot of St. Amantius.* Mentioned, 17287.

Monte (Philippus de). Songs, 16819–24.

Monte (Pietro del) *see* Del Monte.

Monte Avium (Thomas de) *see* Thomas *de Monte Avium.*

Monte Bellimani (Enselminus de) *see* Enselminus.

Monte Cassino abbey. †MSS. prob. written at, 19379, 21701.
Monte Lauduno (Willelmus de). Glosses on Clementine constitutions & Comment. super tres extravagantes Johannis XXII (XIV), 2443(3). De sacramentis (XV), 24454(1).
Monte Oliveto *nr.* Siena. Breviary poss. written for (XV), 19385.
Monte Pessulano *see* Montpellier.
Monte Pessulano (Robertus de) *see* Robert *Anglicus*.
Monte Regis (Johannes de) *see* Johannes *de Monte Regis*.
Monte Rotherio *see* Montrocher.
Monte Rotondo, monast. of Capuchins at. Acc. of proceedings rel. to altarpiece, 21881.
Monte Simoncelli (Baldovino di). L'idea del prelato (*printed*), 31088.
Monteagle, Thomas Spring-Rice, *baron*. Signature, 35574 (p. 121a).
Montecillo *see* Puente Montecillo.
Montemagno (Buonaccorso da) *see* Buonaccorso.
Montemirato (Bernardus de) (*de Compostella*). Casus libri decretalium (XV), 24469A.
Montenegro. Report on frontiers, by W. H. Cozens-Hardy, 32017.
Montepulciano (Jacopo da). Poems (XV), 24758.
Monteron (Francisco). Prophecias, 28361.
Monteverde (Claude). Music, 26535–8.
Montfaucon (Bernard). Letters to D'Orville, 17360–1, 17364–5. Poss. wrote 16940.
Montferrat. Relation of what hath happened in the dutchyes of Mantova & Montferrat 1628–9, by sir I. Wake, 3338J.
Montfort (Simon de). Letter to, from Grosseteste (XIII), 2022.
Montfort family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080. Notes from charters, 6508b.
Montgomerie (Alexander). Poem addressed to, by Jas. I, 27843(6).
Montgomery (James). Poem, 25452. 2 portraits, letters, & poem, 25431 (ff. 77–101). Portrait, 25442 (f. 267). Specimen of handwriting, 25442 (f. 263).
Montgomery (*sir* Robert) *1809–87*. Autog. note, 35574 (p. 128a).
Montgomery (Robert) *poet*, *1807–55*. Letter to H. J. Philipps, 25442 (ff. 265, 266).
Montgomeryshire. Pedigrees, 29205. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31894.
Monthly magazine. Biogr. index to, 26212.
Monthly mirror. Letter to ed., from A. Molleson, 25442 (f. 250).
Monthly review. Letters to R. Griffiths as editor, 28460–1. Letters to ed., from B. Barton, 25439 (ff. 104, 105).
Months. Notes on, and diet for each *Fr.* (XIII), 14732(7).
Monti (Ludovico). Docs. rel. to, 30681.
Monti (Vincenzo). Letter to — Gasparoni, 25438 (f. 244).
Montibus (Gulielmus de) *see* Leicester (William de).
Montigny (de). Thérèse philosophe, 21680.
Montigny (Étienne M. de). Signature, 35574(79b).
Montpellier *France*. MSS. written at, 2317, 3644. Memoirs of visit to, by M. Lister, 25233k, 25247.
Montpellier (Jean de). Compositio quadrantis (XIV), 3907CP; (XV) †2492(9).
Montpellier (Robert de) *see* Robert *Anglicus*.
Montrésor (John). Map of Gibraltar, 30630.
Montreuil (Jean de). Letters, 10529.
Montrocher (Guido de). Manipulus curatorum (XV), 24464.
Montrose, James Graham, *1st marquis of*. Signature, 27680, 35574 (p. 102).
Montzima (Bucho de). Letters to, from Zuichem, 16929.
Moody (Christopher L.). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460. Letter, 25442 (f. 273).
Moon. †De observatione lunae *O.E.* (XI), 5135; copied by F. Junius, 5156. Liber de 28 mansionibus lune (XIV), 2456(4). Notes on (XIII), 2596(5). Note of changes of (XVI), 29434(6). Tabula ostendens in quo signo sit luna omni die (XIV), 2456(5). *See also* Astronomy.
Moor (James K.). Letters to R. Gough, 25533.
Moor park *Surrey*. View of, 17527.
Moore (*dr.*). Letter to, from lord Mansfield, 25445 (f. 201).
Moore (*rev.*). Poem, 32691.
Moore (Aubrey). Minute-book of trustees of A. Moore Theological Studentship, 36605.
Moore (Charles). Notes on H. Hurst's 'Agas & Hutten', 36042(2), 36050.
Moore (Edward). Mentioned, 17430.
Moore (George). Papers rel. to his disputes at Cowley with W. Plowman, 31155–7.
Moore (James). Letter to H. Colburn, 25434 (ff. 356, 357).

Moore (John). Mentioned (1472), 2703.
Moore (John) *abp. of Cant.* Letter to, from H. Card, 25432 (f. 359).
Moore (John) *bp. of Ely.* Cat. of his books, 30307. Letters rel. to gift of his library to Camb. univ., 17819g. Letter about his books, 16332.
Moore (John) *of Helston.* Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25186.
Moore (John) *physician.* Letters & portrait, 25434 (ff. 347–54). Letter to Cadell & Davies with memorandum of agreement, & reply, 25442 (ff. 271, 272, 274, 275).
Moore (Lewis). Duel with mr. Stapleton, 23450.
Moore (R. B.). Cantata, 29602.
Moore (Thomas) *fl. early 18th cent.* Poems and plays, 14496.
Moore (Thomas) *author of religious pamphlets.* Note on, by E. Harwood, 25441 (f. 216).
Moore (Thomas) *of Gt. Yarmouth.* Letters to, from T. & J. Tanner, 28726.
Moore (Thomas) *poet.* Autog., 35573(14[B]). Ode by him, set to music by F. Mummery, 32441. 2 portraits, & letter to dr. Adams, 25431 (ff. 103–6). Transl. of Anacreon set to music by Jenny Carstairs, 32724.
Moore (William). Letter, 25442 (f. 278).
Morals. De arte curandi vicia (xv), 24465(6). De delectu opinionum in moribus (xvi), 3665. Discourses on (xv), 24440(5). Short discourse, *beg.* Have in mynde that thou hast oo. God (xv), 2322c. Var. excerpts (xv), 24470. Extrs. from class. authors (xiii), 1966b. Fasciculus morum *see* Silk (Robert). Introd. to Christian morality (*c.* 1300), 19474. Liber faceti (poem) (xiv?), 24710(5). Moralitates collecte ex diversis doctoribus (xv), 24481. Notable tretis techyng unto man the governance and ledyng of his lijf (xv), 1851(7). Notes for sermons &c. on (*c.* 1300), 1876. Quadruplets on (xv), 24454(5). Treatise of moral instruction *Lat. & Engl.* (xiv), 1871(9). Treatises on morals *Fr.* (xv), 21845, 21940. Treatise in which a son instructs his mother in Christ's teaching *Engl.* (*c.* 1400), 2315. Treatise *beg.* De superbia et fornicatione (*c.* 1100), 2401. Part of treatise (xiv), 20352. Fragms. (xiv), 3883; (xv), 1879, 2162, 30521. *See also* Casuistry. Conduct. Distinctiones. Ethics. Modus vivendi. Vices. Vices & virtues. Virtues.
Morand (Jean F. C.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Morando (Bernardo). Transl. of, by R. Samber, 14504.
Morandus (Thomaxius). Wrote part of 33758.
Morant (Philip). Hist. of Essex, with MS. notes, 17921–2. Letters, 17920–1, 25532, 25442 (f. 281). Letters & papers rel. to Jersey, 31661–4.
Moravia. Journal de la campagne (1742), par le gén. de Stille, 28917.
†**Moray,** James Stuart, *earl of.* Copies of corresp. with Frederick II of Denmark, 28825.
Mordant family. Pedigree, 5043.
Mordaunt (Henry) *see* Peterborough.
Mordaunt (Lewis) *baron Mordaunt.* His name in 3515.
Mordret (*prof.*). Certificate to P. F. le Courayer for attendance at lectures, 27977.
More ( ). Sermons & notes, perhaps by 'More' (xv), 2722e.
More (Edward). Epitaph on, 8545.
More (Hannah). Autog., 29899. Letters, & portraits, 25431 (ff. 107–11), 25434 (ff. 359–63), 25437 (ff. 117–19, 122–35[v]).
More (John) *Oxf. univ. stationer.* His mark, 4121.
More (John) *fl. 1617.* Copy of mandate to him, 29015.
More (Martha). Letter to — Wright, 25437 (ff. 120, 121).
More (*sir* Thomas). Confutacion of Tindal's answere, preface, 10857. Copy of letter to Martin Dorp, 8496(1h); of letter to univ. of Oxf., 28841 (p. 292); of letters &c. written in the Tower, 10857. Life, by Ro. Ba., 29059; by Wm. Roper, 3033c, 16352(1). Supplication of souls, 10857. Treatises, 2368.
More family. Acc. of picture at Burford, 35154. Pedigree, 5071.
—, *of Church Oakley.* Calendar cont. items about (xv), 15840.
Moreau (César). Letter, 25442 (f. 282).
Morellet (André). Letter, 25438 (f. 245).
Morelli (Jacopo). Notes on Canonici MSS., 28728.
Mores (Edward R.) *the elder.* Acc. of Croydon palace &c., 18244–5. Colls. for Berks., 17727–37; for Queen's coll., Oxf., 28037–45. Comment. de Ælfrico, 28042. Hist. of Tunstal, 17963; with notes, 17977. Letter to, from W. Bowyer, 36884l. Lists of pre-Reform. heads of Oxf. colls. &c., 18160. List of territorial honours of Engl., 30532. Notes on Ashmole's Berks., *see* vol. iv,

p. 189; on Bisham, 25504; on Godstow nunnery, 18138; on Purley, Berks., 25499; on Tanner's Notitia, 17704; on Tunstal, 17977; Notes on Willis's Mitred abbies, *see* vol. iv, p. 184. Private prayers &c., 28046. Wrote 30720.

Mores (Edward R.) *the younger.* Wrote part of 17977.

Mores (*or* Morryes) family. Pedigree, 17727.

Moreton *Berks.* Notes on hundred of, 25499.

Moreton *Yorks.* View of tower, 17532.

Moreton (William) *bp. of Meath.* Sermon, 14249.

Moreton in the Marsh *Glos.* Deeds rel. to Savilian estate, 26197.

Moreton Morrell *Warws.* Ordination of vicarage & copy of foundation of chantry, 6502(1s).

Moreton Pinkney *Northants.* Copy of enclosure award, 33440.

Moretti (Andrew). Letter to J. Greaves, 6593b. Epitaph, 6593g.

Morey ( ). Letters to, from sir J. Duckworth, 25446 (ff. 44, 46).

Moreyne (W.). Mentioned, 30562.

Morfill (W. R.). Letter, 29126. MSS. descr. from notes by him, 20638–41.

Morgan ( ). Music, 26438.

Morgan ( ). Letter to, from Maxwell, 25442 (f. 226).

Morgan (Charles) *of Linc. coll., c. 1673.* Letter of J. Wallis about him, 29578e.

Morgan (Charles) *fl. 1779.* Poss. wrote 18108.

Morgan (E. S.). Letter to, from Charles Dickens, 25440 (f. 228). *See also* Bentley (Richard) *publisher.*

Morgan (Edward). Letters to J. Price, 30162.

Morgan (J. C.). Letter to H. Colburn, publisher, 25442 (ff. 279, 280).

Morgan (Jonah). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36920.

Morgan (*sir* Philip). Mentioned, 27613g.

Morgan (Philip). MS. deposited as caution by him, 2332.

Morgan (Rice). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25186.

Morgan (Robert). Lat. vers. of Maimonides, 8944.

Morgan (*lady* Sydney) (*formerly* Owenson). Critical notes by E. Smedley on her book on Italy, 25444 (ff. 41, 42). Portraits & letters, 25434 (ff. 370–81^{v}).

Morgan (Thomas). Letters, 25445 (f. 212), 31344.

Morgan (*sir* Thomas C.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25434 (ff. 384, 385).

Morgan (W.). Letter to, from G. Cruikshank, 25440 (ff. 173, 174); from Katharine Thomson, 25444 (f. 128). *See also* Bentley (Richard) *publisher.*

Morgann (Maurice). Letters to O. Humphry, 25434 (ff. 365–9^{v}).

Moriarty (Henry A.). Autog. note, 35573(32^{A}).

Morice (*sir* William). Letter to Clarendon, 33645. Signature, 35574(21^{B}).

Moriceby family. Pedigree, 5020(4).

Morienus. Liber de expos. lapidis benedicti (xvi), 3652(7).

Morimund (Odo of) *see* Odo *of Murimund.*

Morin (Nicolao). Ars rhetorica, 25410.

Morison (Mary M.). Letter, 29143.

Morison (Robert). Analyses & index of parts of his Plantarum hist. Oxon., 31821, 31826–7.

Morlaix (Bernard of) *see* Bernard *de Morlaix?*

Morley *Yorks.* Docs. about wapentake of, 25568.

Morley (George). Poem, 32215n.

Morley (Harry & Alys). Names written in 2381.

Morley, Henry Parker, *baron.* Engl. vers. of Petrarch's Trionfi, 25404–5.

Morley (John) *viscount Morley.* Letters to Mark Pattison, 35659–60.

Morley (Thomas). Music, 16713, 16791–3, 16819–24, 16829–37, 16843–6, 26406–11, 26532–4, 26540.

Morley (William). Ode on qu. Anne, 16685, 26834.

Morlini (Girolamo). Novellae, 21635.

Morning herald. Letter to ed., from lord Dalling, 25447 (ff. 17, 18).

Morocco. 'Letters' of Moses Stringer about, 14937.

†**Morosini** (Gionn Francesco). Summary of his Relazione di Spagna (1581) *Engl.*, 3033 (p. 495).

Morosini (Giovanni) *doge of Venice.* Note on his death, 15629(8).

Morozzo (*count* Carlo L.). Letters, 35157.

Morrell (*mrs.* F. P.). Transcr. from diary in her possession rel. to Oxf. (1739–53), 36315.

Morrenus (Johannes). Lat. transls. from st. Basil & st. Cyril; & letter to 'magister Roperus', 2380.

Morrice (John). Letters, poems &c., 14607.

Morris (Corbyn). Letter to a Bystander, mentioned, 10705.

Morris (Gael). Letters to Bradley,

16450–1. Letter to, from Euler, 16450. Papers, 16429.
Morris (John B.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35652.
Morris (Joseph). Pedigree of Botfield family, 30420.
Morris (*sir* Lewis). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36144.
Morris (Lewis). Letter, 17568. Letters on Geoffrey of Monmouth, 28085; on Welsh antiquities, 10573.
Morris (Morris D.). Collection of lives from Fuller's Worthies, 17794.
Morris (Richard). Letter to, from T. Penant, 25435 (ff. 116, 117).
Morrison (*sir* Richard). Acc. of visit to, 30039e.
Morritt (John B. S.). Letter, 25434 (f. 387).
Mortain family. Pedigree, 5076.
Mortara (Alessandro). Cat. of Canonici MSS. mentioned, vol. v, p. 495.
Mortier (Pierre). Letters to D'Orville, 17379.
Mortimer *Salop*. Acc. of, 22104.
Mortimer (Charles). Portrait, 28108.
Mortimer (Thomas). Memorandum on book lent him by Isaac Reed, 25442 (f. 283).
Mortimer family. Arms poss. of, 3010. Geneal. hist., 5051(5). Notes on its property, 22111(4). Pedigree, 5043. Pedigree & arms, 8579. Transl. of French chronicle of, 22104.
—, *of Castle Richard*. Pedigree, 5071.
Morton, James Douglas, *earl of*. Conference with J. Dury & — Walker, 21938g.
Morton (Charles) *rector of Blisland*? Synopsis of natural philosophy, 31359.
Morton (Charles) *librarian*. Corresp. with A. Butler & sir W. Blackstone, 30385. Letter to A. Millar, bookseller, 25434 (ff. 389, 390).
Morton (J.). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25186, 25191.
Morton (John & Juliana). Recommendation to spiritual help of Austin friars (1438), 1999.
Morton (Robert). Copies from his deeds & will, 5093.
Morton (Thomas & Robert). Precept to sheriffs to seize them for debt (1516), 29610.
Morton (*sir* William). Jus monarchiae Anglicanae, 16217.
Morton (William). Narrative of foundation of Winchcombe abbey copied from reg. in his possession, 5007a.
Morton family. Pedigree, 4173(10).
Morton castle *Yorks*. View, 17532.
Morton on the hill *Norf*. View, 17521.
Mortuaries. Discourse of, by T. Barlow, 10700.
Morus (Philippus). Poss. wrote part of 14878.
Morvilliers (Jean de). Disc. against war in Flanders (1572), 36619mm.
Morwick family. Pedigree, 4162.
Morys (John). Speculum Christiani *see* Watton (Thomas).
Moschopoulos (Manouel). Grk. gramm., 17064. Scholia on Hesiod, Opera et dies, †16949.
Moschus. Critical notes, by J. B. Bazin, 17253. *See also* Theocritus.
Moschus (Johannes) *see* Johannes *Moschus*.
Moseley (Caroline C.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32437.
Moseley (Richard). Part of lease to, from sir H. North, 26470.
Moses. Annotated geneal. from Adam to M. (XVII), 5251. Extrs. from law of M., with comment. (XII), 18396.
Moses b. Maimoun. Ductor dubitantium *Lat.* (XIV), 2378. Tractatus de primitiis *Lat.* (XVII), 8944.
Mosheim (Johann L. von). Lat. transl. of J. F. Angelita, Urbis Recineti origines, 29432.
Moslems *see* Mohammedan religion.
Moss (J.). Music, 26594.
Moss (Robert)? Sermon, 14249.
Moss (Thomas). Letters &c. of him & his family, 36884v.
Mostyn (*sir* Roger). List of his MSS., 10706, 15197.
Mote (Arnold R.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33661.
Motley (John L.). Signature, 35573(114).
Motthe *see* La Motthe.
Mottisfont priory. Copies of charters, 5013(1). Deeds rel. to, 5018. Leaf of martyrology from (XV), 5038.
Mottley ( ). Letter to, from lord St. Vincent, 25446 (f. 100).
Mottoes. Aeternitati pingo, 10339, 10340. Archintea laus, 30058. Ad astra tendimus, 3045. Attendant mieux, 21855. A bon droit, 21588. Cetera parvi, 21614. Charitas harmonia, 14799. Constantia et labore, 29453. Grypt als 't rypt, 30290. En grace affie, 21865. Forte verite, 21778. Je me plains, 21726. Malo mori quam foedari, 10402. Parva seges satis est, 17597. Paub yn y aruer, 3552. Perle des voyans, 15806. Qui nimis properat serius absoluit, 14888. Plus vous que moy, 21665. Quo difficilius eo pre-

clarius, 16954. Se ie puis, 21782. Studio minuente laborem, 21741. Sy mieulx non pys, 27881. Vince bono malum, 4047.
— of Andrews, 14585. Of A. Cotton, 14503. Of Guarino?, 14815. Of G. Salteren, 14776. Of Zabarella, 16889. *See also* Emblems.
Moubrai (Nigel de). Grant to ch. of st. Mary at Southwark (XII), 31346(XI).
Moule (H. J.). Letters about Palladius MS., 31639.
Moulshamhall *Essex*. Notes by A. Clark, 33783.
Moulton ( ). Sermon poss. by man of this name, 29391.
Moultou ( ) *of Geneva*. Letter to, from lord Stanhope, 25447 (ff. 40, 41).
Mount Orgeuil castle. View of, *see* 17537.
Mountagu. *See also* Montagu.
Mountagu (Charles). Mentioned, 29865.
Mounteney (Ricardus). Name in 3634.
Mountfort (Simon). Copies of his deeds rel. to Warws., 6503.
Mountjoy family. Extrs. from charters, 6527g.
Mountney family. Notes on, 5059. Pedigree, 5031.
Mountnessing *Essex*. View, 17505.
Mounts bay *Cornw*. Drawings of fortifications, 17556.
Mountsorrel *Leics*. View, 17512.
Mourinaud (J.). Poss. wrote 27687.
Mouton (*or* de Hollingue) (Jean). Music, 26599, 26616–18.
Movun, maister. Note on arms of (XV), 2707.
Mowbray. *See also* Moubrai.
Mowbray (John) *duke of Norfolk*, *see* Norfolk.
Mowbray (*sir* John R.). Autog., 35573(64). Letter to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36178.
Mowbray (Thomas de) *see* Norfolk.
Mowbray family. Copies of deeds, 5032. Copies of grants to Byland abbey, 5035. Notes from deeds, 5086(1). Pedigree, 5062.
Mowddwy *see* Mawddwy.
Mowlyn (Peter). Questions propounded to the Jesuytts of Cowre (1607), 6421*g.
Moxon (Edward) *publisher*. Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 213, 214). Letters to, from T. Campbell, 25447 (f. 34); from S. Rogers, 25448 (ff. 72, 73); from Southey, 25448 (ff. 115, 116).
Moyle (Joseph). Signature, 25442 (f. 284).
Moyle (Thomas). Survey of possessions of Glastonbury abbey, made with R. Pollard (1539), 27814.
Moyodore island. View of, 17551h.
Moyses. De appetenda discretionis gratia (XIII), 2229(7e).
Moysey (C. A.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 215[a, b]).
Mozart (Johann C. W. A.). Anthems, 33559–68.
Mozley (James B.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35650, 35652–5, 35657.
Mozley (Thomas). Notes on, by J. R. Bloxam, 29629–34.
Mudford (William). Letter, 25442 (ff. 285, 286); to H. Colburn, 25434 (ff. 392, 393).
Müller (Christian)? Acc. of Norwegian & Icelandic law, 20673.
Müller (Friedrich Max). Lecture on alphabet, 36068. Letters, 36018; to E.W.B. Nicholson, 36126; to Mark Pattison, 35657. Signature, 35573(134[A]).
Müller (Frederick R.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27019.
Müller (George). Letters to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.
Müller (Johann) *see* Regiomontanus (Johannes).
Müller (Karl O.). Signature, 30421.
Münchhausen (Jerome C. F. von). Letter, 25438 (ff. 242, 243).
Münster abbey *Germany*. Extrs. from chartulary, 8678.
Muir (John). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35658–9.
Muizenthal family? Arms, 21818.
Mukhtâr b. Abdûn (Abûl Hasan al-). Tacuinum (XIV), 27824; (XV), 30292.
Mukkulton (Marget). Mentioned, 2249.
Mulcaster (Richard). Signature, 21642.
Mulgrave family. Extrs. rel. to, 8487.
Mulhusen (Henry de). Summa virtutum (XIV), 28938; (XV), 24448(8).
Mulhusen (Henricus) *of Erfurt*. Wrote 24479B.
Mulknitz. Note on indulgences to ch. at, 24444.
Muller (John). Letter, 25434 (f. 395).
Mullins (J. D.). Letter to H. O. Coxe, 30496.
Mulready (W.). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Mulsho (*sir* Edmund). Copy of will, 28185.
Multon (William) *see* Melton.
Multon family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Mummery (Frank). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32441.

Munday (Abel *or* Thomas). Epigrams on, 25208(14).
Mundell (Alexander). Letter to, from sir Walter Scott, 25448 (ff. 84, 85).
Munden, Great & Little *Herts.* Papers about, 17941.
— Little, *Herts.* View, 17508.
Munden Furnivall *Herts.* Abstr. of title to manor (*c.* 1500), 5038.
Mundus, *st.* Mentioned, 21624.
Mundy (John?). Songs, 16829–33.
Mundy (William). Music, 26558.
Municipal government *see* Corporations.
Munro (Thomas). Letters &c., 29142.
Munsty (William). Part of agreement with John Graunge, 26454.
Munti (Johannes de) *see* Johannes *de Munti.*
Murano *Italy.* Matricola per registrare di tempo in tempo li capitoli della scola del' santissimo Croceffisso della Providenza, 22084. Matricola della veneranda schola overo confraternità di s. Lucia, 22085.
Murat (Joachim) *k. of Naples.* Signed dispatch, 35574 (p. 85).
Muratori (Ludovico A.). Anecdota Graeca annotated, 17120. Letters to D'Orville, 17364.
Murbach hymnal, 5137.
Murch (Evan). Letter to, from sir J. Bowring, 25445 (f. 38).
Murch (Jerom). Letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 216–21). Letter to, from R. Aspland, 25439 (ff. 45, 48).
Murchison (*sir* Roderick I.). Letter, 35573(92); to sir M. I. Brunel, 31342. Signature, 35573(138).
Murchius (Thomas). Wrote part of 28970.
Murdin (William). Transcrs. of Hatfield MSS. made for his Coll. of state papers, 28358–9.
Muretus (Marcus A.). Castigationes in Catullum, 14812(1).
Murimund (Odo of) *see* Odo *of Murimund.*
Murimuth (Adam of). Cont. chronicarum & cont. (XVII), 8914. Copy of part of chronicle from MS. Magd. coll., Oxf., 53, by Tanner, 32581.
Muris (Johannes de). Arithmetica (XV), 2459A. Mus. treatises (XV), 2265, 2474(11).
Murphy (Denis B.). Letter to — Wilkinson, 25442 (ff. 287, 288).
Murray. *For earls of this title see* Moray.
Murray (David) *see* Stormont.
Murray (David W.) *see* Mansfield.
Murray (*rev.* James). Note to, from J. W. Cunningham, 25440 (f. 184).
Murray (*sir* James A. H.). Corrected proof of preface to N.E.D., *see after* 36883. Corresp. with T. Hallam, 32096.
Murray (John) *fl. 1716–30.* Letters to Hearne, 15574. Letters to him, 14999.
Murray (John) *of Ch. Ch.* Bodl. oration (1909), 34592.
Murray (John) *poet.* Poem, 20561.
Murray (John) *publisher, 1778–1843.* Letter, 25442 (f. 289). Letters to, from W. Buckland, 25439 (ff. 382–3); from T. Campbell, 25430 (ff. 89, 90), 25440 (ff. 26–27); from E. D. Clarke, 25440 (ff. 71–72); from Augusta Leigh, 25437 (ff. 40–41); from sir Walter Scott, 25448 (ff. 78–79).
Murrius (Gaius). Inscr. on, 16345.
Mursley *Bucks.*, deanery of. Lists of incumbents in, 16390. Notes on, 16306.
Muryden. Written in 3505.
Muryell (Robert). Lease to S. Muryell, 26470.
Musaeus. De Herone et Leandro, transl. by R. Samber, 14504. Collations, 16942, 17009(2h), 17319. Glossary, 34085.
Musandinus (Petrus). De dietis infirmorum (XV), 2462(10). Treatise poss. by him De phlegmate &c. (XIII), 2184B.
Muschamp family. Pedigree, 5065.
Muscovy *see* Russia.
Musculus (Wolfgang). Letter to Edw. VI, 15673(2).
Muses. Excerpts about (XI), 20637.
Musgrave (William) *1655?–1721.* Letters, 22771; to E. Lhuyd, 25186; to M. Lister, 25264, 25266.
Musgrave (William) *fl. 1787.* Letter, 31344.
Music. *Music in service-books is not indexed here; for it see under the names of service-books e.g.* Processional. *Neums are noted in the following MSS.* (*excl. service-books*): (IX) Breton, 4117(1); (*c.* 900), 28717; (X–XI), 2054; (*c.* 1000), 2026(6); (XI), 2254, 2376D, 2609, 2666, 4117, 4118, 5232, 28718; (XII), 3636.
— *11th cent.* For hymns &c. written at Canterbury, 2026(6). For Lat. verse on Zodiac, 17023.
— *12th cent.* In Offertorium *Felix nanque es* &c., 3478B. Notation for Engl. liturgy (*c.* 1100), 27688. With sequence 'Sancti Baptiste Christi preconia' (*c.* 1200), 2094.
— *13th cent.* For §Easter carols (†Conducti), 3088. For Engl. poems, 9995,

14751. With Engl. song, 21713A. French mus. notes, 3411. With French song, 21713C. For Lat. verse laments, 2267. Motets (*c.* 1300), 2306. In respond from office of st. Valeria, 2742. For Sanctus, 2296. Fragms. of song-book (†Conducti), 2047.

— *14th cent.* For § Benedicamus (†Sequence), 2296. In German MS., 29403. For liturgical genealogies of Christ, 2104. Parts of 4 leaves of choir-book, 3360. Leaves of motets, 4060, †4076, †30645. Leaves from MS. of sacred songs, 2686. 8 leaves of part music for Lat. & French songs, written at Bury St. Edmunds, 3568.

— *15th cent.* Carols & part-music, 3340A. In ceremony for admission of novice to Franciscan nunnery (1490), 32705. In Easter directions for monk of Lüneburg, 29743. For Gloria, Creed, hymns &c., 30252. To prayer about st. Catherine, 24476. To prayers &c. for Westminster abbey, 15832. In service at profession of Benedictine nuns, 6423. Leaf of MS. of sacred songs, 4076. Notes, 4071.

— *16th cent.* Ἀκολουθίαι from parts of Grk. liturgy with mus. notes, 24726. S. Cresci, oratorio, 14717. For French poems, 14734. 39 sacred motets, 29582–6. Fragms. of love songs, 30644.

— *17th cent.* Part of 'Galliardo quadrans', 30645. For Italian songs, 30646. For Lat./French comedy, acted at Brussels in 1614, 30144. For Spanish poems, 28360.

— *18th–19th cent.* Anthems ascr. to (but not by) dr. M. Greene, 16695. With French songs, 21735. Dance tunes, coll. by G. Brigstock (*c.* 1829), 35192. Glees & hymn by sir A. W. Callcott, 31833. Sonatas, 16720.

— *misc.* De accentu (xv), 3605. †Chart (*c.* 1000), 20637. Cipher (*c.* 1436), 29746. Coll. of liturg. fragms., 30556. Commendacio artis musice secundum quendam Gregorium (xiv), 2469. Comment. de theorica musica (xvi), 8836. Diagram of intervals (xii), 3511. Divisions for the viol (1679), 31832. Essay on Icel. mus., 20790. De generibus musicorum, ascr. to Jerome (ix), 5137C. Lectures on De Mus. of Ch. Mondoreus, 8836. Metrologus, liber de plana musica & brevis sermo (xv), 2185. Musica Guidonis Aretini, prob. by J. Wylde (xv), 2265C. Nicholson's Musical MSS. in Bodl., vol. vi, p. 388. Misc. notes on music (xiii), 2141; (xv), 2185, 4056 *ad fin.*; by R. Mawus, 15411. Papadike *Grk.* (xvi), †18375; (xvii), 36615; (xviii), 16883(5). Poem &c. on tones (xi), 17036. Photos of Florence MS. 29.1 of 13th cent. vocal music written at Paris, 32946. Quatuor principalia musicae (xv), 2185. Sir J. Stainer's Early Bodl. music, 35598. Theinred's De legitimis ordinibus pentachordorum, Musica magistri Franconis, & Breviarium regulare musice (xv), 2575. B. Tibbetts his book for sacred music (1790), 32864. Treatises *Lat.* (xi), 16955, 17036; (xv), 2265. Treatises, by W. H. Mill?, 36640, 36642; Treatise on tones, & directions to scribes of musical books, in Antiphoner (xiv), 30063. Wight coll., 16670–878.

— Oxf. mus. sch. MSS., 26342–27119. Oxf. degree exercises (1710–1852), 26852–95; (1838–85), 26918–27119; (1854–85), 29587–603; (1880–94), 31834–43; (1886), 29650–3; (1887), 29747–54; (1888), 29809–19; (1889), 30073–8; (1890), 30135, 31099–103, 31105–9; (1891 &c.), 31386–99; (1891–2), 31543–7; (1892–3), 31669–81; (1894–5), 32245–64; (1894–7), 32412–41; (1872–97), 32568–74; (1898–9), 32715–41; (1898–1900), 32865–75; (1864–1901), 32947–53; (1903), 33203–15; (1903–4), 33415–22; (1902–5), 33569–78; (1899–1906), 33655–64; (1905–7), 33759–65; (1904–8), 34089–103; (1907–9), 34478–83; (1908–10), 35186–91; (1910–11), 35390–7; (1908–10), 35600–3; (1910–13), 36226–42; (1910–14), 36645–68; (1915), 36913–20. D.Mus. exercise by A. King (1890), 31104.

— *See also* Alured. Anthems. Antiphoner. Antiphons. Aristides Quintilianus. Boethius. Bryennius. Carols. Hymns. Mercator (Nicholas). Muris (Johannes de). London *Roy. acad. of music.* Opera. Songs. *Also names of musicians.*

Musical instruments. List of those depicted in French Hours (xiv), 21636.

Musicians. Colls. for a hist. of (*c.* 1700), 31098. Notes by Wood for biographies of Engl. musicians, 8568.

Mussenden family. Pedigree, 5001.

Mussthezele (Johannes de). Tale, 26123(4).

Musters *see* Army.

Musters (M. Chaworth). Letter to — Wadsworth, 25437 (ff. 136, 137).

Mustiola, *st.* Mentioned, 19431.

Muston family. Copies of decds rel. to, 5080.

Mutini (Lorenzo). Discurso de la libertad del Adriatico, 28382.
Myddle *see* Middle.
Myers (F. W. H.). Part of 'St. Paul' set to music by N. E. Ponsonby, 36645.
Myers (Walter). Architectural sketches, 33374–84.
Myers (William). Cat. of his coins, 29485–7.
Myerscough (S. S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33098.
Myerscough (Samuel). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27092.
Myldmaye *see* Mildmay.
Myles (Henry). Wrote 15866.
Mylius (Arnoldus). Signature, 21642.
Mylius (G. H.). Note on cats. of Medicean MSS., 17276.
Mylls (Robert). Poems, 14579d.
Mynne (John). Poem on his death, 14613a.
Myres (*sir* John L.). Bodl. oration (1898), 35752.
Myrisyn ( ). Abstrs. of deeds in his possess., 5080.
Mystery plays *see* Chester plays. Drama *English*. Miracle plays.
Mystica Hieronimi (*c.* 1200), 8604.
Mysticism. Memoire d'une admirable conduitte de Dieu sur une ame particuliere, 21812. Visions &c. of Johannes de Carnoto & other mystical writings (*c.* 1400), 30610. *See also* Mohammedan religion.
†**Mythographus tertius.** Scintillarium poëseos (XIV), 2581c; (XV), 2019(4).
Mytton (Arabella) *see* Pigot.
Mytton (S. H.). Letters, 23445–7.
Mytton (Thomas). Colls. for life of, 23463. Notes about him, 23440.
Mytton family. Pedigrees, 23409.

N. *a Carthusian of Erfurt.* Wrote 24443.
N. (N.). Acc. of proposals of abp. of Cant. & others to the king (*c.* 1689?), 33651(4).
N. (N.). Letter giving acc. of proceedings rel. to altar-piece at Monte Rotondo, 21881.
N. (N.). News-letters on visitation of Magd. coll., Oxf. (1687–8), 29723.
N. & N. Letter so signed, *see after* 29220.
N. (R.). Paraphrase of Jonah, 14662.
N. (T.). News-letter about visitation of Magd. coll., Oxf. (1687–8), 29723.
Naas, *baron, see* Mayo, *earl of.*
Nabatin (Richard). Mentioned, 2597.
Nahum, bk. of. Comment. (*c.* 1300), 3505.
Naiboda (Valentin). Comment. in C. Ptolemaei Tetrabiblon, & papers about him, 26167.
N'Aimeric *see* Pigugnon.
Nairn? (J.). Sermon, 14260.
Nairne (*sir* David). Corresp. with lord Middleton, 10656. Letters to Jacobite agents, 10657.
Nalson (John). Copies of some of his papers on Civil War &c., 31031. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 81.
Nalson (Robert). Misc. notes & papers by, & coll. by, 25568.
Names *see* Surnames.
Nani (Giovanni Battista F. G.). Relatione della corte di Germania (*c.* 1660), 10692.
Nanmor (Davydd). Poem, 31438, 31440.
Nanni (Giovanni) (*Annius Viterbiensis*). Transcr. of pr. ed. of Glossa super Apocalypsim, 3476.
Nansius (F.). Notes on Athenaeus ascr. to him, 17219. Mentioned, 27762.
Nanssen (Hans). Letters poss. by him, 20693.
Nantes, edict of. Licence to J. Dunton to print, 14926.
Nantwich *Ches.* Copy of charter rel. to, 4173(10).
—, hundred of. Abstrs. of deeds &c., 4173(10).
Napier (*or* Neper) (John). Propositions for the solution of spherical triangles, 26170.
Napier (Richard). Papers *see* vol. ii, p. 1115.
Napier (Robert C.) *baron N. of Magdala.* Note and sketch-map, 35574 (p. 62a & 63).
Napier (William). Letter to, from N. Thorne, 33091.
Napier (*sir* William F. P.). Signature, 35574 (p. 128a).
Napier family. Pedigree, 8564.
Naples. Accs. of riots (1647–8), 28369. Arms, 14715. Discorso del regno di N. (XVI), 3031(28). Discrittion di duo diluvii in, 14727. Letters of Engl. Jesuits (1702–13), 14952. MS. written at, 2491. MS. written near, 19425. Report of Venetian ambassador (1558), 3358; (1579), 36617g.
— *Piazza di Seggia di Porto* (società). Decree conferring membership on pr. Giulio Savelli & others, 30548.
Napleton (John C.). Hist. map of Palestine, 30638.

Napoleon Bonaparte I *emp. of France.* Autog. note, 35574(9[b]). Colls. by miss Pigott rel. to, 23477. Letter about portrait of him by G. Longhi, 25449. Portrait, 2 printed proclamations, 2 signatures, & 7 words in his handwriting, 25438 (ff. 90[a–c], 92, 95, 96, 251[v]). Sketch of him on death-bed, by J. Ward, 29783.
Napton *Warws.* Ordination of vicarage, 6502(1s).
Nares (Edward). Letter to H. Colburn, 25435 (ff. 5, 6).
Nares (*sir* George S.). Letter, 32620.
Nares (Robert). Letters, 25435 (ff. 8–12[v]); to T. Maurice, 25443 (ff. 4, 5). Letter to, from J. Bellamy, 25439 (ff. 133, 134).
Narrationes *see* Exempla. Tales.
Naseby *Northants.* View, 17522.
Nash (Samuel J.). Letter to Vernor & Hood, 25431 (ff. 112, 113).
Nash (Thomas). Extrs. from his works, 30049. Poem, †14707.
Nasmyth (James). Letter & transcr. by him, 30537. Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Nassau *Bahamas.* Plan of, 17593.
Nassau, Engelbrecht, *comte de.* Arms of, ? 21958, †21793–4.
— Henri, *comte de.* Letter, 25443 (f. 6).
— Guillaume Louis, *comte de.* Signature, 21642.
Nassau (Adolphus von) *abp. of Mayence.* De praesentatione B.M.V., 24479.
Nassau (William of) *see* William I *of Nassau.*
Nassington (William of). Speculum vitae *Engl.* (xiv), 3938–42(f), 31040; (xv), 1885(5), 2685, 3815, 4109, 4110.
Nathan. Copy of O.E. vers. of embassy to Tiberius, 5185.
Nathanael (John). Wrote 6558c.
Nati (Antonio). Dedication to him, 30260.
Nattes (C.). Drawings of Oxf. &c., 29605.
Natura rerum (xv), 2019b. *See also* Thomas *Cantimpratensis.*
Natural history. Coll. of letters on, by P. Blair &c., 16068. Gough coll., 17708–11. Letter to T. Feilde about, 30488f. Notes (xix), 32685. Notes by Sancroft, 10351. 86 collationes on points of nat. hist. in rel. to theology & morals (xiv), 2747(2). *See also* Botany. Mineralogy.
Natural science. Bradley's papers, 16404–54. Linea naturarum (xv), 2593(1). Quaestiones on physical matters (xiii), 2582b. *See also* Cosmography. Physics. Science.
Nau (Claude). Letter to, from Fontenay, 10377.
Naudin ( ). Maps of Flanders, 27788.
Naumburg. Mentioned, 24457.
Naunton (*sir* Robert). Fragmenta regalia, 20568. Mentioned, 29015.
Navagiero (Bernardo). Report as Venetian ambassador to pope Paul IV (1558), 3031(27), 3358, 24430.
Navarra (*capt.* — de). Degradacion que en el dia 15 de Junio 1763 se esecuto en la Plaza Maior de Madrid, 32267(1).
Navarre (Henri de) *see* Henry IV *k. of France.*
Navestock common *Essex.* Drawing of temple at, 17504.
Navicula. Forma de novo instrumento Navicula dicto (xv), 2058(4). Treatise on making (*c.* 1400), 2142.
Navigation. The mariners asistance, by I. Pentenney, 16033. Observations to be made by masters of ships &c., by T. Lydyat, 27569. Papers on, by A. Dalrymple, 28119. Tract on, by J. Greaves, 6593f. Treatise on, by J. Dee, 21938c. *See also* Log-books. Portolanos.
Navy. Establishment (1673), 17617j, 29424. Estimate of charge of H.M. navy in the harbour (1714), 32393. Grant of victualling to R. Brett, 29992. Letter to Commissioners of Navy from William Bligh, 25446 (f. 3). Lists (1664 & 1672), 25568. List of ships (1700), 28061; (1705), 25244. Misc. papers (1702–93), 31765. Observations concerning (*temp.* Jas. I), 10838. Observations on naval mutiny, by P. Patton, 29124. Papers of earl of Sandwich on naval affairs, 10519–21. Poems on two great ships, 8964(3). Signals for the fleet sailing from Louisberg to the Isle of Bec under C. Saunders (1759), 30482. Spanish estimate of Engl. navy (1740), 28380. *See also* Admiralty. Log-books.
Naworth castle *Cumb.* Drawings of inscrs. at, found on Roman wall, 30819.
Naxos. MSS. bought in, by E. D. Clarke, † 18368, 18408–9.
Naylor (John). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26940; Mus.Doc., 26996.
Nazarius, *st.* Mentioned, 19409.
Neal (Daniel). Portrait & 2 specimens of handwriting, 25443 (ff. 11–13).
Neale (Charles M.). Chronol. table of leading events in hist. of univ. of Oxf.

(900–1904), 36252–3. Cont. of Hons. reg. of univ. of Camb., 36258–83; lists of var. officials at Camb., 36284; list of graduates (1638–59), 36285–6; transcr. of tripos lists (1499–1747) with biog. notes, 35684–7. Index to Keats, 36200–1.

Neale (John P.). Drawings in Berks., 32882.

Neale (Thomas) *prof. of Hebrew at Oxf.* Dialogue between qu. Eliz. & earl of Leicester comp. by him, & illus. with drawings of Oxf., 3056.

Neale (Thomas) *of Warneford.* Works, 14573.

Neath *Glam.* Acc. of Welsh sequestrations taken at (1655), 10871.

— *abbey.* Copy of foundation charter, 5008(4). Hist. de dominis de Goher, extr. from reg. by J. Stradling, 4162.

Neave (Caroline). Letter to, from Eliz. Fry, 25437 (ff. 77, 78).

Neckam *see* Nequam.

Necker (Suzanne). Letter to, from B. J. Saurin, 25438 (ff. 303, 304).

Necromancy. Treatise (XVII), 3543. *See also* Alchemy. Magic.

Nectan, *st.* Mentioned, 15758.

Nectarius. Comment. Philippi ad N. in libris s. Job (IX), 2327.

Nectarius *abp. of Achrida.* Letter to Cecil (1605), 30305(2).

Nectarius *abp. of Macedonia.* Appeal to qu. Anne of Engl., 28413c.

Needham (Francis). Report on roy. mines at Keswick & Coniston, 25245.

Needham (John). Specimens of handwriting, 25443 (ff. 14, 15).

Needham (Robert). Descr. of roads on his estate at Howbury, 30636.

Neen Savage *Salop.* Acc. of, 22104.

Negelein (Joachim). Letters to Dodwell, 9797.

Negrini (G.). Paper by him, 24720.

Negus (Francis). Receipt signed by him, 25443 (f. 7).

Neile family. Copy of letter from T. Rud about, 29781f.

Neill (H.). Drawing of Merton coll. libr., 28107.

Nele *see* Nyle.

Nelson (Frances) *viscountess.* Letters, 25448 (ff. 28–31v).

Nelson (Henry). Letter, 31765.

Nelson (Horatio) *viscount.* 2 letters, & note added to letter of lady Nelson, 25448 (ff. 26, 27, 29).

Nelson (Robert). Letter, & notes on homilies of Chrysostom, 35574(16f).

Nemesianus (M. Aurelius Olympius). Cynegeticon & comment. (*c.* 1600), 16935. Var. lect. by J. G. Huber, 30552.

Nemesius. De nat. hominis *Grk.* (*c.* 1500), 16983. 1671 (Oxf.) ed., with notes, 17310.

Nemo. Hist. sancti Neminis (XIII), 3462(2); (XV), 29616.

Nen *river.* Survey of, 16627.

Nennius. Hist. Britonum (XII), 2016B; copied from Paris MS., 10558; photos of Chartres MS., 32562.

Neot, *st.* Life (XI), later ascr. to William Ramesey, 2254. Note on (XII), 2401.

Neper *see* Napier.

Nepos (Cornelius). Vitae (XV), 17024(3). Collations, 17077. Notes by D'Orville, 17383; by J. Taylor, 27897.

Nepotianus. Epitaphium a b. Jeronimo editum (XIII), 2548.

Neptune (ship). Papers rel. to (1646–7), 35371.

Nequam (Alexander). Comment. on Psalms (*c.* 1300), 2339. Corrogationes Promethei (XIII), 2300, 2673B–C, 4094; (XIV), 2674B. De nominibus utensilium (XIII), 15462(5); comment., 15567(5). Distinctiones ascr. to him (XIII), 3825, 4048(10). Expos. super Cantica Canticorum (XIII), 2716. Expos. symboli Athanasii (XIII), 2330; (*c.* 1300), 2339. †Extrs. (XIII), 4051D. Repertorium vocabulorum Biblie (XIV), 2734B. § Scintillarium poëseos (XIV), 2581C; (XV), 2019(4). Sermons, with concordance &c. (XIII), 8601. Super mulierem fortem (XIII), 2221. § De vita monachorum (XII), 2588(6).

Neri (*st.* Philip). Acc. of ceremony at canonization, 28365j.

Nesbit ( ). Sermons, 14355.

Neston *Ches.* Notes on titles of sir G. Trafford & sir R. Booth to, 5003(3).

Nether Filkins *Oxon.* Grant of lands in to Anne Turner, *see after* 29243.

Nether Poppleton *Yorks.* Processional poss. conn. with, 3612.

Netherhall in Roydon *Essex.* View of, 17505.

Netherlands. Acc. of (*c.* 1672), 14954. Acc. of sir Thos. Bodley's negotiations (1593–6), 3058, 32018. Arguments about intervention in N. & Spain (XVI), 31012(7). Letters from S. Ward about national synod, 31526. List of towns & villages in Holland (1585), *see* 8474. News-letters to duke of Ormonde conc. (1660–85), 10518. Notes on (XVI), 31012(2). Notes of an antiquary's tour through (*c.* 1690), 9801. Papers of Wachtendonck rel. to Engl.–Dutch

wars (1665–74), 17459–61. Speech by sir J. Bennet to, & letter of Jas. I to, 32444(10). The churche government set down in the nationall synode (1586), 6421*j. Travels of J. Thierry & W. Schellinks in, 17436–8. Treatise on Cromwell 'as a warning' to, 16223. Treatises on Dutch wars (1585), *see* 8474. 'Whether it be safety for Engl. that her majestie doe accept the soveraignty, or noe', 27613m. *See also* Belgium. Holland.

Nethersole (*sir* Francis). Copies of Polesworth nunnery charters in his possess., 6502(1a). Extrs. from his evidences, 6505e.

Netley abbey. Deeds rel. to, 5018. View, 17507.

Netter (Thomas). Coll. of docs. rel. to Wyclif & the Lollards, 3629. 5th & 6th books of Doctrinale (xv), 2436–7.

Netterville (Simon). Wrote 3506.

Nettleden *Herts.* Acc. of, 17747.

Nettleship (Henry). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35659.

Nettleship (John T.). Letter to Paget Toynbee, 36019.

Nettleship (Richard L.). Notes of lectures on Aristotle Eth., 29536; on Plato Rep., 29537.

Neubauer (Adolf). Dipl. of univ. of Oxf. conferring M.A. on him, 36627.

Neuberg, *duke of.* Part of letter to, from Chas. II, 33645.

Neufville (Nicolas de) *seigneur de Villeroi.* Memoirs, 2198. Transcrs. of La Boderie's diplomatic corresp. with him, 35590–3.

Neukomm (Sigismond). Notices biographiques sur J. Haydn, 21679.

Neumann (Johann). Poems, 30215.

Neums *see* Music.

Nevelet (Isaac). Coll. of fables publ. by him, 24709–10.

Nevill (*sir* Richard) *see* Salisbury.

Nevill (Thomas). Name in 6468.

Neville (Charles C.) *see* Braybrooke.

Neville (George) *abp. of York.* Arms, 2523.

Neville (*sir* Henry). Lampoon, 8565b.

Neville (Richard) *see* Warwick.

Neville (William). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, 3850.

Neville family. Acc. of, 30262. Arms, 3615, 15802. Pedigrees, 4147(5), 5023, 5094(3), 5099, 17619, 31650.

—, *of Grimsthorpe.* Pedigree, 5000, 5054.

—, *of Hale.* Copies of grants, 4172.

—, *of Holt.* Pedigree, 5054.

—, *of Liversedge.* Pedigree, 5020(4), 5022.

—, *of Raby.* Geneal. hist., *see* 8474. Pedigree, 5017(3), 5020(4).

—, *of Ragnall.* Pedigree, 4197(14).

—, *of Raskelf.* Copies of deeds, 5068.

—, *of Redbourne.* Copies of grants, 4172. Pedigree, 5000, 5020(4).

—, *of Scotton.* Copies of charters conc., 5017(3). Pedigree, 5013(6), 5014.

—, *of Thornton.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5068.

Neville-Coleville families. Pedigree, 5068.

Neville's Cross, battle of. Acc. by T. Samson, 2086c, 32271. Poem on (xiv), 3041(2i).

New (A. E.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 33102.

New England. Descr. of (*c.* 1670), 16189. Papers rel. to (1661–1713), 16188; (1716–24), 18217(5). Papers of lord Wharton rel. to, 10527.

New monthly magazine. Letters to ed. from A. Becket, 25432 (f. 118); from H. Boyd, 25430 (ff. 52, 53); from S. T. Coleridge, 25432 (f. 435).

New Orleans. Plan of operations of Brit. & American forces (1814–15), 33091.

New River company. Lease to J. Hordy, 15824.

New Testament. *Grk.* fragms. (xiv), 30539. Gospels & Acts in Frankfurt ed. (1601) with collations by dr. Mill, 15472. Lond. ed. (*c.* 1640) with MS. notes by I. Gosset, 28971. Dr. Mill's ed. with notes & collations, 27834.

— *Lat.* (xiii), 1890, 21901; (*c.* 1300), 14758; (xiv), 14886, (with prologues) 28598; (xv), 18381, 18394, 24431, 24440(3). Acts & Epistles with gloss, & Apocalypse (xiii), 2110. Acts, General Epistles, & Apocalypse, with gloss (xiii), 2133. Acts, Epistles, & Apocalypse, with prologues & gloss (xiv), 2735D. Gospels, Acts, & Epistles (xv), 5275. Comment. (written 1403 at Oxf.), 2630. Leaves from Lat. expos. (*c.* 1300), 8648. Glosses (xv), 24475. Printed ed. of Gospels & Acts collated with Bodl. MS. Arch. Seld. supra 30, by J. Mill, 15410.

— *Engl.* (xiv), 21824. Wyclif's later vers. (xv), 2249, 2998, 3052, 3439, 3552, 3891, 5141, 17681, 21814, 21839, 27716. Gospels, Epistles, & Apocalypse in Wyclif's earlier vers. (xiv), 4050. Epistles, Acts, & Apocalypse, in Wyclif's later vers. (xv), 3901. Transl. & notes by H. Hammond, 8953. Vers. of Hebrew N.T., by Eliz. Jones, 28663. Vers. of Syriac N.T.s, by the same, 28664–5.

— *Dutch* (xv), 5258. Epistles, Acts, & Apocalypse (xv), 5280.
— *misc.* Collations of var. MSS. by J. Ussher, 27617. Collations of 3 eds. of R. Taverner's Postils on Epistles & Gospels, 30199. Coniecturae in Acta Apost., et Epistolas, by P. Young, 15641(1), 15702. Epitome of Drusius's Praeterita Matt.–Col., by E. Bernard, 8775. Letter of O. Gottskalksson about his Icelandic N.T., 20695. Meditations on N.T. (xvii), 16224; by N. Floyd, 12088. Notes on older Engl. vers. of Luke vii–John xiv, by Hearne, 15292. Notes on Grk. words (xviii), 29444. Grk.–Lat. vocab., 30218. Photos of MSS., *see after* 29491. *See also* Bible. Epistles. Gospels. *Also headings for separate parts.*
New York. Journal of general assembly for (1703), 16188. Papers about (1667–1713), 16188; (1724), 18217(5).
Newal ( ). Letter to him from W. Jay, 25442 (ff. 9, 10).
Newall (Richard). Letters & accs., 20550.
Newark *Notts.* Drawing of tower near, 17787. Hospital orders, 17618h. View, 17523.
Newark priory *Surrey.* View, 17527.
Newbery family. Letter about, 28723.
Newbold Revel *Warws.* View of hall, 17529.
Newbold Verdon *Leics.* Deed rel. to land in (xvii), 28849.
Newborough (John). Character of (*printed*), 15051.
Newborough (Maria). Letter to J. Nollekens?, 25437 (f. 138).
Newbottle *Northants.* Deeds rel. to, 26184–90. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Newburgh (William of). Extrs. from, 5059. Notes about, by Hearne, 15199. Mentioned, 15194–5.
Newburgh family. Copies of grants to Byland abbey, 5032.
Newburgh priory. Deeds rel. to, 5018. Copies of deeds, 4149–50, 4187(5), 5032, 5035, 5036.
Newbury *Berks.* Notes on bridge, 8505. Papers about, 17727.
Newby (Robert). MS. deposited as caution by him, 2332.
Newcastle-on-Tyne. Copies of deeds rel. to, 4174(5). Copies of Hesilrig deeds rel. to, 4191(1). Descr. of (xviii), 31859. Docs. conc. with case affecting parish of st. Nicholas (*c.* 1380), 1997c. Grey's Survey abstracted, 16379. Papers rel. to Roman castle, 28579. Particular relation of the taking of N. (1644), *see* vol. iv, p. 254. Poem on coal-mines, 14736c. View, 17522.
Newcastle-on-Tyne, William Cavendish, *1st duke of.* †Advice to Chas. II, 16195. Copies of deeds in his possess., 4191(1).
Newcastle - under - Lyme, Thomas Pelham-Holles, *1st duke of.* Autog. note, 35574(27B).
—, Henry Pelham F. P. Clinton, *5th duke of.* Signature, 35574 (p. 125).
Newchurch *Lancs.* Ch. notes, 5094(3).
Newcomen (Thomas). Letters to M. Lister, 25231.
Newcourt (Richard) *the elder.* Plan of Barnstaple, 17502.
Newcourt (Richard) *the younger.* Repertorium, with MS. notes, 18040, 18046–7. Epitome of Repertorium, 30533–4.
Newdigate *Surrey.* Sermons at (1698–1705), 14435.
Newell ( ). Conc. in lawsuit about archdeacon of Lincoln, 26108.
Newell (Gilbert). Extrs. from his evidences, 5076.
Newell family. Pedigree, 5058(5).
Newenham (Thomas). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25443 (ff. 8, 9).
Newenham abbey *Devon.* Copies of deeds from, 22760. Copy of foundation charter, 5008(4). De morte Reginaldi de Moun, fundatoris abbathie de Nyweham, from chartulary, 4162. Extrs. from chartulary, 4197(4).
Newey (Thomas). Speech in Sheldonian Theatre (1690), 29804c.
Newfoundland. Letters &c. conc. with trade to (1623–5), 20550. Licence for J. Rice to preach in, 14407.
Newhaven *Suss.* Instructions to earl of Warwick as governor, 9768(3).
Newhouse abbey. Deeds rel. to, 5018. Copies of deeds, 4172.
Newington Butts *Surrey.* Plan of, *see* 17527.
Newland *Glos.* Drawings of mons., 17506.
Newland Squillers (in St. Albans) *Herts.* Court rolls of manor, 17932.
Newling (John). Abstrs. of deeds of, 22101(5).
Newman (John H.) *card.* Letters, 30424(*o*), 31357, 36017; to Mark Pattison, 35647–9, 35654–5, 35657–60, 35663. Lux benigna, set to music by H. E. Watts, 36233. Dream of Gerontius, set to music by E. H. Fellowes, 32429. Notes about him, by J. R. Bloxam, 29629–34. Poem (autog.), 35663. Signature, 35573(83A).

Newman (William). Letter to S. J. Button, 25443 (f. 16).
Newman society. Acc. of, by lord Westmeath, 31889.
Newmarch family. Pedigree, 5000.
Newmarket *Suff.* Chas. I's speech at, 9 Mar. 1641/2, 6489****f.
Newminster abbey. Copy of foundation charter, 5065.
Newport *I.O.W.* View, 17507.
Newport *Salop.* Book of Hours poss. conn. with, 1971. Deeds rel. to, 22099. View, 17525.
Newport, Mountjoy Blount, *earl of.* Lat. disputation, 31886.
Newport (John). Crown brief in case conc. his next of kin, 30309.
Newport family. Abstrs. of deeds of, 22099.
Newport Pagnell *Bucks.* Notes on deanery, 16306.
—, hundred of. Collections for hist. of parishes in, 16392–4. Copy of Domesday for, 16361. Notes on, 16317.
Newsome *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc. lands in, 5074i, 5096(1).
Newstead abbey *Notts.* View, 17523.
Newstead priory *Notts.* Extrs. from chartulary, 5031, 5075.
Newsted ( ). Sermon, 9809.
Newte (Richard). Papers rel. to him, 10866.
Newthorpe *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(2).
Newton ( ). Letter to, from lord Londonderry, 25442 (f. 150).
Newton (Adam). Letter to, from T. Lydyat, 27569.
Newton (C.). Ode set to music by J. Pring, 26880.
Newton (*sir* Charles T.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Newton (*sir* Henry). Letters &c., 14961. Letter to, from lord Somers, 24740. Mentioned, 17121.
Newton (Hugo). Wrote 2720.
Newton (*sir* Isaac). Copies of letters to Halley, 26250. Descr. of Europe &c. wrongly? ascr. to him, 28928. Essay on him, by Rigaud, 26238. Letter to J. Aubrey, 25286. Notes on Principia, 26242; paper on the publ. of same, 26239. Papers about, by Rigaud, 26253. Poem on him, by R. Samber, 14627. Receipt from him, 25443 (f. 10).
Newton (John) *divine.* Letter, vol. vi, pp. 268–9. Portrait & letter to mrs. Scott, 25443 (ff. 17–19).
Newton (John) *of St. Edmund hall?* Diary of parl. visitations of univ. of Oxf. (1647-58), 8497.
Newton (Richard). Acc. of, 14984. Letters to Browne Willis, 16341. Schemes for Hart hall & Hertford coll., *see* vol. iv, p. 261. Statutes of Hertford coll., 15916, 28904.
Newton family, *of Pownall.* Abstrs. of deeds, 4173(11).
Ney (Michel) *marshal.* Autog. note, 35574(12b).
Nicander. Indexes, 17004, 27915.
Nicasius, *st.* Mentioned, 4074, 15833, 19231, 19271, 21830.
Nicea, council of. Canons &c. (XIII), 4129. Concilio peniteniae (X), 2122(5). Criticism of chronol. of, with reply of T. Lydyat, 27566. Letter of L. Magalotti on, 24740. E. Bernard's colls. on, 8771.
Nicene creed *see* Creed, Nicene.
Nicephorus *Blemmydes.* *Γεωγραφία συνοπτική, Ἑτέρα ἱστορία πρὸς βασιλέα ὀρθόδοξον* (XVI), 6555.
Nicephorus *patriarch of Constantinople.* *Περὶ ὀνείρων κρίσεως* (XIV), 18378.
Nicephorus *Gregoras, see* Gregoras.
Nicetas *Stethatus.* Coll. of treatises *Grk.* (XV), 18364. Practica *Grk.* (XIV), 29188(5).
Nicetas *Remesianus.* De laude & utilitate spiritualium canticorum (XV), 1953(1m).
Nicetas David *Paphlago.* Comment. on *γνῶμαι τετράστιχοι* of Gregory Nazianzen (*c.* 1500), 28869(7).
Nichol (H. E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29816.
Nicholas. Wrote part of 24455 in 15th cent.
Nicholas IV *pope.* Taxatio ecclesiastica, 3595, 4087, 17677. Extrs. rel. to Coventry, 6502(2). Returns of part of Lincoln diocese, 3114.
Nicholas *Arabicus, of Amiens, see* Amiens.
Nicholas *de Aquavilla, see* Aquavilla.
Nicholas *de Argentina, see* Argentina.
Nicholas *de Auximo, see* Auximo.
Nicholas *Biart, see* Biart.
Nicholas *de Brakendale.* †Comment. on Exoticon of Alexander of Hales (XIII), 8840(2). Verses poss. by him (XIII), 15567.
Nicholas *of Clairvaux, see* Clairvaux.
Nicholas *de Clamengis, see* Clamengis.
Nicholas *patriarch of Constantinople.* Poem (XIII & XIV), 18373.
Nicholas *de Cusa, see* Cusa.
Nicholas *de Florentia, see* Florentia.
Nicholas *de la Gare.* Notarial instrument drawn up by him (XIV), 3712*.
Nicholas *de Gonesse, see* Gonesse.
Nicholas *de Gorham, see* Gorham.

Nicholas *de Hanapis*. Virtutum & vitiorum exempla (XIV), 1959; (*c*. 1400), 1860.
Nicholas *Hereford, see* Hereford.
Nicholas *de Horsham*. *For* Practica sometimes ascr. to him *see* Bartholomaeus *Salernitanus*.
Nicholas *canon of St. Lambert's, Liège*. Vita & passio b. Lamberti (XV), 17029.
Nicholas *treasurer of Lisieux*. Tractatus epistolaris (XV), 1997B.
Nicholas *son of Liulf*. Copy of charter to, 4173(9).
Nicholas *de Lyra, see* Lyra.
Nicholas, *st., of Myra*. Acc. of transl., by Johannes Diaconus (XIII), 2432. Commemoration (XV), 15787. Life by Wace (XIII), 21844. Miracula (XIII), 2641C. Poems on *Icel.*, 20647(5), 20743. Prayer to (XII), 2404. Sermon on (XIII), 2661. Mentioned, 15763.
Nicholas *abbot of Notley*. Obit, 21958.
Nicholas *Praepositus*. Antidotarium parvum (XIII), 24731; (XIV), 28745.
Nicholas *Sagundinus, see* Sagundinus.
Nicholas *of St. Albans*. De celebranda conceptione b. Marie contra b. Bernardum (*c*. 1200), 2094.
Nicholas, *st., of Tolentino*. Mentioned, 19246.
Nicholas *da Tolentino, soldier, see* Tolentino.
Nicholas *of York, see* York.
Nicholas (John). Imprimatur, 27764.
Nicholls (Jack). Mentioned, 14703b.
Nichols (John). Cat. of newspapers, political papers &c., 28903. Cat. of periodicals extracted from his Literary anecdotes, 28824. Coll. of royal & noble wills, transcrs. for, 17620. Hist. of Lambeth parish, papers illustr. of, *see* 18249. Letters, 25435 (ff. 14–18), 25532. Corresp. with W. Bowyer, 17820; with W. Cuming, 25525; with Malone, 28442. Letters to J. Price, 30162. Letters to him, 25555; from W. Cole, 25526; from R. Hole, 25428 (f. 116); from I. Johnson, 30809; from J. Nichols, 25428 (ff. 87–90); from S. Pegge, 25443 (f. 86); from J. Pinkerton, 25431 (ff. 135, 136); from R. Polwhele (2), 25431 (ff. 148, 153, 154); from J. Warton, 25428 (ff. 87, 88). Wrote part of 25538. Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 151, vol. v, p. 141.
Nichols (John Bowyer). Accs. of the Gent's. Mag., & letters to him, 25539. Accs., notes &c. on fruit trees planted by him, 30810. Coll. of misc. pieces of R. Gough, 32550–1. Corresp., 25555. Corresp. about Nichols newspapers, 29613. Letters to R. Gough, 25533; to W. Wilson, 25443 (ff. 20, 21). Letters to, from J. Carter, 25432 (ff. 380–1); from — Chamberlin, 25430 (f. 95); from A. Kempe, 33393–4; from R. Millhouse, 25431 (ff. 72–73); from W. H. Reid, 25443 (f. 177). Notebooks, 25542, 30499–501. Mentioned, vol. v, p. 141.
Nichols (John Gough). Acc. book &c. of his book purchases, 25559. Colls. for his ed. of literary remains of Edw. VI, 33386–7. Corresp., 25555, 30420, 36198, *see also* vol. v, p. 734. Corresp. rel. to Gent.'s Mag., 33393–6; to Nichols newspapers, 29613. Letters to A. Beesley, 35750. Letters & papers to him, 30420, 32377[b]. Notice of his MSS., vol. v, p. 141. Wrote part of 25544.
Nichols (William L.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 224, 225).
Nicholson. *See also* Nicolson.
Nicholson (*sir* Charles). Autog. note, 35573(76[B]).
Nicholson (Edward). Verse & prose remains, 36071. Letters rel. to, 36076–7. Letters to his wife, 36106.
Nicholson (Edward W. B.). Letters from librarians to him, 29786–8. Musical MSS. in Bodl., MS. copy, vol. vi, p. 388. Notes on early Grk. fragms. in Bodl., *see after* 36906. Notes on st. Augustine's Gospels, 36909. Misc. papers, 36056–191. Papers rel. to his election as Bodley's librarian, vol. vi, p. 448. Proposal for formation of 'Local league for the protection of the interests of the public in the beauties of Oxford', 30107. Rubbings of inscrs., 32763.
Nicholson (John) *librarian of Lincoln's Inn*. Letters, 27837.
Nicholson (John) *of Lond*. Agreement with J. Walker, 10868.
Nicholson (John) *poet*. Letter to C. Clark, & printed copy of poem, 25443 (ff. 22–24[v]).
Nicholson (S. H.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 33099.
Nicholson (William). Portrait, & letter to Dulau, publisher, 25435 (ff. 20–22).
Nicke (Richard). Benefaction to Trinity hall, 17841.
Nickson ( ). Copies of docs. in case between him & duchy of Lancaster, 30727.
Nicodemus. Epistole de passione & resurrectione Christi (XIII), 2340. Evangelium *Lat.* (XII), 3897f; (*c*. 1200), 29618; (XIII), 1887(3), 2297, 2340

2513(3), 3462(4), 30151; (xiv), 28598; (xv), 1963(1), 2002(4), 24436(3), 29425; part (*c.* 1400), 2329; *Engl.* (xv), 2021; in Old Engl., copied & collated by F. Junius, 5185.

Nicodemus *patriarch of Jerusalem.* Letter to Oxf. univ. (1887), 30489h.

Nicolas (*sir* Nicholas H.). Letters, 23461, 25557; to B. Bandinel, 30162; to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.

Nicolaus *see* Nicholas.

Nicoletti (Paolo) *see* Venezia (Paolo di).

Nicoll (Alexander). Adversaria, 30838–9. List of books for study of Bible, 30589. Note-books, 28298–336.

Nicolle (Alicia & Johannes). Mentioned (1453), 2157.

Nicolson. *See also* Nicholson.

Nicolson (Robert). Annotations to L. Lloid's Diall of daies, 16065.

Nicolson (William) *abp. of Cashel.* Colls. & notes, 35199–200. Copies of letters to him from bp. Gibson, 29388. Corresp., 29427. Criticism of his Engl. hist. library, by Tanner, 32549; notes on same, *see* vol. iv, p. 180; with adds. by Gough to same, 17665–7. Letters to Charlett, 10790; to M. Lister, 25265; to E. Lhuyd, 25186, 31014; to dr. Smith, 15659. Notes on his Irish hist. libr., *see* vol. iv, p. 286; on his Scott. hist. libr., *see* 18313.

Nicomachus *Dexter.* Mentioned as corrector of Livy, 20631.

Nicomachus *Gerasenus.* Comment. of Asclepius Trallianus on his Arith., 9784. Harmonica, ed. princeps annotated, 17290.

Nielsen (Paul). Letter, 20652.

Nieto (David). Pascalogia, overo discorso della Pasca, 27634.

Nieuwpoort *Belgium.* The batell of Niewport, by sir F. Vere, 2951.

Nigel *de Moubrai, see* Moubrai.

Nigel *Wireker, see* Wireker.

Nigellus *see* Neale.

Niger (Ralph). Chronicle ascr. to him, 1948c.

Nightingale (Florence). Letter, 36017.

Nijmegen *Holland.* MS. written at, 14796. Matutinale for use of Augustinians of st. Catherine's (xv), 30616.

—, congress of. Corresp. of sir J. Williamson with Engl. ambassadors at (1677–8/9), 35375–6. Dispatches of Engl. ambassadors, & papers rel. to (1676/7), 16196.

Nilus, *st.* De viii viciis principalibus *Lat.* (xiii), 2229(7a). Paraenetica, transl. into French, 17427; notes by Holdsworth, 10394. Treatises *Grk.* (xiv), 29188(3). Extrs. from *Παράδεισος* of Johannes Geometres ascr. to him, 28869(6).

Ninian, *st.* Mentioned, 15825, 27691.

Niomercatus *see* Marchanova.

Niphon, *st.* Questions, in Slavonic (xvii), 3081.

Nisbet (William). Letter to H. Colburn, 25435 (ff. 24, 25).

Nisbett (Louisa C.). Letter to, from M. Montagu, 25442 (f. 259).

Nisolles (Jean). Writings of, 14252.

Nitardus (Petrus). Poems, 30069.

Nix *see* Nicke.

Nixon (William). Predictions, 28484.

Noah's ark. Excerpts about (xi), 20637.

Noailles (Antoine de) *ambassador in Engl., 1552–6.* Corresp., 10533–4.

Noailles (Gilles de) *ambassador in Engl., 1556–9.* Corresp., 10533–4.

Noailles (Louis Antoine) *card.* Chanson sur l'acceptation du card. de N., par mesdames de Chelles et de S. Antoine, 27977(3).

Noale *Italy.* Appointment of F. Mazipetro as governor, 28783.

Nobility. Acc. of, from Conquest to qu. Eliz. (xvi), 6529. Acc. of peerage, by J. Vincent, 8467; armorial of nobility & gentry, by the same, 8468; equites Anglicani, by the same, *see* 8473. Cat. of Engl. nobility &c. (1627), 9769(2); (to 1667), by J. Tilston, 29061. Divers particulars rel. unto each respective degree of honour from a gentleman upwards, by Dugdale, 6512. List of nobility & gentry in Engl. (17 Hen. VII), 6525. List of titles of nobility of Engl. (*c.* 1610), 27628. Lists & notes rel. to peers & baronets &c. (1806–37), 32674. List of Engl. nobility (from 1066) (xvii), 15999. Names of the erles & nobylytye of Engl. that have enioyed theire dignytyes by discent from the Conqueror (*c.* 1600), 32609(2). Notes on burials of (1480–1650), by R. Sheldon, 8578. Pedigrees of noble families of Europe (to 1635), 6523. Treatises on nobility, by sir J. Dodderidge, & sir J. Burroughs, 29283. *See also* Arms. Baronage. Baronets. Barons. Knighthood. Knights. Officers. Peerage. Peers. *For nobility of individual countries other than Engl. see under country.*

Noble (E.). Map of Hunts., *see* 17509.

Noble (Mark). Acc. of Wars of Roses &c., 29728–9. Coll. of mons., 29472. Letters, 25443 (ff. 25–28), 36884q; to J. Debrett, 25435 (ff. 27, 28). Notes on knights (Hen. VIII–Geo. III), 31017–30.

Noble (W.). Papers about Sparsholt, 17727.
Noble (William) *fl. 1671*. Owned & poss. wrote 26436.
Noble (William) *fl. 1836*. Letter to him from D. O'Connell, 25448 (ff. 32, 33).
Nock (Benjamin). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32719.
Nocton *Lincs*. Ch. notes, 5088.
Nodal (J. H.). Corresp. with T. Hallam, 32098, 32117, 32124.
Noehden (G. H.). Letter, 25435 (f. 32). Note, 31344.
Noehden (H. A.). Letter, 25435 (f. 30).
Noell (William). Extrs. from his family evidences, 6505d.
Nogarola (Giovanni Battista). Sentence of death on, 24769E.
Nogarola (Mari Antonio). Letter, 24769E.
Nollekens (Joseph). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28442. Letter to, from Maria Newborough, 25437 (f. 138). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 488.
Nonant (Hugh) *bp. of Coventry*. Letter conc. election of William bp. of Ely (XIV), 3900k.
Nonantula *Italy*. MS. poss. written at, 28718.
Nonconformists. Notes on dissenting clergy (XIX), 32751. List of licences to preach (1672), 8929. Register of briefs for dissenting congregation at Founder's Hall, Lothbury (1706–9), 14993. Sermons at Exeter (1662), 14327. Treatises & papers about, 10867. *See also names of sects e.g.* Brownists.
Nonius Marcellus. De compendiosa doctrina (XV), 8872, 16909; index, 16910; notes by Hoogstraaten &c., 17383; by Salmasius, 17099.
Non-jurors. Copies of T. Wagstaffe's MSS. rel. to, 29208. Corresp. of, 14949. H. Dodwell De nupero schismate, 9791. Hearne's Letter to a non-juror, 9781. Letter of T. Carte about, 31008e. Letter from Dodwell to Stillingfleet about (copy), 15637, 31774. Letters & papers by & about, 29778, 30280. Letter written for the use of a gentleman, who lived in the communion of the faithful remnant of the ch. of England till the death of dr. W. Lloyd, 29211. List of non-juring clergy, 16403. Papers rel. to, 29781, 33651. Papers rel. to, espec. of Shrewsbury & neighbourhood, 30291. *See also* Allegiance, oath of.
Nonnita, *st*. Mentioned, 30612.
Nonnus. Index of words in Dionysiaca, by J. Caravella, 27908–12.
Noorthouck (John). Letter, 25435 (f. 34).
Norbert, *st*. Hymn for, 21774.
Norcome (Daniel). Music, 26436, 31832.
Norden (John). Acc. of him, *see* vol. iv, p. 238. Acc. of Northants, 30762. Survey of Berks., Dorset, Sussex, 16017.
Nordfriesischer Verein für Heimatkunde. Anweisung zur Sammeltätigkeit für den Nordf. Sprachschatz, 35182.
Norfolk. Coll. of extrs. & notes on family hist., 31513–14. Copies of recs. rel. to, 17806–8. Copy of Domesday, 18055. Copy of return to inquis. of 'lands of the Normans' (prob. 1244), 5031. Drawings of chs., 29081. Gough coll., 18055–107. Indexes of persons in old recs., by T. Martin, 25558. List of MSS. cont. colls. of P. Le Neve, F. Blomfield &c., 30746. List of names & arms of J.P.s (1585), 6421*p. Misc. docs. rel. to, 30741, 30745. Notes & extrs. by P. Le Neve, 30744. Part of assize roll (XIII), 30519. Plan of Yarmouth district, 30629. Views &c., 17521.
Norfolk, Thomas de Mowbray, *1st duke of*. Copy of roll of parliament, descr. charge brought against him by Bolingbroke in 1398, 30527.
—, John de Mowbray, *3rd duke of*. Letter about disturbance at Dunston, 18069. Letters to J. Paston, 21969(10).
—, Thomas Howard, *9th duke of*. Acc. of arraignment & trial, 3033d; papers about arraignment, 18097. Dedication to him, 31792. Expenses of dinner for, at Norwich, 15635. Indenture with earl of Arundel, 22008. Letter to qu. Eliz. (1571), 3033g, 21938a.
—, Thomas Howard, *16th earl of*. Papers addressed to, 28185. Mentioned, 18055.
—, Henry Howard, *12th duke of*. Short memoirs of the parliament (1685), 33651(5).
Norfolk family, *of Barnsley*. Pedigree, 5083.
Norham castle. View, 17522.
Noris (Enrico) *card*. Corresp. with Wm. Lloyd, 9775(3), 9803; with Dodwell, 9796, 9798.
Norledge *see* Northleach.
Norman (George). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 222, 223).
Norman (J.). Mass, 26342–7.

Norman-French language. Lat./Norman-Fr./O.E. glossary (XIII), 2709.
Normandy. Drois & establissemens de Normendie (XIII), 3458.
—, duchy of. Abstr. from publ. recs. conc., by G. Clerk, 17612.
—, dukes of. Genealogia ducum Normannorum (XII), 17554b; (XV), 3113.
—, lieut.-gen. of. Instructions to earl of Warwick as, 9768(3).
Normans. Abbreviatio de gestis Normannorum (XIV), 21954B. Cognomina conquisitorum Anglie cum Bastardo (XIII), 2188. De Normannis (XIII), 2156. *See also* Jumièges (Guillaume de).
Normanton *Yorks.* Ch. notes, 5093.
Normanvyle (Margareta). Mentioned, 15812.
Norreys (*sir* Henry) *baron Norreys of Rycote.* Copies of letters of qu. Eliz. to or about him, 3498. Deed appointing attorney, 30694b. Instructions to, as ambassador to France, 9768.
Norris (H. H.). Coll. of papers on nonjurors & notes on them, 30291.
Norris (*sir* John). Letter & biographical notice of him, 25443 (ff. 29–32).
Norris (John). Funeral sermon on 'Tomas Steeles grandfather', 29391.
Norris (*lady* Margaret). Copy of letter to, from qu. Eliz., 3498.
Norris (Richard). Drafts of letters to him from J. Wallis, 31517.
Norris (Thomas). Anthem, 26859.
Norris (†William). Music for Ode on st. Cecilia's day, 28973.
Norris family, *of Daresbury.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5023.
Norse language *see* Icelandic.
North (Christopher) *see* Wilson (John).
North (*lady* Dorothy). Household accs., 30269.
North (*sir* Dudley). Notes from chartulary of earls of Warwick in his possess., 5046, 6496; from Nuncotham chartulary, 5017(2). Notes of charters 'from his book' by Dodsworth, 4146.
North (Francis) *see* Guilford.
North (*lord* Frederick) *2nd earl of Guilford.* Letter, 29124.
North (George). Letter, 17651. Letters to, from F. Wise, *see* vol. iv, p. 189. Notes on Dugdale's St. Paul's, *see* vol. iv, p. 242. Some observations on mr. Wise's letter to dr. Mead concerning the White Horse, & letter to — Kettle about ring found at Verulam, 29461.
North (*sir* Henry). Part of lease to T. Blackerby, 26472; to J. Clarke, 26456; to R. Loker, 26472; to R. Moseley, 26470; to W. Place, 26456; to W. Potter, 26456; to W. Robinson, 26454; to R. Rutley, 26456. Part of lease to, from T. Badcock, 26467.
North (*sir* John). Diary, 30269.
North (John). List of boys at Eton in 1742, *see* vol. iv, p. 191.
North (Roger) *baron.* Letters to, from earl of Leicester, 21969(2).Note of his birthday, 30269.
North (*sir* Roger). Appointment as dep.-lieut. of Suffolk, 26470, 26471.
North (William). Obit, 15839.
North Chapel *Suss.* Plan, 17592.
North. *For other places with this prefix see the following word e.g.* Cray, North.
Northallerton *Yorks.* Hist. of (1791), with MS. adds., 18292.
Northampton. Astron. tables for use at (XV), 6571. Contemp. note on capture of (1264), 1891F. Judicial proceedings (1329), 2472. Leges ville (XIV), 21672(1). Lists of jurymen at assizes (*c.* 1580–1610), 18111. Memos. of antiq. of, by H. Lee, 16626. Poll (1727), 29478. Sermons of J. Conant on great fire (1675), 29256. Statuta edita in capitulo generali ordinis s. Benedicti in Anglia (1444), 4079. View, 17522.
— *st. Andrew's priory.* Extrs. from chartulary, 5020(1), 16622. Pedigree of Mortimer &c. extr. from chartulary, 5071.
— *st. James's abbey.* Copy of foundation charter, 5003(3). Extrs. conc., 5043. Notes from chartulary, 5041, 16622.
—, archdeacon of. View of account of, 6489****l.
—, statute of, 4135.
Northampton, Henry Howard, *earl of.* A dutifull defence of the lawfull regiment of weomen, 2953. Letters to sir R. Cotton, 15677. Signature, 5254. Statutes of his foundation at East Greenwich, 8927. Treatise on natural philosophy, 27685.
Northampton (John de). Treatise on Annulus invented by him (*c.* 1400), 2142.
Northampton (Robert of). Expl. of astron. tables ascr. to him, 6567c.
Northampton union coal & mining co. Deed of settlement (1837), 30749.
Northamptonshire. Acc. of, by J. Norden, 30762. Acc. of sufferings of clergy in, by J. Stephens, 27683(10, 11). Bridge's coll., 16618–69; Dodsworth coll., 5077; Gough coll., 18108–15. Copies of plans, chiefly of those made by R. Davis, 30747. †Copy of survey

of royal forests (1564), 16653(7). Descr. by J. Innys, 30748. Inquis. p.m. Hen. III–Edw. II, & Rich. II, 5027. Notes & extrs. by A. Clark, 33670–2. Notes from visitations, 17605. Poll-books (1730, 1737), 30750–2; (1748), 30761; (1806), 30757. Transcrs. of feudal returns (1235–6), 4183(3). Views &c., 17522. Visitation of 1564 with adds., 29658. Weekly average price of wheat (1780–94), 30753.

Northaw *Herts.* Sermons at (1691–1719), 14386, 14397, 14478(2).

Northcote (James). Letter to, from W. Godwin, 25433 (f. 275); from Amelia Opie, 25435 (f. 50); from Mary Robinson, 25435 (ff. 319, 320).

Northcote (*sir* Stafford H.) *see* Iddesleigh.

Northey (*sir* Edward). Dedication to by J. B. Gregory, 25441 (f. 160). Opinion on dispute betw. sir Wm. Langhorn & Hampstead copyholders, 18019.

Northleach *Glos.* Ch. notes, 8550.

Northmoor *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Court rolls, 29195.

Northpark *Kent?* Deed conc. manor of (1356), 31870.

Northumberland. Copies of deeds, by Dodsworth, 4187. List of sheriffs, 4187(10), 5031, 5081. Notes by Ayloffe, 18116. Transcr. of returns from Testa de Nevill, 5001; notes from same, 5008(3). Views &c., 17522.

Northumberland, John Dudley, *duke of.* Letters to Edw. VI, 15675(3). Wardrobe lists (1545–51), 28996.

—, Henry Percy, *8th earl of.* Arms, 3356.

—, Henry Algernon Percy, *9th earl of.* Copies of letters to sir R. Plumpton &c., 5089. Regulations of his household, 21765.

—, Henry Percy, *13th earl of.* Arraignment in Star Chamber, 9772(10). Poem to him, 29145.

—, Henry Percy, *?th earl of.* Exemplification of grants to Alnwick priory, 4191(1).

—, Waltheof, *earl of, see* Waltheof.

Northumbria. Bp. Nicolson's colls. for, 35200.

Northwood family. Notes of charters, 5013(2). Pedigree, 5043.

Norton (Caroline E. S.). Letters, 25437 (f. 139), 36017.

Norton (Charles E.). Letter to, from Emerson, 35574(54d); from G. Ticknor, 35574(54b).

Norton (Gulielmus de). Index to comment. of N. de Lyra, 1846A.

Norton (Thomas). Ordinale secretorum, 3652(1).

Norton family, *of Bristol.* Abstrs. of deeds conc., 6527j.

Norway. Acc. of Norw. law, 20673. Agreement of Icelanders with kings of, 20656. Annals of (1262–1523), 20733. Chronol. postremorum Norvegiae regum, by A. Magnusen, 20646. Colls. of laws &c., 20767, 20783–4. Edicts of kings, 20768.

Norwich *Norf.* Admissions to gramm. sch. (1679–1726), 18069. Articles against C. Herys, master of same (1497), 18069. Chartulary of st. John de N. mentioned, 30746. Colls. for hist. of, 18069. Confirmacio libertatis civitatis (1378), 17772. Expenses of dinner at, for duke of Norfolk (1561), 15635. Extrs. from Domesday book of, 17772. Indenture rel. to property in, 18096. Letters about, 18069. MS. written at (XIV), 3900. Poem on Norwich assembly (*c.* 1730), 14713. Poll-book (1768) & other recs., 30745. Speech by bp. Corbet at synod of 1634, 14382. Terrier of st. Giles' ch. (1709), 18069. View, 17521.

— *cath.* (*inc.* Holy Trinity priory). Acc. of tombs, by sir T. Browne, 8587c. Calendar adapted for, 15845. Calendar copied from reg. (XIV), 18079. Colls. rel. to, 16334. Colls. towards list of priors, 31560. Deed granting manor of Thorpe to, 18091. Epitaphs, 8493d. Extrs. from computus, 29718. Hours adapted for use of (*c.* 1400), 3601. List of priors to 1344, 3900 *ad fin.* Lists of priors & deans, & notes of 16th cent. institutions from reg., 8587b. Psalter poss. written at (XIV), 21941.

—, archdeaconry of. Letter to clergy of, from bp. Scambler, 18097.

—, diocese of. Abstrs. from regs. of consistory court, 4180(6). Notes on, 16374. Papers rel. to patronage of bps., 18070. Programme of archiepiscopal visitation (1584), 25673. Psalter for use in (XV), 30609. Valuation (1603), 27696.

Norwich, *earl of, see* Norfolk, *duke of.*

Norwood *Surrey.* Plan of house, 18044.

Norwood (Cornelius). Sermons copied by him, 14483.

Norys (Richard). Mentioned, 2501.

Nosequien ( ). Life of F. de Balenzuela, 28366.

Noses. Characters of eyes & noses, 21619D.

Nostell priory. Deeds rel. to, 5018;

copies of deeds, 4150–1, 5036, 5058(1). Extrs. from chartulary, 5079, 6511. †MS. poss. written at, 21805. Notes from copies of evidences rel. to, 5098. Notes of complaint of John de Arundel about raid on tithes of Harworth by men from, 27692. Notes from chartulary, & list of priors, 5061*. Notes from docs. in st. Mary's tower, York, 5049. View, 17532.

Notaries. Comment. on Ars notaria Rolandini (XIV), 31538.

Notitia dignitatum. Abstr. of part of, 17025(2).

Notitia Galliarum (XIII), 4129.

Notley *see* Nutley.

Nott (George). Letters to A. B. Dulau, bookseller, 25435 (ff. 37–40).

Nott (John). Letter, 25431 (f. 115).

Nottingham. Views, 17523.

Nottingham, Charles Howard, *10th earl of, see* Howard (Charles) *2nd baron of Effingham.*

—, Heneage Finch, *13th earl of.* Disputation prob. by him, 31886. Letter to sir Fulke Greville, 25443 (f. 33). Letter to, from I. Vossius, 15687.

—, Daniel Finch, *14th earl of.* Letters to Burnet, 30175.

Nottingham (William of). Ex prologo de concordia (*c.* 1500), 2067g. Questiones super evangelia (XV), 2214.

Nottinghamshire. Antiq. colls. by Dodsworth, 5077. Collations of inquis. p.m. by W. Riley, 5017(4). Copy of deed appointing commissioners under act 1 Eliz. cap. 24, 30456. Extrs. from publ. recs. rel. to, 5075. Notes from 15th cent. charters, 5082. Notes on, by Ayloffe, 18117. §Survey of royal forests (1564), 16653. Tenurial colls., 5073. Views &c., 17523.

Nourse (Francis). Appeal against, by J. Ayliffe, 28401.

Nourse (John) *bookseller.* Letters to him, 25427 (ff. 161–84, 199, 227, 230v–1), 25428 (ff. 73v–74, 78–85), 25437 (ff. 99, 100), 25439 (ff. 200, 210–11), 25440 (ff. 292–4), 25441 (ff. 42–43, 55–56, 75–76, 306), 25442 (ff. 110–11, 199, 200), 25443 (ff. 272–3).

Novara *Italy.* MS. written at, 24744.

Novara (Philip of). Chapters from his work on law of kingdom of Jerusalem (XIV), 3457.

Nova Scotia. Report on claim of France to restoration of, 16189.

Novatianus? Epist. cleri Romani ad s. Cyprianum (X), 24713.

Novelists. Parodies of 8 novelists (*c.* 1860), 33392.

Novello (Vincent). Letter, 35574(59b). Notes, 28568, 28973.

Novices *see* Monks.

Nowell (Alexander). Dedication to him, 16075.

Nowell (Lawrence). Memoir of, by S. Pegge, 28088. Old Engl. vocab., 3451, 5138.

Nowell (Sarah). Docs. rel. to Sarah Nowell sch. at Iffley, 29192.

Nowell (Thomas). Letters to W. Strahan, 36884p.

Nubes ignorandi *see* Hilton (Walter).

Nuendorf (Apeczkonen). Wrote 24436.

Nuffield *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8550.

Nugee ( ) *tailor.* Letters to, from C. Badham, 25439 (ff. 64, 65); from T. H. Bayly, 25439 (ff. 112, 113); from sir H. Gough, 25439 (ff. 155, 156).

Nugent (Anthony F.) *see* Westmeath.

Nugent (Thomas). Letter, 25443 (f. 35).

Numbers. Rithmimachia, by a clerk of Würzburg (XII), 4137(1). Treatise on, by E. Bernard, 8732. *See also* Arithmetic.

Numbers, bk. of. Fragms. of comment. of N. de Lyra (*c.* 1400), 2246.

Numerale *see* Distinctiones. Leicester (William de).

Numerals, Arabic. Notes on, by S. Denne, 30723.

Numismatics. Cats. & notes by Douce, 22069–71. Cats. of Bodl. coins, by Hearne, 15467. Cat. of Bodl. Roman coins, by Ashmole, 2881–3. Cat. of coins of W. Myers, 29485–7. Cats. of coins, by S. Pegge, 27971–3. Cat. of coins of kings of Syria, *see* 28529. Cats. of coins, medals &c., 30647–72. Cat. of Gupta coins in Bodl., by V. A. Smith, 29895. Coins of anc. Italy, by F. Carter, 21994. Corresp. of Wm. Lloyd on coins, 9775(3). Descr. of consular coins in Bodl., by Hearne, 15333. Essays on Athenian coins, by earl of Winchilsea, 30319. Essay on Engl. money, by abp. Sharp, 27970. Extrs. from essay by P. Ciaconius, 17400. List of Anglo-Saxon & Engl. coins to 1378, by Patrick Young, 15629(9). Hist. of Engl. coinage to 1660, 35372. Lists of Engl. gold & silver coins to 1736, 27974. Lists of inscrs. on coins of Roman empire, by J. Swinton, 28406–9. List of Roman coins (with prices), 17398. Lists of Roman coins at the castle of St. Donats (1593) & at Ruperra, 27613f–g. List of Roman coins of earl of Clarendon, 15630. List of m. Roethier's medals,

10709. List of Browne Willis's coins, 16378. Notes on early Engl. coins, by Gough, *see* vol. iv, p. 180. Notes by Hearne, 15169, 15208, 15272–3, 15342. Notes on Haym's medals &c., 17617a. Numismatum Romanorum series, by R. Gale, 25553. Papers on Browne Willis's coll., 16357. Rawlinson's coll. of papers, 15918–29. L. Savoti de imperatorum Romanorum nummis judicium, 15685. Some directions to be observed in comparing of coins, by J. Greaves, 6593f. Treatises by — Bonnet, 21740. Valuation of coll. of coins (XVIII), 17399. *See also* Tokens, traders'.

Nunappleton nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4150, 4191(2), 5036, 5061, 5062.

Nuncotham nunnery. Chartulary (XIII–XIV), 29005. Notes from chartulary, 5017(2), 5030.

Nuneaton nunnery. Extrs. from chartulary, 5007b.

Nuneham Courtenay *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Copies of mon. inscrs., 30104. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].

Nunkeeling nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4149, 5035. Extrs. from chartulary, 5059.

Nunney *Soms.* Acc. of, 18220.

Nuns. Admonitio, to a nun (XV), 2149. Regula sanctimonialium copied from B.M. MS. Claud. D. iii, 5164. Service at profession of Benedictine nuns (XV), 6423. *See also* Monasteries. Monks.

Nuremberg *Germany.* Chronicle written in honour of (1459), 21942. MS. written at, 27975–6. MS. written at, giving acc. of families &c., 21921.

Nutation. Bradley's papers on, 16446.

Nuthill family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080. Pedigree, 5020(4).

Nutley abbey. Acc. of, by Delafield, 17745. Extrs. from charters at Ch. Ch., 4197(1). Extrs. from chartulary, 6527h. Drawings of ruins, 16304.

Nutting (William). 'Excommunication' of, 17918.

Nuttle family. Pedigree, 5046.

Nykke *see* Nicke.

Nyle (*or* Nele) (de)? Wrote 3461D in 15th cent.

Nynne hall *Heref.* View of, 17508.

Nysseno (Diego). Comment. poss. by him on Pliny, Epist. ix, 7, 28364.

O., *marquis d'.* Letter, 25438 (f. 255).

O. (J.). Wrote 1880.

Oakerthorpe *Derbs.* Part of Darley chartulary conc. (XIV), 17857.

Oakes (*sir* Hildebrand). Letter to sir H. Lowe, 25446 (ff. 88–94[v]).

Oakes (J.) Signature, 25443 (f. 36).

Oakham *Rutland.* View, 17525.

Oakley *Bucks.* Ch. notes, 8586.

Oakley (Herbert). Verses, 23475.

Oath, Etcetera, *see* Etcetera oath.

Oath of allegiance *see* Allegiance.

Oath of supremacy *see* Supremacy.

Oaths. Treatise on, in eccl. courts, by A common Lawyer, 8947(5).

Obadiah, bk. of. Comment. (XII), 3496; (*c.* 1300), 3505.

Obelio (Marcus de). Cat. librorum MSS. Arabicorum qui sunt apud M. de O., 27610(*o*).

O'Brien (Charles H. F.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36239.

O'Brien (Henry) *see* Thomond.

Obsequens (Julius). Prodigia, Oxf. ed. of 1703 annotated by Hearne, 15378.

Occleve *see* Hoccleve.

Ochino (Bernardino). Sermo de Christo transl. into Lat. by qu. Eliz., 27877.

Ockendon *see* Okendon.

Ó Conaill (Seán). Tuireadh (XVIII), 31531(4).

O'Connell (Daniel). Acrostic on, 23467. Letter to W. Noble, 25448 (ff. 32, 33).

O'Connor Don. Letters, 23461.

O'Conor (Charles). Letter, 31344.

Octavian. Romanz de Othevien empereor de Rome (XIII), 4046.

Octo tabulae *see* Speculum Christiani.

Oculus religiosorum. Treatise so called (XV), 24465(3).

Oculus sacerdotis *see* Pagula (William de).

Oda, *st.* Mentioned, 19474.

Oddo Macolinus *see* Macolinus.

Oddsson (Gisli) *bp.* Essay on geogr. &c. of Iceland, 20725. Notes on remarkable events in Iceland, 20691–2.

Oddsson (Odd). Icel. vers. of Psalter, 20752, 20790.

Oddy (O.). Accs. of Worcester & Gloucester cathedrals, 14996.

Odell *Beds.* Colls. rel. to, by O. Cooper, 17713. Ch. notes, 5088.

Odhelius (Erich). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187.

Odier (Louis). Letter to, from T. Blacklock, 25439 (ff. 194, 195).

Odilo, *st., abbot of Cluny.* Treatises, life of stt. Maiolus & Adelaide, sermons, & vita Odilonis (XII), 2690. Mentioned, 16923.

Odin. Diss. on cult of, 20770.

§**Odo** *Aurelianensis.* Comment. on Psalter ascr. to him (really by Johannes de Abbatisvilla), 2691.

Odo, *st., bp. of Cambrai.* Expos. in canonem missae (XIII), 1868E, 2300(4).
Odo, *st., abp. of Cant.* Grant of Edwy to, 31346(V).
Odo *Cantianus.* Sermones de dominicis Evangeliis (XIII), 3643C; (*c.* 1500), 2319. *See also* Cheriton (Odo of).
Odo *of Cheriton, see* Cheriton (Odo of).
Odo, *st., abbot of Cluny.* Collationes (XII), 1988; (XIII), 2229B. Homily on life of st. Mary Magdalene (XII), 2431, 3584. Life, by Johannes Cluniacensis (XII), 2690.
Odo *abbot of Glanfeuil.* Life of st. Maur (XIII), 2432.
Odo *de Meun, see* Floridus Macer.
Odo *of Murimund.* Comment. in Pentateuchum (XIII), 2323.
Odo *de Pins, see* Pins.
Odo *bp. of Winchester.* Story of, 1969(10).
O'Donnell (Hugh R.?). Letter to, from Philip III of Spain, 15674(4).
O'Donnell (Percival S. G.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36915.
Odulph, *st.* Mentioned, 5299, 17091.
O'Durneen (Peter). Poems, 31532(5).
O'Feely (Thomas G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35393.
Offertorium. Felix nanque es, with versicle & musical notes (XII), 3478B.
Offertory dishes. Papers about, coll. by J. Bell, 28599.
Office for the dead. (XIV), 19228; (XV), 18334, 19240, 19364, 19404. *Also commonly included in books of Hours, q.v.*
Officers. Cat. of officers of Royal Household &c. (1627), 9769(2). Lists of Engl. publ. officials, fees &c. (XVII), 9794, 16018, 16351(2, 6), 27628, 30041. Lists by Camden, 15625; by S. Deacon, 30747; by Dugdale, 10700; by J. Tilston, 29061. List of officers at arms (1536), 21845. List of offices granted by letter patent (1660–96), 29980 Rights & duties of constable & marshal in 1377–86, 30040.
Offices (liturgical). Collection of several (XV), 19273. Coll. for private use of a Franciscan (XV), 19335. For Holy week (XV), 19237. Minor offices *Dutch* (XV), 19329; *Lat.* (XVI), 15810. A night office for week-days? (X), 20618. Premonstratensian offices (XVI), 19247. Written for (? by) J. Schwayckofer (in 1534), 29452. *See also* Hour services. Prayers.
Offor (George). Letter to, from J. Freeman, 25441 (ff. 91, 92).
O'Flaherty (R.). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187.
Ofredus. Wrote 19450.
Ogden (Samuel). Sermons, 14363.
Ogham. Copy of inscr. in, 31647(1E). Notes on, 33085.
Ogilvie ( ). Letter to J. Wright, 25435 (f. 42).
Ogilvie (John). Letter, 25431 (f. 117).
Oglander (*sir* William). Letters to R. Gough, 25533.
Ogle (George). Poem addressed to him by Thomas Parnell, 25427 (ff. 87–89v).
Ogle (Harman C.). Exam. papers set by him at Magd. coll. sch., Oxf., 35734.
Ogle (Henry). Transcrs. from his charters, 5029.
Ogle (*sir* John). Papers conc. him, 31064.
Ogle family. Pedigree, 4160, 5020(4).
—, *of Bothal.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 4191(1).
Ogle & Duncan *publishers.* Letter to, from bp. Heber, 25430 (ff. 246, 247).
Oglethorp *Yorks.* Map & list of mansions near, 32553.
Oglethorp (William). Copies of deeds, 5058(2).
Oglethorp family. Pedigree, 5054. Pedigrees & copies of deeds, 5058(2, 5).
Ognate, *conte d'.* Instrutione mandata al duca di Terra Nova ambasciadore in Roma, 3675A.
O'Hely (Diarmid) *see* Petra (Patricius de).
Oisemont (Thomas de) *see* Thomas *de Monte Avium.*
Okeden (William). Calendar for his use (XV), 30586.
O'Keeffe (John). Portrait, & letter to T. Cadell, 25435 (ff. 44–46).
Okeham (Ricardus, Nicholas, & Harbert). Names in 3563.
Okehampton, barons of, *see* Mohun family.
O'Kelly family, *of Aghraan.* Pedigree, 31530.
Okendon, North & South, *Essex.* Ch. notes, 8550, 16003. View of S. Okendon, 17505.
Okeover *Staffs.* Chartulary of manor with note of tenure, bounds &c. (XIV), 8594. Extrs. from chartulary of manor, 6505j.
Okeover family. Notes on, *see* 28187. Pedigree, 6505j.
Oketon family. Pedigree, 4162.
Okingdon *see* Okendon.
Olaf, *king.* Fictitious code of laws of, 20781.
Olaf, *st.* Poem on, 20743. Mentioned, 31379.

Olafsson (Brinjulf). Part of letter to him, 20789.
Olafsson (Eggert). Icelandic vers. of Baltasar Gracian's maxims, 20738. Islendsk quæde, 20722–3. Poem, 20773. Wrote title in 20732.
Olafsson (Jon). Caput de codicillis quae vulgo Brever vocantur, 20645. Meditationes aliquot de libris & scriptis Islandicis, 20705. Note of his death, 20709. Responsum interpretis cujusdam Eddae, 20644. Notes &c., 20715. Wrote 2662, & part of 20791.
Olafsson (Magnus). Poems, 20749. Stuttur annaal um Islands ævi, 20690.
Olafsson (Stephan). Letters &c., 20708. Poems, 20647(2).
Olavide (Pablo de). Works by, & engraving of, 28276.
Old (*or* Wold) *Northants*. View, 17522.
Old English *see* Anglo-Saxon.
Old Testament *Grk*. Fragms. (XII), 30342. Collations by J. E. Grabe, 9755–61, 9763, 9764; by Holmes, 16455–617.
— *Lat*. (XIII), 2022; (XIV), 14744–5. Parts (XIII), 14746, 14749; (XIV), 14886. Fragms. (XII–XIII), 31375. Glosses (*c*. 1300), 2004(5); (XV), 24470. Fragms. of comment. (VIII), 31383; (XIII), 31375.
— *Basque*, *see* Urte (Pierre d').
— *Engl*. Wyclif's earlier vers. (*c*. 1380), 3093; later vers. (XV), 2467. Vers. by Nicholas of Hereford (XIV), 21944. Metrical vers. (XV), 3440. Written in shorthand (XVII), 30163.
— *Dutch* (part) with comment. (XV), 5294.
— *misc*. Alphabetical tables of words used by David & Solomon, 14342. Breviarium vet. Testamenti, a short acc. of each book (XIII), 3350C. Chronol. notes by E. Bernard, 8749. Extrs. &c., by 1st earl of Clarendon, 31503. Fragms. of chronicle of O.T. hist. (XII), 30584. Hist. notes (XV), 2086B. Letter about transl. into Engl., from J. D., 30276. Letters &c. rel. to T. Ll. Thomas's ed. in Basque, 32853. Notes on Gen.–Esther, by E. Bernard; on Job–Song of Sol., by the same, 8725. Notes by Sancroft, 10310. Notes on O.T. prophecies, by J. Ferguson, 30484. Paraphr. in Icel. of hist. books, 20782. *Πόσαι παραδόσεις εἰσὶ τῆς θείας γραφῆς* (XII), 15641(4). Table showing differences of authorities, by Bernard, 15613. Tractatus de differentia translacionis nostre et Hebree (XV), 24451(3). *See also* Lectionary.
Oldcastle (*sir* John) *lord Cobham*. Trial, 3629.
Oldcastle family. Pedigree, *see* 8474.
Olden? (William). MS. deposited as caution by him, 2332.
Oldenburg (Henry). Letters to Bernard, 15652; to M. Lister, 25263; corresp. with J. Wallis, 26172, 29578c.
Oldeston (Thomas). Mentioned, 15758.
Oldfield (H. G.). Drawings, 17937. Letters, 17938.
Oldfield (W. J.). Index to Stanton Harcourt parish regs., 36928.
Oldford *Essex* († ?*Middx*.). View, 17505.
Oldham (H. Yule). Letter, 21966.
Oldham (Hugh) *bp. of Exeter*. Synodal book, 21670.
Oldham (John). Ode, 16773. Paraphrase of David's lamentation, 14505. Poems, letters &c., 14616.
Oldis (Valentine). Music, 26405, 26609–12.
Olearius (Gotofredus). Corresp. with Dodwell, 9797.
Oléron. Customs (XIV), 21801; copy of same, 21960; (XV), 2454A, 3341.
Oliphant (Margaret O.). Letter, 35574 (p. 53a).
Oliphant (William). Missive to, from Jas. I, vol. vi, p. 388. Order of privy council of Scotl. suspending his outlawry, 36880.
†**Oliva** (Juan). Spanish portolano prob. by him, 21967.
Olivares, *duque de*. Caida de, vol. v, p. 439.
Olivares Murillo (Francisco de). Papers rel. to 28374.
Olive, *princess*? Letter to Effingham Wilson, 25437 (ff. 140, 141).
Oliver (George). Letter to J. J. Bond, 25443 (ff. 37, 38).
Oliver (John). Letter to, from Clarendon, about elections at Magdalen coll., 15636.
Olivers (Thomas). Words by him, set to music by T. H. Evans, 36667.
Olives Mallorquin (Bartolome). Portolanos, 30626.
Olivet ( ). Poem, 25431 (f. 119).
Olla Podrida. Letters & papers rel. to, 29142.
Olliver (Emile). Signature, 35573(102).
Ollivier (Isaac). Poems, 14640, 14701, 14736a.
Olston (Thomas). Wrote 15758.
Olton *Warws*. Court roll (1704), 30741c.
Olympiodorus. Extrs. from, 24763(2).
Oman (*sir* Charles). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36093.

Ombersley *Worcs.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Omer, *st., see* Audomarus.
Omnibonus *see* Leonicenus (Omnibonus).
Omont (Henri). Letter to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092.
O'Morearty (Thomas). Theol. treatises, 3677–8.
Ondeby (John). Note of payment of debt to him by J. Steven (1403), 2036.
O'Neil (Henry). Rubbings for his Sculptured crosses of Ireland, 31862–5.
O'Neill (H.). Drawings mentioned, vol. v, p. 456.
O'Neill (Hugh) *earl of Tyrone.* Letter to, from Philip III of Spain, 15674(4).
†**O'Neill** (Shane). Act of attainder, 31647(1c).
Onely (Playster). Papers about, 18217(4).
Ongar *Essex.* Notes on, 16003.
Onions (J. H.). Bodl. oration (1881), 30195.
Onosander. Ad Q. Verannium de optimo imperatore eiusque officio per N. Sagundinum e greco in latinum traductus, 30216.
Onslow (Arthur). Corresp. with T. Edwards (copies), 28432–7. Letters, 25926; to Ducarel, 17687; to Browne Willis, 16341. Note, 29904.
Onslow (George). Corresp. with T. Edwards (copies), 28432–7.
Onslow (R. F.). Letters, 25926.
Onslow (Richard). Mentioned, 30013.
Opel (Peter). Engravings, 22064.
Opera. 4 Ital. operas (XVIII), 26490. Excerpts from Ital. opera, 26482–5. L'Ascanio, 26479–81. Il Flavio Cuniberto, 26486, 26496. Onorio, 16794.
Opertus (J. B.). Mentioned, 16518.
Opie (Amelia). Letters & transcr. of poem, 25437 (ff. 142–8[v]). Portrait, & letter to J. Northcote, 25435 (ff. 48–50[v]).
Opitius (H.). Graecismus, with MS. index, 17222.
Opitius (M.). Collations of Michael Apostolius, 17217.
Oppenheimer (David ben Abraham). Letters from F. F. C. Pappe about purchase of Oppenheimer libr., 28337. Notice of his coll., vol. iv, p. 471.
Oppianus. Halieutica (XIV), 28476. Glosses, 17066. Index by J. Caravella, 27917–18. Scholia on collated, 17008(3). Transl. by Diaper & Jones, 14617.
Opportuna, *st.* Mentioned, 19257.
Optatus, *st., bp. of Mileve.* De schismate, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10391.
Optics. Lectiones habitae in auditorio publico acad. Edinburgenae a D. Gregorio, 26165. Notes by E. Bentham of lectures on, 34065. *See also* Lens.
Oran *Algeria.* Acc. of fall of (1732), vol. v, p. 439.
Orange Free State. Official forms conn. with, 33752.
Orationarium in vita Domini nostri Ihesu Christi et de suffragiis sanctorum (XV), 29644.
Orby family. Pedigree, 25562.
Orch' (R.? de). Wrote note in 3411.
Ord (Ann). Letters to Malone, 33202.
Ord (Craven). Adds. to Wood's Athenae, *see after* 29895. Colls. towards lists & biogr. notes of Engl. abbots, priors &c., 31560. Letters, 17582, 17621. Mentioned, 25538.
Orde *see* Bolton.
Ordericus Vitalis. Extrs. from Eccl. hist., by Dodsworth, 4151.
Ordinal. Benedictine (XIII), 19414. Use of York (XV), 3428; Sarum (XV), 1986(4), 3431. Carmelite, written in Italy (*c.* 1500), 19394. 'Regula de omnibus historiis inchoandis', an abbrev. of Sarum Ordinal (XIV), 1881. Fragms. (XIII), 2657, 3512; (XIV), 32707; (XV), 2694, 2701, 24455, 32216.
Ordinarium vite religiosi ex dictis Bonaventure sumptum (XVI), 21957.
Ordination. Letter of bp. Cosin to Cordell about French ord., 15638(8). Papers of bp. Cosin on, 15647.
Ordnance. Rules, orders, & instructions for the future government of the office of (1683), 35365.
Ordsall *Lancs.* Drawing of sandpit at, 25565.
O'Reilly (Edward). List of Irish places mentioned in Irish hist. with modern equivalents, 31694.
O'Reilly (Francis) *see* Relius (Franciscus).
Orem (William). Acc. of hist. &c. of Aberdeen, 18308.
Oresme (Nicholas) *bp. of Lisieux.* De motibus spherarum, 6562.
Ori *see* Uri.
Oribasius. Synopsis (XV), 16881. Treatise poss. by him De phlegmate &c. (XIII), 2184B.
Oriens (Aringherius). Wrote 14856.
Origen. Comment. on Pauline epistles *Lat.* (*c.* 1200), 15569. Comment. on st. Matthew *Lat.* (XII), 2697. Homeliae in Vetus Testamentum *Lat.* (XII), 2429. Homilies on Gen., Exod. & Lev. *Lat.*

(XII), 2321. Homilies on Joshua, transl. into Lat. by Rufinus (*c.* 900), 28717; (XII), 2212; (XV), 2502(7). Omelia de b. Maria Magdalena (XV), 1953(5), 2502(2), 3905. De planctu Origenis *see* Jerome, *st.* Prologue & note added to Gregory's Homiliae in Ezechielem (XII), 2128. Extrs. from Philocalia, 6558, 10348. Notes by J. E. Grabe, 9763.

Originalia doctorum (XIV), 4027.

Origny de la Loge (Nicolas François d'). Transl. of sermon of sir H. Sacheverell, 14241.

Orkney islands. Acc. of, by R. James, 3880**. Notes on J. Wallace's Acc. of, *see* 18313. Sketches by G. Low, 32961.

Orléans *France.* Arms, 21769. Fragms. of accs. of ch. of st. Aignan (1526), 30528. MS. poss. conn. with the same ch., †8849.

Orléans, ducs d'. Anecdotes of, 23467.

—, Charles, *duc d'.* Four Engl. poems by him, 15161.

—, Ferdinand Philippe L. C. H., *duc d'.* Envelope addressed by him to G. Edwards, 25438 (f. 235).

—, Louis Philippe J., *duc d'.* Signature, 35574 (p. 34).

—, Henrietta Anna, *duchesse d'.* Conf. between, & Chas. II & Jas. II, 10643.

Orlebar (Richard). Mentioned, 16636(8).

Orlingbury *Northants.* View, 17522.

Orm. Letter from 'S. presbyter indignus' about vision of (XII), 3897l.

Orme ( ). Letter to mr. Crossley, 25435 (f. 57).

Orme (Robert). Letters, 25443 (ff. 39–41[v]).

Ormerod (George). Letter, 25435 (f. 60). Letters to J. G. Nichols, 30420; to J. Watson, 25574. Notes on Lancs. in Gough's Brit. topogr., *see* 28692.

Ormesby (Robert de)? Miniature of, 21941.

Ormesby priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 5076.

Ormesby psalter, 21941.

Ormonde. *See also* Butler.

Ormonde, James Butler, *4th earl of.* Indenture with Richard duke of York, 31647(1a).

—, Thomas Butler, *10th earl of.* Corresp., 10447.

—, James Butler, *1st duke of.* Cat. of papers, by — Brydall, 31760–1. Ciphers used in his papers, 10639. Coll. of docs. conc. mil. administration in Ireland, 10483. †Colls. for his life, by sir R. Southwell, 31759–61. Commissions & proclamations to, & for, 10718. Conversations of Carte rel. to, 10711. Coppy of the duke of Ormonds act, 10649. Dedication to him, 14358. Defence of, by sir R. Southwell, 10544. Directions for, *see after* 29108. Life, by Carte, mentioned, vol. iii, p. 113. List of his papers in custody of sir R. Southwell, 10721. News-letters to him, 10667. Papers on Admiralty affairs in Engl. & Ireland, 10480. Papers of, rel. to France, 10470. Papers conc. negotiations with Irish confederates, 10621. Papers of, rel. to Irish affairs, 10447–86, 10505, 10506, 10509–12, 10514–18. Papers rel. to his administration as Lord Steward of the Household, 10505. Tipperary petitions to him, 10606. Copies of his official corresp. (1639–79), 31759. Corresp. & papers, 10447–86, 10511, 10563, 10644, 10658–68. Letters (copies), 10573, 10587–92. Letters to Anglesey, 10497; to Arlington, 10497; to Clarendon, 10494; to sir W. Coventry, 10497; to lord Orrery, 10494; to lord Ossory, 10494; to var. corresp., 10495, 10496; to assembly at Loughrea, 16185. Letters to, from Anglesey, 10493; from Arlington, 10492; from Chas. I, 16184, 30449; from Clarendon, 10493; from lord Ossory, 10493; from Wm. Penn, 10486; from sir Wm. Temple, 10481, 10493. Letters to, reporting news of France, Germany, & Netherlands, 10518; of proceedings in parliament, 10518. Letter from Dublin, *see after* 29220.

—, James Butler, *2nd duke of.* Claims on estate of, 10648. Entry book of official letters & papers as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland &c. (1710–13), 31763–4. Papers, 10662.

Ormulum, 5113.

Ornaison? Arms, 21850.

Ornsby (Robert). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35650, 35658–9.

O'Rorke (Ternan). Accs. & memoranda, 29793.

Orosius. Hist. adversus paganos (XI), 20630; written by Wm. of Malmesbury (XII), 3362(3); (XIII), 2636; fragm. of O.E. vers. (XI), 30481; transcr. of O.E. vers., 5127. Collations, 16895, 17079, 17194, 17296. Extr. De situ Babylonis (XII), 2016A. Quaestiones, & responsiones b. Augustini (XI), 2210; (XIII), 1900(*o*), 1924l.

Orpheus. Extrs. from περὶ καταρχῶν (XV), 6611. Notes on, by D'Orville, 17177.

Orrery, Roger Boyle, *1st earl of.* Letters to abp. Boyle, 10592. Letters to, from duke of Ormonde, 10494. Henry V, 14495, 14672. Mustapha, 14498, 14521. Tryphon, 14532, 20559. Poem on him, 14620e.
—, Charles Boyle, *4th earl of.* Letter, 36884h.
—, Margaret Boyle, *countess of.* Letter to countess of Clarendon, 16215m.
Orset *Essex.* Ch. notes, 8550.
Orsini, *comte d'.* Letters, 23451.
—, Maria (Fitzgerald), *comtesse d'.* Corresp. of, & about, 23451.
Orsini (Giovanni d') *card.* Dedication to him, 4054(2).
Orso *see* Urso.
Ortafa (Eleonor de). Arms, 32705.
Ortelius (A.). Signature, 21642.
Ortelius (Joachim). Signature, 21642.
Orthodox eastern church. *Ἀκολουθίαι* from parts of liturgy (XVI), 24726. *Πεντηκοστάριον* (XVI), 34079. Book of common prayer *Russian* (XVII), 8831. Calendar and table of Hours *Russian* (XVII), 8975. Expos. of 10 Commandments, Creed, &c. *Russian* (XVI), 3323. Hymns, prayers &c. *Grk.* (XVI–XVII), 9692. Letter from Holy Synod of Grk. kingdom to A. C. Headlam, 36907. Lives of the Fathers, liturgical pieces &c. *Russian* (XVI), 3324. Nomokanon *Grk.* (XV), 29580. Papers & letters rel. to, 15643, 15703. Parts of liturgy *Slavonic* (XVI), 9347. Rules of the Holy Apostles &c. *Slavonic* (XVII), 3081. *Θρῆνος τῶν τεσσάρων πατριαρχίων* (XVI *or* XVII), 9692. Service-books *Grk.* (XV, XI), 18375–7. Slavonic services (XVI & XVII), 3322–3. *See also names of service-books.*
Orthography. Treatise on Lat. orthography (XV), 28746. Defaced leaf of treatise (XIII), 3419. Fragms. of treatise (XV), 31380.
Ortiz de Escovar (Pedro). Poem, vol. v, p. 438.
Orto (Leonardus de). Wrote part of 19462.
Ortolffus. Excerpta ex libro magistri Ortolffi medici, 24476.
Orton (Job). Portrait & list of names, 25443 (ff. 42, 43).
Orum (John). Lectura super Apocalipsim, 2722(4). Citation to John Rutteley, 2722(5).
Orville *see* D'Orville.
Osann (F.). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Osbaldeston *Lancs.* Copies of docs. bel. to, 5090.
Osbaldeston (John). Copies of docs. bel. to, 5090.
Osbaldeston family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5090, 8505.
Osbernus. Epit. of his life of st. Alphege (XIII), 2430(2). Life of st. Dunstan (XIII), 2430(2).
Osbert *prior of Lewes.* Deed (*c.* 1180), 10505.
Osbert *of Stoke Clare.* Passio s. Aethelberhti (*c.* 1700), 17617d.
Osborn (M. J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33760.
Osborn family. Notes on lands of, at Market Deeping, 18001.
Osborne (George). Verses, 29418.
Osborne (*sir* Henry). Copies from cals. of fine rolls in his possess., 5077.
Osborne (Peter). Transcrs. of Exchequer recs. conc. Kent, 5007c.
Osborne (S. Godolphin). Stoke Poges parish notes, 31138.
Osborne (*sir* Thomas) *see* Leeds.
Osborne (Thomas) *bookseller.* Letter, 28408.
Osburne ( ). Letter to, from Patrick Young, 15644.
Oselveston abbey. Deeds rel. to, 5018. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5041. Pleadings of parishioners of Slawston against (*c.* 1245–65), 5038.
Oseney abbey. Annals, by G. J. Aungier, 25531. Cal. of some deeds in chartulary, by W. Wyrley, 8478. Colls. from statutes, by Twyne, 10855(5). Copies of deeds rel. to, 6511. Dimensions, 16338. Engl. transl. of charter of Edw. II, 30771. Extrs. from chronicles & chartulary, 8563l. Extr. from Cotton MS. of chartulary, 4181(5). Lists of charters (XIII), 2005. MS. written at, 2397. Notes on, 5019(5). Notes from lost MS. of 'Liber rationalis', 3863, 8563i. Notes & sketches of arms, 6501(2). Papers rel. to lease of, to W. Stumpe (1546/7), rental, accs., &c., 30776. Rentals (1453–81), 8472; (1498), 8477. Wage accs. (1545–6), 30770.
Osgodby family. Copies of deeds, 5066.
O'Shaughnessy (Arthur W. E.). Ode set to music by C. E. Ford, 34101; by E. S. Jones, 36653.
Osith, *st.* Commemoration of, 15799. Life (XIII), 2430(2). Mentioned, 4123, 15825, 15836 (as st. Cytha), 21870.
Osler (Richard S.). Mentioned, 31518.
Osler (*sir* William). Paper on MSS. & books in Bodl. illus. evolution of British surgery, 36602.
Osmund, *st.* Mentioned, 4123, 6413.

Osorio family. Acc. of, vol. v, p. 438.
Ossianic poems. Engl. transl. with notes by sir W. Bentham, 31816, Tales & poems bel. to Ossianic cycle (XIX), 29647.
Ossory, Thomas Butler, *earl of*. Epitaph on, 6489****b. Letters to Ormonde, 10493. Letters to, from same, 10494. Papers, 10665. Speech on resigning governorship of Ireland, 8565g.
Ossory, Upper, *see* Upper Ossory.
Ossulveston *see* Oselveston.
Ostralus (Johannes). Wrote 24432(1).
Ostrich. Accs. of, by Edw. Browne, 14940(14).
O'Sullivan (Michael). Transl. into Irish of a Canadian Eagle story, 32408.
Oswald, *st., k. of Northumbria.* Hymn in honour of (XIII), 9995. Lat. verses on (XVI copy), 3892. Lections for him (XII), 2016B. Life, by Reginald (XIV), 3886(IIa). Fragms. of life (*c.* 1400), 31791. Mentioned, 21867.
Oswald, *st., abp. of York.* Life by Eadmer (XIII), 2430(2). Life in verse (XIII), 1841(6). Office of relics of, *see* vol. iv, p. 294. Suffrages (XV), 1971. Mentioned, 1966C, 3612, 6417, 15858.
Oswin *king.* H. Jackson's collectanea from Vita regis Oswini, 8563m.
Osyth *see* Osith.
Otfried *of Weissenburg.* Gospels in Old High German, 5129.
Othmar, *st.* Mentioned, 14887.
Otindone (*or* Oxon) (John de). Dispute rel. to, 3712*.
Ottakar II *k. of Bohemia.* Obit, 19426.
Ottavianus, dominus. Mentioned, 19413.
Otteman ( ). Music, 26596.
Otterbourne (Thomas). Chronica (XVII), 8913.
Ottley (Adam) *bp. of St. David's.* Dedication to him, 16330. Letters to Browne Willis, 16330.
Ottley (William Y.). Letter, 31344; to J. Boydell, printseller, 25435 (ff. 62, 63).
†**Ottobeuren abbey** *Germany.* Extrs. from Annales Ottoburani (XIII), 14793(4).
Ottoboni (Pietro) *card.* Airs, 26482.
Otuel. Romance of, 21951.
Oubue *see* Dell'Oubue.
Oudendorp (Franz van). Lectures on Cicero's Letters &c., 28180, 30414. Letters to D'Orville, 17374, 17379. Letters to, from D'Orville, 17093. Notes on Breviarium of Eutropius, 28178; on Herodian, 17007(8).
Oudoceus, *st.* Mentioned, 4055.
Oufran *see* Wulfran.
Oughtred (William). Letter to J. Aubrey, 25280. Proposals for new ed. of his Clavis mathematica, 26169.
Ouida *pseud., see* La Ramée.
O'Uirthuille (James). Wrote part of 29647B.
Oulton *see* Olton.
Ouseley (*sir* Frederick A. G.). Autog., 30423 (vol. vi, p. 245). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26920. Scores for Oxf. odes (1856, 1870), 29289. Mentioned, 29240–1, vol. iv, p. 664.
Ouseley (Gideon). Letter to dr. Blair, 25443 (ff. 44–47).
Ouseley (*sir* Gore). Notice of his coll., vol. v, p. 40. Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 664.
Ouseley (*sir* William). Letters, 25435 (ff. 65–68v). Notice of his collection, vol. iv, p. 664.
Out Rawcliffe *Lancs.* Copies of docs. rel. to, 5090.
Outhof (G.). Collations of Tabula Cebetis, 17288.
Oventon *Norf.* Plan, 17521.
Overbury (*sir* Thomas). Acc. of judicial proceedings after his death, 15624. Arraignment of R. Weston, 16352. Letter rel. to his murder, 8494g.
Overinge. Name in 5308.
Overstone, Samuel J. Loyd, *baron.* Autog. note, 35573(97B).
Over Winchendon *Bucks.* Ch. notes, 31408.
Ovidius Naso (Publius). Amores *Lat.* (XIV), 2506(6); (XV), 8857, 30059; i, 9 & 15 (XV), 17050; iii, 5 (XV), 14830; iii, 9 (XV), 28748; extrs. (XVI), 17045.
— Ars amatoria *Lat.* (IX), 2176D; (*c.* 1200), 17048; (XIV), 2506(6); (XV), 8857, 14834, 17046–7; fragm. (XIII), 16044; comment. (XV), 36213(3). *Engl.*, 14690, 14707 (†transl. by T. Heywood).
— Consolatio ad Liviam *Lat.* (XV), 8857, 21720.
— Fasti *Lat.* (XIII), 8866, 8868; (XV), 8857, 8860, 8863–5; comment. (XIII), 8870; collations, 8864, 17077.
— Heroïdes *Lat.* (XIII), 15462(3); (XIV), 2506(6), 14826, 31665; (XV), 8857; i & ii (XV), 8873; xv (Sappho ad Phaonem) (XV), 8865, 14830, 17033, 17040, 17044, 17046, 30059, 32555; fragm. (XV), 17047. x (Ariadne to Theseus) transl. into Engl. by R. Herbert, 14639. Answers to Epist. Her., by T. Moore, 14496(3).
— Ibis *Lat.* (XV), 8857, 8865.
— De medicamine faciei *Lat.* (XV), 8865, 14830.
— Metamorphoses *Lat.* (XII), 8854

8867; (XIII), 8862, 17049; (XIV), 2506(6), 14829; (XV), 8858–9, 24742–3; fragms. (XII), 30551; extrs. (XV), 17049. Bk. i *Engl.*, 14496(5); *Fr.* 21691; *Span.*, 28365e. Bk. ii *Engl.*, 14613c. Analysis *Lat.* (XV), 2019(5), 4073(2). Comment. on bk. i christianized *Lat.* (*c.* 1200), 2689E. Printed vers. cont. Shakespeare's (forged) signature, 28902. *See also* Garlandia (Johannes de). Trivet (Nicholas).

— Nux (XII), 2657(8); (XV), 8857, 14830, 21720.

— Ex Ponto *Lat.* (*c.* 1200), 15479; (XIII), 8861, 14828, 14831; (XIV), 2506(6), 14832; (XV), 8857, 14827, 21720, 28748.

— De remedio amoris *Lat.* (*c.* 1200), 15479; (XIII), 2195(6); (XV), 8857, 8865, 14830, 17040, 17046–7. *Engl.*, 14686.

— Tristia *Lat.* (XIII), 8869; (*c.* 1300), 14833; (XIV), 2506(6); (XV), 8857, 14827, 21720; 1689 (Amsterdam) ed., with notes, 17329.

— *spuria.* Ad amicam (XV), 17040. De cuculo (XIII), 8866; (XV), 17040, 17046, 17049. De philomena (XV), 8857, 17046. De pulice (XV), 8857, 14830, 17040. Part of De vetula (XIII), 2139. Tetrastichs accompanying Verg., Georgics, attributed to him, 14824.

— *misc.* Acc. of life, & notes on characters in poems (XV), 36213(3). Aldine ed. mentioned, 8864. Epitaph, 17046. Extrs. in Florilegium (XIII), 29224. Life *Lat.* (XV), 8857. Notes on, 17465. 1702 (Amsterdam) ed. with notes by D'Orville, 17300–2. Photos. of Tours MS. 879, 36626.

Oviedo (Franciscus de). Theol. treatises, 3527.

Oviedo (Pedro de). Signature, 21704.

Oving *Bucks.* Deed about land at, 29604.

Ovingham *Northumb.* Transl. of charter about rectory of, 30714c.

Owen ( ). Acc. of T. Neale from his Observationes physicae, 14573.

Owen ( ) *butler at Ch. Ch., Oxf.* Poem on his death, 20567e.

Owen (C.). Signature, 30487.

Owen (Evan ap). Agreement with Morgan David, 31434.

Owen (George) *of Henllys.* Acc. of Wales (1602), 18296A.

Owen (George) *of Oxf.* Extrs. rel. to his dispute with Oxf. city over Port Meadow (1553), 8563b.

Owen (H.). Wrote 16600.

Owen (Henry). Letter to bp. Percy, 29385.

Owen (Hugh). Acc. of Shrewsbury with MS. notes, 22110. Mentioned, 22108.

Owen (Humphrey). Letters, 28694, *see after* 29108; to J. Bowen, 18207; to R. Rawlinson, 15002, 31574 (copy), vol. vi, p. 394. Letters to him, 30162. Numismatic notes, 30647, 30650, 30658–9. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 578

Owen (Huw) *see* Machno.

Owen (John) *sec. of Brit. & foreign Bible soc.* Letter to G. Chalmers, 28727. Portrait, & letter to J. E. Bicheno, 25435 (ff. 70–73v). Portrait, & letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 226–8v).

Owen (John) *dean of Ch. Ch.* Sermons ascr. to him, 28923.

Owen (*sir* Richard). Autog. letter, 35573(117B).

Owen (Robert). Letter to W. Wilson, & portrait, 25443 (ff. 48–50).

Owen (S. G.). Oratio Bodleiana (1891), 31093; (1902), 33162; (1905), 33604; (1907), 33815. Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36189.

Owen Gwynedd. Poems, 31433.

Owens (Humphrey E.). Cantata, 26951.

Owenson (Sydney) *see* Morgan.

Owsthorpe *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024.

Owun. Glosses by him in Rushworth Gospels, 3946.

Oxenbregge (Anne & John). Obits, 15834.

Oxenford (E.). 'Crown of glory' set to music by C. L. Bradley, 36660.

Oxenford (Robert). Mentioned, 15889.

Oxenstierna (Axel) *count.* Letter to sir T. Roe, 15676(7).

Oxenstierna (Bengt G.) *count.* Letters, 25438 (ff. 256, 257).

Oxford. *Entries under this heading are arranged on the basis of 'Oxford: a subject- and alphabetical index, by F. Madan' (1887), modified in some respects to suit the number of entries. The main groupings are:*

(1) *general notes &c.*
(2) *city, general & misc.*
(3) *churches*
(4) *other buildings & institutions*
(5) *streets & districts*
(6) *government*
(7) *trades*
(8) *external relations*
(9) *hist. & antiquities*
(10) *univ., general & misc.*
(11) *estates & benefactions*
(12) *univ. institutions & buildings*

Oxford (*contd.*)

(13) *colleges, general*
(14) *individual*
(15) *old institutions*
(16) *government, general*
(17) *particular aspects*
(18) *officers*
(19) *finance*
(20) *members, general*
(21) *particular classes*
(22) *course of studies* (inc. *degrees*)
(23) *life & manners, religious*
(24) *literary*
(25) *social*
(26) *external relations*
(27) *hist. & antiquities*
(28) *docs. & recs.*
(29) *literary pieces &c.*
(30) *bibliography*

(1) — *general notes &c.* Acc. of, by W. Schellinks, 17436–8. Astron. & astrol. tables for use in Oxf. (*c.* 1460), 2589. Botanical note-books by resident at Oxf. (XVIII), 31820–3, 31826–9. Descr., poss. by J. Gutch, 31704. Drawings by C. Nattes, 29605. Extrs. from J. Rouse's colls., 29780. Meteorological tables (1815–36), 26250. Misc. notes &c., 10855; by J. Watson, 25576. Misc. papers, partly by Wood, 10834. Notes by S. Adee, 29421; by P. Bliss, 29214; by B. Twyne, 25208; by B. Willis, 16313; by Miles Windsor, 10854, 10855(2), 15255. Notes about, & copies of, jeux d'esprit, by E. Marshall, 31875. Notes from colls. & chs., 6501(2). Notes of plants growing nr. (1620–30), *see* vol. v, p. 734. Notes on variations of compass (1837 & 1838), 25252–3. Notes of visit (1785), 29242. Notes of weather by Hearne, 15270–1. Notes & drawings by H. Hurst, 36027, 36030–42, 36046–50, 36052–5. Papers about latitude & longitude, 26248, 26251. Papers rel. to 'Local league for the protection of the interests of the public in the beauties of Oxf.', 30107. Papers rel. to health (1854 & 1885), 32967. Short biogrs. of persons whose portraits are at Oxf., 29242. Table of observations of lunar eclipse (1696), 6583. Views &c., 17523–4.

(2) — *city, general & misc.* N. Bishop's collectanea, photos, 33605; transcr. of same, 33675. Coaching in & out of Oxf. (1820–40), by W. Bayzand, 29382. Colls. from city chs., by W. Plowman, 30101. Copies of mons., 17592. Extrs. from parish regs. &c., by J. L. Chester, 35724–31. Hist. notes, drawings &c. of chs. & colleges, 35160. Insignia Oxoniae in Engl. & Lat. verse, 29419e. List of persons buried in Oxf. churches, by Rawlinson, 15101. List of public houses & persons licensed to sell spirits &c. (1880), 29869. Notes of expenses conn. with horses (*c.* 1600), 2235. Oxf. riddle (poem), 14565. Plans by H. Hurst, 30134; by E. Steele, 18123. Reg. of deaths (1750–64), 31174. Recs. of bell-ringing (1733–4), 15305. Story of a bell-ringer, 14682. Sermons at (XVII), 14457, 31526.

(3) — —, *All Saints' ch.* Transcr. of M. Jellyman's reg. of births (1653–60), 31703. Fragm. of reg. of births (1654–9), 32268. Extrs. from muniments, by Wood, 8513, 8524.

— —, *Holywell ch.* (*St. Cross*). Extrs. from regs., by Wood, 8524.

— —, *St. Aldate's ch.* Copy of apportionment of rent-charge in lieu of tithes, with map, 29760. Extrs. from muniments, by Wood, 8513, 8524.

— —, *St. Clement's ch.* Extrs. from regs., by Wood, 8524.

— —, *St. Ebbe's ch.* Extrs. from muniments, by Wood, 8513, 8524. Plans of land &c. bel. to parish, 30137.

— —, *St. Giles' ch.* Deeds rel. to property in, vol. vi, pp. 388, 448. Extrs. from muniments, by Wood, 8513, 8524. †Note of coins deposited by Rawlinson in his vault, 15118.

— —, *St. John Baptist parish.* Register, 25210.

— —, *St. Martin's ch.* Extrs. from muniments, by Wood, 8513, 8524. Sketch for restoration of Carfax tower, by J. Cotton, 35713.

— —, *St. Mary Magdalen ch.* Abstr. of title of tenement in parish, held by Eliz. Bentham, 35721. Acc. of inscrs. dug up at, 31578. Extrs. from muniments, by Wood, 8513, 8524. Inscr. to W. Smith, 31154. Sermones dominicales per J. Felton vicarium s. Marie Magdalene Oxon. collecti (1460), 2090, 31831.

— —, *St. Mary the Virgin ch.* Declaration by N. Kratzer that he erected a sun-dial in ch. yard (1520), 2783. Extrs. from acc. rolls (1434–1617), by Wood, 8514. Extrs. from regs., by Wood, 8524. Sermons at (1670–3), 14484.

— —, *St. Michael's ch.* Certificates of registration of death of persons buried there (1838–64), 31591. Extrs. from

muniments, by Wood, 8513, 8524. Marriage licences, certificates of banns &c. (1834–84), 31570. Papers rel. to ch. & parish (1821–93), 31566. Transcrs. of reg. of benefactions (1586–1727), 31700; reg. of services (1885–94), 31702.

— —, *St. Peter le Bailey ch.* Deeds rel. to, *see* 29455. Extrs. from regs., by Wood, 8524. Misc. papers of J. Swinton rel. to, 35370. Notes from archives, 8515. Sermon at (1779), 29499.

— —, *St. Peter-in-the-East ch.* Extrs. from muniments, by Wood, 8513, 8524. Sermons poss. at (1670–3), 14484. View of, 17553d.

— —, *St. Thomas's ch.* Extrs. from muniments, by Wood, 8513, 8524. Sermon at (1776), 29499.

(4) — —, *cath.* Colls. rel. to, 16338. Copies of inscrs., 29755. Letters to bishop, dean, & chapter, from Chas. I, about leases, 8964(10). Papers rel. to, 16369. Survey of, 16370. *See also* Oxford *city*, *st. Frideswide's priory*. Oxford *univ.*, *Christ Church*. Oxford, diocese of.

— —, *St. Frideswide's priory*. Cal. conn. with (XII), 2105. Cal. of some deeds from chartulary, by W. Wyrley, 8478. Colls. from charters & chartularies, & list of priors, 8516. Extrs. from chartulary, 4197(1), 6511; extrs. by Wood, 8526. List of priors, 16298(4). Notes of priors, 16313. Wages accs. (1545), 30770. *See also* Oxford *city*, *cath.* Oxford *univ.*, *Christ Church*.

— —, *St. John's hosp.* Extrs. from evidences rel. to st. John's hosp., 8517; statutes &c. of same, 30790.

— —, *castle.* J. Heairen a prisoner in, 14448.

— —, *Flower de Luce inn.* Poem on, 14703h, 20567f, 22003i.

— —, *gaol.* Petition to parl. from debtors (1813), 28790(1).

— —, *Holywell manor.* Photos of R. Holland's map of 1672 & 18th cent. map & transcr. of terrier, 36629.

— —, *market.* Assize of bread (1692–1700), with list of bakers & signatures of vice-chancellors, 31592. Perambulation of market (1808–28), by J. Gutch, 29300.

— —, *Radcliffe infirmary.* Plans for proposed extensions (1876), 32962.

— —, *Radcliffe observatory.* Paper about transit instrument at, 26248.

— —, *Studley's inn.* Plan, *see* vol. v, p. 654.

— —, *schools.* Notes on old schools, by Hearne, 15200. Cash book of Ann Alworth sch. of st. Michael's (1879–86), 31565. Annals of Blue Coat sch. by H. Hughes, 29243. Accs. & minutes of Grey Coat sch. (1782–1863), 33816–18. Bryne's colls. rel. to Magd. coll. sch., 18127–35. M.C.S. exam. papers (1879–80), 35734. Papers about Nixon's sch. (1837–8), 32269.

(5) — —, *streets & districts.* Account of the conduit at Carfax, 28943. Accs. for making of Tresham lane (*c.* 1551), 30776. Case between market comm. & commissioners of the streets rel. to st. Clement's Turnpike &c., 32269. Conspectus of lessees of 96–101 High st., 34116. Deed rel. to Holywell, *see* vol. v, p. 734. Extrs. rel. to dispute of G. Owen with city over Port Meadow (1553), 8563b. Leases &c. rel. to 5 Beaumont st., *see after* 33607. Orders for improving & cleaning streets (1633), 8493b. Plan of house in High st., 17592. Plan of property between New coll. garden & High st., 29480.

(6) — —, *government, officers &c.* Ballad on entertainment of duke of Monmouth by mayor &c., 21932i. Alderman's speech to duke of Monmouth, 14512c. List of mayors & bailiffs to 1695, by Wood, 8523. Notes on mayoralty & cat. of mayors & bailiffs to 1648, by B. Twyne, *see* 8488. Notes about city privileges &c., 15247. Notes of executions (1680–1828), by W. H. Turner, 33443. Petition to parl. against Roman Catholic Relief bill, 28790(4, 8, 10).

(7) — —, *trades.* Barbers' company records, 31110–27. Rubbings of Oxf. bindings, by S. Gibson, 36255–6, *see after* 34103; copies of docs. rel. to binders, stationers, & printers, by S. Gibson, 34116.

(8) — —, *external relations.* Copies of royal charters to city, 8563a. Letter of sir W. Clargcs about city charter, 36884f. Claim to butler-service at coronation of qu. Anne, 21890. Coronation claim (1727), 21925. Oxf. archdeaconry papers rel. to Oxf., 26098–9. Letter about parliaments, from Chas. II to vice-chancellor, 9773. Petition of Wesleyans to parl. against Protestant Dissenting Ministers bill, 28790(6). Petition to parl. from Baptists in favour of missions in India, 28790(9). *See also* Oxford *city*, *government*, *officers*, *&c.* Oxford, provisions of.

(9) — —, *hist. & antiquities.* Colls. by W. H. Turner, 29019–46. Copy of

Birkbeck Hill's literary refs. for 18th cent. hist., 33185. Drawings of antiquities, 30768. Drawings of old buildings, by J. Green, 18161. Geneal. & heraldic colls. by Wood, 8564. Letter from H. C. Fairfax about riots of 1715, 31069. Misc. papers (1553–1807), 31872–3. Notes on buildings by H. Hurst, 36727. Paper by H. Hurst on Beaumont palace & White Friars, *see after* 36704–5. Papers rel. to millenary celebrations (1912), vol. vi, p. 447. Papers rel. to siege, 28189. Reg. of docquets of letters patent & other docs. under Great Seal, at Oxf. (1643–6), 6509. Warrant for providing muskets for garrison of (1643/4), 29135. *See also* Wood (Anthony à).

— —. *For suburbs see under their names, e.g.* Cowley.

(10) — *univ., general & misc.* Acc. of academical events (1884–5) by R. W. M. Pope, 29625. Adds. to Wood's works by W. Fletcher, 28106–10. Case on part of univ. conc. road from Burcot to Oxf., 31567h. Custodes cistarum (1510–19), 8511. *See also* Cautions. Descr. (1638), by G. C. Stirn?, 29226. Misc. notes by P. Bliss, 31160. Newspaper cuttings (1853–65), 32753. Notes by J. Price on foundations of institutions &c., 30201. Oxf. miscellany (1913), by A. Clark, 36316. Papers (1650–1750), 10835; (1669, 1683), 10515; (1688), 10576. Returns for univ. census (1821, 1831), 30083. Seal, 26197-8.

(11) — —, *estates & benefactions.* Crewe benefaction, deposition of R. Grey about, 31567f. Lease of lands in Old Jewry to W. Markeland, 28401. Letter from J. A. Gibbes presenting chain & medal, 15394. List of benefices in gift of Oxf., 15091. Paper distributing John Watson bequest, 17618k. Scheme for helping poor scholars, by T. Lupton, 8924(1).

(12) — —, *Ashmolean museum.* Curiosities in the museum, 28106. Extrs. about Le Maitre's robbery from, *see* vol. iv, p. 261. Letter of dr. Smith on hieroglyphic inscrs. at, 15693. Lists of nat. hist. specimens (*c.* 1683), 25261. Order to allow Rawlinson to consult MSS., 15049. Papers rel. to, *see* 25202–3. Short acc. of mineralogy with ref. to specimens at, 31827. *See also* Oxford *univ., Taylor institution & univ. galleries.*

— —, *Bodleian library, general.* Acc. of dr. Price's election as librarian, 17618n. Accs. of vice-chancellors with Bodl. (1808–12), vol. vi, p. 448. Autographs of librarians & sub-librarians, 33183. B. Bandinel's notes on books, 28793. 'Bp. Barlow's stating of this case, whether any books may be lent out of sir Thomas Bodley's library', 15607. Bodl. statistics 'sent to Gladstone', vol. vi, p. 448. Cat. of books given by J. Selden's executors, 27837. Certificate of admission of C. Mason (1730), 17822. Copies of sir T. Bodley's paper conc. foundation, 8489. Extranei nobiles ac generosi, cum quibusdam Anglis, licentiati ad studendum in bibl. Bodl. (1602–90), 8511. Letters of thanks to W. Charleton for picture of Grotius, 15620. Letters of Langbaine ref. to, 15628. Letters addressed to officers of the library, 36018. Letters & papers to Bodley's librarians (1638–1859), 30162. Letters from benefactors (1679–1806), 31343; (1752–1832), 31753. Letter from G. J. Vossius, 14972. Letters & papers rel. to (1674–1730), 30248. List of 60 books 'bought of mr. L. Dayes book' (1640), 3468F. List of books left to, by P. Turner, 15613. List of books & MSS. (*c.* 1603–4), 2537. List of books, by Th. James, 16026. List of curiosities in study of under Library Keeper, by Hearne, 15124. List of pictures, by Hearne, 15124; by Rawlinson, 15062. List of pictures (1740), 17558(7). Lists of books given by Rawlinson, 15062. List of Rawlinson copperplates, 36705; index to Rawlinson copperplates, by miss E. M. Guest, 32900. List of readers (1602–3), by T. James, 2537. List of sermons, by J. Verneuil, 3698–9; contd. by J. Crabb, 27637–8; Verneuil's Cat. interpretum, with MS. adds., 18165. Notes on Bodley's bell, by J. J. Raven, *see after* 33164. Notes from chaining accs., 34116. Note of uses assigned in indenture of endowment (1609), 36593. Notes of pressmarks not assigned till 1613–14, 3486. Notes by J. Price & B. Bandinel, 30201. Note-book of Thos. James, 3212[d]. Oration of J. Rouse on gifts of Jas. I, 15696. Paper on books & MSS. illus. evolution of British surgery, by sir W. Osler, 36602. Papers of T. W. Jackson rel. to pictures & prints, *see* vol. vi, p. 485. Papers rel. to presentation of portrait of W. D. Macray, 35205. Papers of W. H. Turner partly rel. to the Bodl., 29404–15. Papers rel. to gift to Bodl.

of guitar sent by Shelley to Jane Williams, 32578. Papers rel. to repairs (1701 & 1702), with letters from sir C. Wren, 26164, 27781. Photos of Gough tapestry maps, vol. vi, p. 477. Plan of reading rooms in 1913 by T. Rayson, 36224. Poem on the chair made from Drake's ship, 14663b. Proofs of 'Bodl. facsimiles' & papers rel. to series, 36115–18, 36137. Reg. benefactorum, an error in, 8939. Remonstrance to curators from foreign students (1641), 8489. Rubbings of bindings of MSS., by S. Gibson, 36670. Signatures of distinguished visitors, benefactors &c., 30421. Sr T. Bodley's directions for the settlement of the publick library (autogr.), 2867. Statutes & charter &c., 25208(11). Statutes (1610), 27650. Summary of donations (1600–12), *see after* 33164. Suppl. to cat. of 1605, & admissions of foreign students in 1604, by T. James, 2569. Tercentary coll. (1902), 33104–56, 33424–7. View of Duke Humfrey before addition of Arts & Selden Ends, 3056. *See also* Bodley (*sir* Thomas).

— —, —, *MSS.* Acc. of Bodl. charters, rolls &c., vol. v, pp. 903–4. Calendar of Ballard 12, 20–22, 25, by C. E. Doble, 31844–6. Cats. of books in Bodl., by Wood (1686), 8534–5. Cat. of Barocci Grk. MSS. & part of Roe coll., by P. Turner, 3490^d; †abstr. of same, by E. Bernard, 8776; cat. by P. Young, 15641(3); Barocci 46, 50, & 64 descr. by J. Bowles, 30347i. Cat. of Carte MSS., 31755. Cat. codd. MSS. quos D.D. Oliverus Cromwell, 34477. Cat. of Laud's 1st gift, 3468B. Cats. of MSS. & printed books, shelved in Duke Humfrey, vol. vi, pp. 438–9. Cat. of Marshall bequest, 30427–8. Cat. of Syriac MSS., *see* 28532. Cat. of Tanner MSS., 30705. Copies of medieval deeds at Ch. Ch., 8494d. Extrs. from Grk. MSS., by F. Cherry, 9784. Extrs. from chronicles in Bodl., by Dugdale, 6510. Extrs. from hist. MSS., by Dugdale, 6511. Indexes &c. of MSS. by E. Bernard, 8774. Letter of Laud about gift of MSS., with reply, 14520(*o*); copies of corresp. of Laud about presentation of MSS., 31567a. Letters & papers rel. to Fraser MSS., 33160. List of D'Orville MSS., 17472. List of old & new press-marks of Carte papers, by G. Parker, 29455. Lists of hist., &c., MSS. in Oxf., by E. Bernard, 8767. List of MSS. in Bodl. & coll. libraries rel. to Engl. hist. 1487–1547, by H. A. L. Fisher, 34484. MS. of sir J. Stainer's Early Bodl. music, 35598. MS. copy of Nicholson's Musical MSS. in Bodl., vol. vi, p. 388. Notes & papers rel. to Ashmole MSS., by W. H. Black, 33549. Notes on books of Hours, 30275. Notes on Canonici MSS., 28728. Photos of early Grk. fragms., *see after* 36906.

— —, —, *printed bks.* Bodl. press-marks corresp. to 1st 3 sections of Proctor's Index to early pr. books in B.M., 32576. Conspectus of shelf-marks of incunabula, by miss Underhill, vol. vi, p. 495. Corresp. about Nichols newspapers, 29613. Index to arrangement of Bodl. cat. of incunabula, by R. G. C. Proctor, 31515. List of Bibles by H. Cotton, *see* 28945. List of pr. books rel. to Basque language, 32383. List of duplicates (*c.* 1710), 15597. List of R. Burton's donation, by J. Rous, 3468. Lists of desiderata for Sutherland coll., 30689–90. Rawlinson printed books, index to ballads, by G. Parker, 28974. Subject-indexes of printed books (*c.* 1620–30), 27720–1. Subject-index to theol. works, by T. James, 3633, 3647.

— —, —, *coins.* Cat. of Gupta coins, by V. A. Smith, 29895. Cats. of Godwyn coins, 30660–72. Cat. of Roman coins by E. Ashmole, 2881–3. Descr. of consular coins, by Hearne, 15333. Hearne's cats. of Bodl. coins, 15467. List of divisions of coins (*c.* 1750), 30647. Numismata Bibl. Bodl. donata a T. Smitho, 15693.

— —, —, *Bodl. oration.* (1702), 29804e, †31567k; (1873), 29060; (1878), 32959; (1879–89), 30195; (1890), 31065; (1891), 31093; (1892), 31381; (1894), 31701; (1896), 32272; (1897), 32445; (1898), 35752; (1899), 32762; (1900), 32892; (1901), 32968; (1902), 33162; (1903), 33317; (1904), 33449; (1905), 33604; (1907), 33815; (1908), 34144; (1909), 34592; (1910), 35209; (1911), 35408; (1912), 35747; (1913), 36311; (1914), *see before* 36706.

— —, *Radcliffe camera.* Letters descr. opening in 1749, *see after* 36925. Papers rel. to roy. banquet (1814), 29867. Plan of 1st floor, by A. L. Abbot, 36222. Plan of bookstore, by W. P. Ellis, 35202. Plan of site of &c. (XVIII), 28106. *See also* Oxford *univ.*, *Radcliffe library.*

— —, *old schools.* Copies of letters asking for help in building (1611–18),

29080(1). Register of donations for building (1612–18), 30772. Notes of arrangements about use of (XVII), 26169. Plan by W. Webb (1613), 36223. Plans of parts of Schools Quad. &c. (1852), 33673. Schools accs. (1831–2), 31425.

— —, *music school.* Acc. of instruments, books &c. bought for music school (1670), 31160. Copy of list of books in Music School (1682), *see after* 33164. MSS. bel. to, 26342–27119.

— —, *Clarendon press.* Acc. of proceedings concluding lease (1765–6), 27889. Copies of printed pieces rel. to reform of 1756–8, with rel. papers, 28694. List of books printed at Sheldonian (*c.* 1675–80), 8770. Clarendon press accs. (1827–33), 31415; (1831–2), 31425; (1847–52), 31171. Letters of J. Wallis about, 29578f. Papers rel. to state of printing in Oxf. (1671–94), 10835. Payments on acc. of new wing of univ. press (1830), 29890.

— —, *Convocation house.* View & acc. of, 28106.

— —, *Divinity school.* Lecture on, by A. Clark, 31430. Papers rel. to repairs (1701 & 1702), with letters from sir C. Wren, 27781; copies of same, 26164. Photos of ceiling, by F. H. Crossley, 36614.

— —, *univ. museum.* Accs. (1854–9), 31427. Papers about building museum (1856–63), 30087, 30099. Papers rel. to Hope foundation, 31419.

— —, *Radcliffe library.* Cat. of books given by J. Gibbs, 32211. Draft of act 7 Geo. I c. 13, 31567*c*. Papers rel. to, 33160. *See also* Oxford *univ.*, *Radcliffe camera.*

— —, *Savilian foundation.* Accs., 26174–5. Books in Savilian libr., 26164, 26169. Cat. of Savilian libr., by S. P. Rigaud, 26263–5. List of Grk. MSS. in Savilian libr., 3490^{d}. Notes by Bradley of members attending his lectures (1745–60), 16406. Papers about Savilian foundation, 26175–202. Savile's statutes for geom. & astron. professors, 8587f. Statutes for Savile lectures, 15907.

— —, *Sheldonian theatre.* Accs. for building &c., 27876. Notes by Hearne on Act, 15298. Ode of Ben. Rogers at dedication of Sheldonian theatre, 8496(2f). Prologues to Act (1671, 1672, 1676), 29796g. Music & songs for Act (1660–1710), 26823–51; (1669), 26385. 'A sort of key to the Oxf. act, A.D. 1733', 10642(1). *See also* Oxford *univ.*, *Terrae filius.*

— —, *Taylor institution & univ. galleries.* Papers rel. to building, 36927. Papers rel. to Ruskin sch., vol. vi, p. 477. Papers of T. W. Jackson rel. to pictures at Oxf., *see* vol. vi, p. 485. Plans submitted for univ. galleries & Taylor inst. in 1839 by G. Gutch & E. W. Tundall, 29288. *See also* Oxford *univ.*, *Ashmolean museum.*

(13) — —, *colleges, general.* Alphabet of colls. by J. Walker, 10874. Extrs. from accs., deeds, & regs., by Wood, 8513. Hist. notes, drawings &c. of chs. & colleges, 35160. List of persons buried in Oxf. coll. chapels, by Rawlinson, 15101. Lists of pre-Reform. heads of colls. &c., 18160. Lists of principals of halls, by Wood, 8529. Misc. papers conc. colls. & halls, 8490. Notes, by A. Clark, 33895–908. Ordinations to colleges, from Edw. VI's commissioners, 15485. Sketches of arms in colls., by Wood, 8495f. Statuta aularia, 2067s, 15889, 25208(9). Statutes made by commissioners, *see* vol. v, p. 708. Table of colls. & halls with details of numbers &c. (*c.* 1680), 29781h. Wood's Hist. of colls. & halls, with MS. notes, 18175–6, *see* 29228.

(14) — —, *All Souls coll.* Letters about fellowship (1642), 29562a. Life of the founder, by Robert Hoveden, 8490e. Lines written on screen in chapel erected by bp. Goldwell, 31569c. List of 15th cent. books, by E. G. Duff, 30563. List of MSS., 10436. Mallardian song, 17572. Notes & drawings, 28108. Photos of charters preserved at, 34112. Statutes, 15906–7.

— —, *Balliol coll.* Abstr. of title of tenement in Oxf. held by Eliz. Bentham, 35721. Agreements &c. rel. to (1681–1708), 31870. Agreement establ. Dunch schols. at, 17720. *For* Balliofergus *see* Savage (Henry). Cat. of early printed books in libr., by P. Henderson Aitken, 36669. Colls., inc. reg. (1522–1893), by A. Clark, 35409–47. Extrs. from accs. & deeds, by Wood, 8513. Extrs. from regs. made by N. Crouch & case between coll. & halls conc. proctorship (1668), 8490b. Index of biogr. information by A. Clark, 35736–46. Letter about expenses (1723), 14927. List of books in libr. not in Bodl., 27984. Notes from regs., by A. Clark, 34143, 34594. Notes & drawings, 28107. 'State of the late election of a master, 1726', 18184.

— —, *Brasenose coll.* Copy of bp. of Lincoln's rescript about disqualifying estate for fellowship, 30704c. Extrs. from regs., by Wood, 8513. Legal opinions about Darby fellowship (1739), 31567i. List of fellows (1802–52), 25576. Ode for the chess-club by T. Dunbar, 25576. Payments to principal, fellows, & scholars (*c.* 1612), 30776. Sermons by a member of, 14484. Sketches of seals on deeds bel. to, 36045.

— —, *Christ Church.* Abstr. of title of estate at Binsey, 35721. Acc. of performance of Caesar's murder (1582), 28841 (p. 359). Address to qu. Eliz. (1575), 27813B. Buttery recs. &c. (1878–1907), 34492–579. Buttery, kitchen, & gate papers (1879, 1887–1903), 33217–33314. Copies of deeds at, by Dugdale, 6511. Exercises in Lat. verse & prose (*c.* 1685–1710), 32561. Expenses of labourers for qu. Mary's visit (1566), 30795. Extrs. from Nutley priory charters, 4197(1). Extrs. from regs., by Wood, 8513. Extrs. from decrees of dean & chapter, acc. of college, lists of deans, canons, members &c., by R. Washbourne, 8541–2. Extrs. from archives, 8517. Lat. inscrs. about building of Peckwater quad., 14606. Lat. verses on recasting of bell (1680), 29559. Letter to elector Frederick V of Bavaria, 32444(18). Letters pat. attaching canonry to off. of Publ. Orator, 15629(4). List of R. Burton's books in libr., 34115. Lists of occupiers of rooms (1902–6), 36729–42. Lists &c. rel. to, by Rawlinson, 15094. Misc. docs. rel. to, 30776–7. Notes on members (mostly XVI), by W. H. Turner, 33443. Notes & drawings, 28108. Notes & sketches of arms, 6501(2). 'On the loss of C. Church proctorship, when mr. Payne stood,' (1626?), 22003b, 32215(*o*). Paper on sun-dial in Peckwater quad., 26248. Papers conc. case with univ. (XVII), 8489. Papers of Rawlinson rel. to Westminster scholars (1643–1754), 15054. Petitions about W. James (1575), 28841 (pp. 71, 73). Photos of charters preserved at, 34112. Play acted by students of, at Woodstock (1621), 20567l. Poem on Great Tom, by bp. Corbet, 22003m. Poems on gardens, by G. Ridley, 25452. Poems & letters conn. with (*c.* 1630–40), 31830. Prayers for Ch. Ch. men at Wallingford (1577), 28841 (p. 105). Reasons of R. Thornton about personal & local succession of prebendaries, lists of admissions (1547–81), elections from Westminster sch. (1561–1689), petition on behalf of J. King, 8490f. Satirical bill posted at, 15633. Sermons poss. at (1634), 14377. *See also* Oxford *city, cath.* Oxford *city, St. Frideswide's priory.*

— —, *Corpus Christi coll.* Acc. for work on buildings at (*c.* 1710), 14986. Brasses & arms, 28108. Cat. of incunabula, 31572. Drawing of bowl at, 17552d. Extrs. from Fulman MSS., 31577. Menus (1899–1903), 33444–8. High table menus (1892–4) & high table accs. (1895–9), 32893–4. Notes from MSS. (XVII), 8562d. Notes on, by W. Fulman, 8540; by V. Thomas, 30775. Papers about Hooker's rooms, 29192. Papers rel. to discipline (1898), 32964–6. Papers rel. to (1674–1704), 31870. Poems celebrating centenary (1616/7), 14663g, 31705. Sermons by a member of, 14484.

— —, *Exeter coll.* Copy of answer & disclaimer by A. Bury rel. to, 31873. Dispute at (1690), 10506. Extrs. from accs., deeds, & regs. by Wood, 8513. Letters rel. to Jersey fellowships, 31661. Letters of bp. S. Ward about election of rector (1666), 28181. List of books in libr. not in Bodl., 27980. Surveys &c. of property at Yarnton, 30798.

— —, *Hertford coll.* Charter, 15045. Rules & statutes, 15916. *For old foundation see below.*

— —, *Jesus coll.* Accs. of common room man (1703–22), 30181. Acc. of election of principal (1712), 15167. Appeal of M. Roberts against (1662–4), 28401. Bequest of sir L. Jenkins to, 10649. Cat. of books in libr., by Wood, 8534. Cat. of plate (1650–1736), 35663. Colls. by A. Clark, 36713–26. Descr. of buttery-books, by A. Clark, 36940. Letters rel. to Jersey fellowships, 31661. List of books in libr. not in Bodl., 27981. Lists of members (1637–68), by A. Clark, 35732. Notes from MS. of Petrus Cantor, Verbum abbreviatum, by R. James, 3851. Notes from regs., by A. Clark, 34594. Notes on, by T. Ll. Thomas, 34117. Papers rel. to W. Parry's coll., 27791. Petition to Laud, 3579. Voluntaries used in chapel, 16851.

— —, *Lincoln coll.* Agreement with bp. of Salisbury, 6425. Agreements &c. rel. to (1682–1709), 31870. Articles against J. Parkinson, fellow, for libel-

ling rector (1683), 8563c. Cat. of Grk. & Lat. MSS., 30802. Colls. for, by A. Clark, 33895–908. Corresp. of J. Parker & S. A. Warner about site, 36316. Extrs. from accs. & deeds, by Wood, 8513. Notes on fellowships &c. by A. Clark, 33163–4. Notes from accs., by A. Clark, 34137–43. Other notes by A. Clark, 33606. Notes & drawings, 28108. Note-book of E. Stanton, manciple, 31587. Papers about, by J. Morrice, 14607. Senior common-room betting book (1809–42), 35668 (†transferred to Linc. coll.). Statutes, 15898. Statutes, list of benefactors &c., 15890.

— —, *Magdalen coll.* Abstrs. of charters, 29023. Amica paraenesis J. Foxii ad amicos et fratres Magdalenenses, 15168. Award rel. to estate at Horsington, 18012. Bryne's colls. rel. to, 18127–35. Bp. Cooper's injunctions to, 18126. Copies of docs. rel. to visitation (1687–8), 29723. Court rolls of manors bel. to, 18096. Extrs. from accs., deeds, & regs., by Wood, 8513. Extr. from MS. of Giraldus Cambrensis not now in the libr., 3839(3). Hymnus Eucharisticus, 16717. Letter from Clarendon to J. Oliver about elections, 15636. Letter to abp. Parker about authority of visitor, 15675(3). List of books in libr. not in Bodl., 27982. List of MSS., by dr. Smith, 15699. Notes, by J. R. Bloxam, 29629–34. Notes & drawings, 28108. Notes from 2 MSS. formerly there, 3859. Notes rel. to rejection of dr. Smith as divinity reader, 15728. Papers on the affair with Jas. II, 10654. Papers about election of proctor (1831), 30093. Papers rel. to presentation of portrait of W. D. Macray to Bodl., 35205. Photo of Sele charter preserved there, 34112. Praelections at (*c.* 1684), 16046. Relation of the election of president & following visitation (1687), 29820. Sermon by a member of, 14253. Statutes of 1459 with adds. to 1579, 27858. Visitation (1687–8), 10643.

— —, *Merton coll.* Deed rel. to Gamlingay, *see* vol. v, p. 708. Drafts of letters (1574?), 30432d. Drawing of door at, 18174. Elenchus scriptorum Mertonensium, 25208(14). Extrs. from accs. & reg., 8562d. *For* Hortus Mertonensis *see* Earle (John) *bp. of Salisbury*. List of fellows (XVII), 9795. List of fellows & wardens (to 1676), 18137. Notes of MSS. & books in library (XVII), 8493h. Notes of measurements, inscrs. &c. in chapel, by H. Hurst, 31177. Notes, by Wood, 10832. Notes & drawings, 28107. Papers rel. to Kibworth estate, 29476. Papers rel. to visitation (1731), 32398. Part of Wood's acc. of fellows, 30425. Statutes, extrs. from reg. &c. (1274–1640), 31885. Suit with Wadham about Austin friars, 8490i. 'The ichnography of Merton coll. ch.', 25210. Transcr. of fabric rolls &c., 29686.

— —, *New coll.* Case & opinion about allowances (1710), 31870. Colls. by A. Clark, 33899–901. Controversy between sir R. Fiennes & Humphrey Wykeham about kinship with Wm. of Wykeham, 8490d. Deeds, *see* vol. v, pp. 635, 654, 904. Extrs. from accs., deeds, & regs., by Wood, 8513. Epitaphs, 15394. 'Jokey Jenken', poetical dialogue conn. with the coll., 29419a. Lease to J. Man of manor of Lindsell, 25703. Lease to J. & R. Pounde of manor near Abingdon, 25587. Letters to R. Witt about, 29725. List of Grk. MSS., 15641(5). List of incunabula, by H. E. Butler, 36251. List of wardens & fellows (1700–1841), 31582. Notes by Hearne, 15288. Notes on chapel, 8550. Notes by Rawlinson on fellows & scholars, 15122. Notes & drawings, 28107. Papers rel. to (1613–1717), 33674. Papers rel. to right to elect fellows (1726), 31567e. Photos of charters preserved at, 34112. Poem on bells, 14578c. Statistics of admissions (1394–1431), 2067t. Testimonial to T. Lydyat from sub-warden, 27569. Verses to the duchess of York in the chapel, 14512f. Verses poss. by member of, 14697.

— —, *Oriel coll.* Burials in Oriel (1652–80), 25210. Colls. from cal. of muniments in statute-book, & cal. of muniments themselves, by Wood, 8515. Drawings of arms &c., 28107. Injunctions to, from Edw. VI's commissioners, 15485. List of books in libr. not in Bodl., 27983. List of members (1731–2), 31781. Ordinationes coll. scholarium domus b. Mariae per diocesanum confirmatae, 15485. Register mentioned, 15485. Repr. of 'registrum munimentorum' of 1387, *see after* 35732. Statutes to be read by probationer fellows (XVI), 15485.

— —, *Pembroke coll.* Dispute at (1690), 10506. Letters rel. to Jersey fellowships, 31661. Names of members who were officers of Chas. I, & dispute between coll. & visitor, 8490j. Notes & drawings, 28109. Papers about

disputed election of close scholars from Abingdon sch. (1836), 32743. Papers about election of fellow, 10576. Reports on Chandler library (1890–1), 31159.

— —, *Queen's coll.* Acc. of, by A. Clark, 34143. Colls. of E. R. Mores rel. to, 28037–45. Copies of deeds at, by Dugdale, 6511. Eglesfield pedigree from docs. at, 5049. Election of provost (1646), 176181. Extrs., inc. Langbaine's reasons for increasing value of taberdarship, 8490c. Extrs. from accs. & deeds, by Wood, 8513. Extrs. from grants to Monk Sherborne priory in possess. of, 4197(1). Extrs. from publ. recs. to show exemption from jurisdiction of abp. of Cant. & bp. of Linc., 6489****q. Extrs. from Valor ecclesiasticus rel. to, 30720. List of books printed in Engl. before 1600 not in the Bodl., 29216. Notes on chapel, 8550. Notes & drawings, 28107. Photos of charters preserved at, 34112. Refs. to records of Provosts, 17728.

— —, *St. Edmund hall.* Arms at, 28109. Consecration of chapel, 15724. Copies of inscrs. on plate (1679), 8490l.

— —, *St. John's coll.* Battel lists, quit rents &c. (1733), 30765. Brewing accs. poss. of (1681–1864), 30799. Colls. rel. to, by Rawlinson, 15053. Colls. rel. to Merchant Taylors' scholars (1564–1732), by Rawlinson, 15054. Coll. of Oxf. pieces made by member of (*c.* 1680–1710), 29804. Drawing of mon. at, 28109. Epitaphs at, 15394. Extrs. from accs., deeds, & regs., by Wood, 8513. Extrs. from statutes, regs. &c., 25506. Index of Merchant Taylors' boys elected (to 1739), 15096. Letters for porter of, 14703e. Lists of benefactors, 15095. List by Rawlinson rel. to members, 15097. Notes on, 31576. Plays for Twelfth Night at (*c.* 1610 & 1630), 27639. Poems by members of, 14559. Receipts & payments for education of sir J. Williams (1660–5), 14943. Twelfth-night celebrations (1602), 14703f. Verses spoken in the libr. at entertainment of king & queen (1636), 20569g.

— —, *Trinity coll.* Cat. of alumni to 1600 & hist. of coll. by J. Taylor, 8490 (g, h.) Extrs. from minutes of coll. meetings (1683–1820), & other papers, 30106. List of flowers & shrubs in garden (XVIII), 31590. Note about founding, 29757. Notes & drawings, 28109. Notes by Wood, 8518[2]. Papers coll. by J. Wilson, 34119. Tragedy by a commoner of, 14572.

— —, *Univ. coll.* Brief in the matter of T. Cockman's election as master, 31870. Copy of letter from R. B. about rights of crown in election at, 30787. Copy of speech by A. Woodhead at consecration of chapel, 36600. Drawings of brass & arms, 28107. Extrs. from accs. & deeds, by Wood, 8513. Extrs. from statutes & accs. (XIV–XVII), 8563a. List of messuages purchased with bequest of Wm. of Durham, notes conc. sir S. Bennet's benefaction, & Langbaine's colls. from statute books, 8490a. Minute-book of Martlets soc. (1892–1903), 33322; (1903–11) 35735. Notes on chapel, 8550. Oration of E. Hales on setting up of Jas. II's statue in quadrangle, 8565g. Papers rel. to (1669–92), 10835. Photos of 13th cent. fragms. of MS. Calendar for use at, 33555. Survey of estates at Linton-on-Ouse, 18287–8.

— —, *Wadham coll.* Cat. of the Wiffen coll. in the libr., 29219. Copy of an order of the visitors of the univ. about allowing the warden to marry, 28184. Extrs. from chapel regs. by Wood, 8524. List of 15th cent. books in libr., by E. G. Duff, 29456. Misc. papers of J. Swinton, 35370. Notes & drawings, 28109. Suit with Merton about Austin friars, 8490i.

— —, *Worcester coll.* Abstrs. of title of properties sold to (1803), 35721. Arms at, 28109. Statutes, 15916.

(15) — —, *old institutions.* Cat. veterum aularum, 25208(15). List of, by T. Walker, 15177.

— —, *Gloucester hall.* Case of Gl. hall, by J. Baron, with MS. notes, 18181. Coll. of materials for hist. of, by T. W. Jackson, 36891–8. Notebook of John Lawerne, 2508.

— —, *Hart hall.* Case of (1664), 8490k. Notes by Wood, 8518[2]. Scheme of R. Newton for, *see* vol. iv, p. 261.

— —, *Hertford coll.* (old foundation). Drawing of entrance, 28109. Letters of R. Hewitt conn. with, 29790. Notes about, 30778. Scheme of R. Newton for, *see* vol. iv, p. 261. Statutes (1739), 28904. *For new foundation see above.*

— —, *Magdalen hall.* Notes on, by Wilkinson & others, 10832. Papers in dispute about principal (1694), 28400.

— —, *New Inn hall.* List of members, 35435.

— —, *St. Alban hall.* Arms at, 28109. Papers conn. with scheme for maintaining it (1855–61), 31173.

— —, *St. George's coll.* Colls. from

statutes, by Twyne, 10855(5). Statutes, 15889, 25208(8).

— —, *St. Mary's coll.* Colls. from statutes, by Twyne, 10855(5). Papers about, 10524. Statutes, 15889, 25208(8).

— —, *St. Mary hall.* Notes by P. Bliss on graduates of (1645–1704), 29214.

(16) — —, *government, general.* Minutes of committee of 1868 on Council, Congregation, & Convocation, & E. A. Freeman's plan 'for a purified Convocation', 33677.

(17) — —, *Convocation.* Abstr. of articles agreed to be proposed in Convocation about W. Sherard's bequest, *see* vol. iv, p. 261. List of contents of regs. (1647–1741), 30800, 31887. List of members (1785), 30267; (1794), 28791; (1828, 1830, 1831), 29868; (1829), 31158; (1884–5), 29611; extrs. from regs. (1535–1692), 8562a. List of non-resident members (*c.* 1850–5), 30791. List of non-resident members (1863), with votes at elections (1847, 1852, 1853, & 1859), 33814. List of members bel. to certain colls. (*c.* 1847), 30801. Treatise on conduct of, 10858.

— —, *statutes.* Copies of early statutes, inc. Statuta aularia (xv), 2067s. G. Darrell's coll. statutes (Reg. E), 2944. Parecbolae (1671), with MS. adds., 18182. Parecbolae (1705), 15402. Parecbolae sive excerpta e corpore statutorum univ. Oxon. (18th cent.), 18172–3. Printed copy of G. Darrell's codification with MS. corrections, *see after* 36317. Protest against Laudian statutes, 8562b. Statutes (xiii), 3582. Statutes of Edw. VI's commissioners, 15485. *For* Statuta aularia *see also* Oxford *univ., colleges, general.*

— —, *letters, petitions &c.* Copies of misc. official letters, 29080. Letters to sir T. Bodley, 30432g; to Frederick William III of Prussia, 29124; to Rich. II about papal schism (1396), 15629(5); to sir H. Wotton, 15676(4). Letter-book (Reg. FF) (1508–97), 2949. Letter (prob. written by sir T. Bodley), 30432b. Letters of compliment from, orations &c. (1615–50), 8964(2). Letters of recommendation to papal court in favour of dr. T. M. (*c.* 1400), 3453(2). Letter of thanks to Hen. VIII, 15675(3). Letter of thanks to, from P. Le Courayer, *see* vol. iv, p. 261. Letters commendatory & other Lat. forms, 8661f. Letter to, from Nicodemus, patriarch of Jerusalem, 30489h; from G. J. Vossius, 14972. Copy of letter to, from sir T. More, about Greek, 28841, p. 292. Letters testimonial for John Chesterfield, 15629(6). Letters written by Wm. Strode as Publ. Orator, 15633. Part of letter to univ. about printing of book of Adam Zernikäus, 16883(7). Licence from vice-chancellor to H. Smith to sell flesh in Lent (1662/3), 30794. Petition to parl. (1625–6), 8562b. Petition to parl. against Roman Catholic Relief bill (1819), 28790(3). Reasons for & against addressing, 28394t.

— —, *law courts.* Arguments of — Ward in defence of privileges of chancellor's court (*c.* 1720?), 31567l. Claim of conusance in case of T. Parsons, 30773. Colls. from regs. of vice-chancellor's court, by Wood, 8514. Legal fees payable in chancellor's court (1855–69), 33880–2. Notes of proceedings in vice-chancellor's court (1545–56), by A. Clark, 34118. Papers in appeals to Delegates of Appeals (1662–1706), 28401.

— —, *privileges.* 'Abstr. of divers priviledges', by R. Mander, 18180. Liber diversorum privilegiorum (Reg. D), 2874. Liber privilegiorum univ. Oxon. a temp. Hen. III (to 1592), comp. by R. Hare, 2873, 16058; index, 2874. List of 'concessiones regales', 18182. Papers by Langbaine rel. to privileges, 8489.

— —, *police.* Police accs. (1829–33), 31416. Papers rel. to watermen, 31419.

— —, *procedure.* Bedell's notes about procedure, 2910. Forms of resignation, nomination, election &c., 32753. Notes on univ. customs, by Hearne, 15202.

(18) — —, *officers, general.* Acc. of officers &c. (1713–1866), 30779. List of chancellors (1268–1357) & vice-chancellors & proctors (1505–1604), 2944(5).

— —, *chancellor.* Poems for installation of chancellor (1793), 30203.

— —, *high steward.* Deed appointing Clarendon, 10496.

— —, *vice-chancellor.* Diary (Oct.–Dec. 1828), 30096. Letter to, from Chas. II, 9773. On dr. Price (Piers) being vice-chancelour, 14578g. Papers received by J. C. Jones as vice-chancellor, 29867. Reg. of F. Hodson, 30782. Vice-chancellor's speeches (1831–2), 30085.

— —, *proctors.* Case between Balliol coll. & halls, conc. proctorship (1668), 8490b. Confidential reports to proctors (1898–1900), 33315. Counterfoils of proctorial books (1895–1900), 33323–5.

Notes of meetings attended, by C. L. Shadwell, 31888. Oratio procuratoria (1891), by C. Plummer, 31153. Papers about election of proctor by Magd. coll. (1831), 30093. Papers of J. Lamphire conc. status of proctor, 8489. Reviews by proctors (1865–6 & 1869–70), 28918. Speech of J. Hannay on laying down office (1848), 30196.

— —, *burgesses*. Diary of proceedings in election of 1829, by J. C. Jones, 30092. Canvasser's book (1847), 36313. Poll (1768), 18122; (1821), 30789; (1821, 1847, 1853), 30783–5; (1829), 28698.

— —, *publ. orator*. Letter pat. attaching canonry at Ch. Ch. to off. of publ. orator, 15629(4). Orations of R. South, 27859. Papers about qualifications, 15915.

— —, *registrar*. List of registrars (1508–1659), 8511. List of registrars by J. Gutch, 28035. Note-book of H. Fisher & S. Forster, 29299.

— —, *bedells*. Fees received by Hearne as superior bedell of law, 15307, 15593. Information for yeomen bedells in Arts & Medicine, & Divinity, 29160–1. Liber bedellorum, 25208(10). List (1507–1634), 8511. Notes rel. to office of bedell (1514–20), 15411. Poem prob. on contest for a bedell's place, 8935(4).

(19) — —, *finance*. Accs. (1616–17), 29080(2); (1808–52), 31167–71; (1810–14), 30094; (1810–62), 30088–91; (1827–33), 31415; (1828–32), 30095; (1829–49), 30086; (1831–2), 31425; (1848–53), 31151. Accs. for stamps &c. (1830–2), 30100. Acc. of vice-chancellor with clerk of schools (1829–32), 29891. Bills & receipts for vice-chancellor's accs. (1848–68), 33792–809. Copy of banking acc. of vice-chancellor (1856–66), 33819. Vice-chancellor's bank-book (1828–33), 30097–8. Notes from vice-chancellor's accs. (1550–82), by Wood, 8513. Accs. of money in publ. funds bel. to univ. (1828–32), 31418; (1835–40), 31426. Accs. of fees paid for divinity degrees (1853–71) & accs. of bedell (1855–77), 31180. Accs. & papers rel. to fees paid through bedells (1828–31), 30084. Degree fees (XVIII), 36310; (1825–55), 33820–51; (1836–55), 33858–79; (1825–36), 33883–94. Fees for graduates (*c.* 1715), 15283–4. Law degree fees (1831–63), 31163–4; (1839–90), 31178. List of special persons paying fees to registrar (1825–52), 33857. Matric. fee accs. (1815–91), 31163–4; (1852–9), 31172. Notes on fees, by Hearne, 15202. Papers about fees for degrees (1831–2), 31424. Papers rel. to numbers & fees of newly-matriculated members (1828–32), 31417. Papers rel. to payment of univ. dues, fees for degrees &c. (1862–8), 33810–13. Payments on acc. of univ. fees paid in (1774–86), with signatures of recipients, 31589. Payments for chancellor's letters (1825–55), 33852–6. Payments to univ. by colls. (1831–2), 31427. Statement of case of univ. in respect of exemption from poor rate (*c.* 1855), 30082.

(20) — —, *members, general*. Admissiones artium magistrorum (1505–1691), 8507. Admissiones omnium baccalaureorum in artibus (1505–1690), 8506. Admissiones omnium baccalaureorum et doctorum in civili et canonico jure (1505–1609), 8508. Admissiones omnium baccalaureorum et doctorum in facultate medicinae (1505–1689), 8509. Admissiones opponentium in theologia (1505–39), & admissiones baccalaureorum et doctorum s. theologiae (1505–1690), 8510. Bachelors & doctors of mus. (1504–1670), 8511. Cat. of fellows, scholars, & commoners (1552), 8511. Colls. from regs. of Congregation & Convocation (1448–63 & 1505–1604), by Wood, 8514. Colls. by Wood from matric. books (1540–1680), 8512. Extrs. from matric. regs. (1564–1647), 8511. Cat. of graduates 1659–1770, with MS. notes by P. Bliss &c., 29008; with MS. notes by G. Stinton & R. Gough, 18169–70. Cat. of graduates 1659–1814, with MS. notes by J. Carter, 28696. Cat. of graduates 1800–10, & 1814–20, with MS. notes by J. Carter, 28695. Letter of J. Wallis about status of bachelors of physic, 29578f. List of B.A.s (1504–1680), 18121; (1626–9), 36712. Lists of determinant bachelors & incipient masters (1737–74), 29299. Lists of doctors & M.A.s (1502–1680), by A. Wood, 8475; of B.A.'s (1518–1680), 8476. Lists of graduates &c. (XVI), 18125. Modus faciendi in vesperiis magistrorum artium, 25208(12). Names of resident doctors & M.A.s (1616), 8587h. Transcr. of matric. regs. BB., 29763. Transcr. of subscription book (1581–1615), 33676. *See also* Oxford *univ., degrees*.

(21) — —, *professors, &c.* Letters to Morning Chronicle about professors (1825), 26246. Memorial from S. P.

Rigaud to pr. regent about Oxf. lecturer in experimental philosophy, & letter to lord Liverpool about the same, vol. v, p. 654. Papers conc. Vinerian controv. (1756–8), *see* vol. iv, p. 261. Papers rel. to establishment of Boden professorship, 36926. Signatures to address to vice-chancellor for establishment of professorship of pathology, 36016.

— —, *preachers*. Accs. of payments to preachers (1852–91), 31179. List of preachers (1752–65), 31588; (1848–86), 31162. *See also* Oxford *univ.*, *religious life*.

— —, *Terrae filius*. Terrae filius speeches, by R. South (1657 & 1675), 29804b; by H. Gerrard (1669), 29619(1); by J. Brooks (1663), 29619(4). Grammar speech by T. Hodges (1669), 29619. Music speeches by T. Laurence (1669), 29619; by — Tollice, 29619. Music speech (undated, XVI), 29796h. Part of music speech (1674), 15175. *See also* Oxford *univ.*, *Sheldonian theatre*.

— —, *servants*, *tradesmen*. Acc. of deeds &c. rel. to land in Eynsham purchased by Company of cooks in Oxf. from J. & S. Wise (1691), 29669. List of admissions of privileged tradesmen, bedells &c. (1810–32), 31417.

— —, *religious orders*. Deed by which Carmelites allow Tho. & Agnes Dalbere participation in their prayers (1421), 30538. †Notes on Carmelites, by Hearne, 15173. Letters patent granting property of White Friars to E. Powell, vol. vi, p. 448. Letter from Edw. II to sheriff of Oxon. about Dominicans refusing to recognize privileges of the univ., 2686. Notes by Langbaine from docs rel. to dispute with Dominicans in 1311, 8563a. Docs. rel. to Wyclif & Lollards, 3629.

(22) — —, *oaths &c.* Forms of oaths, graces &c., 2944(5).

— —, *lectures & academical exercises*. Dissertations for medical degrees (1834–44), 30187–91. Draft statute 'concerning the publick lecturers exhibiting a copy of their lectures to the vice-chancellor', 36907. List of days when there were not full lectures (*c.* 1604), 2944(5). Praelectiones cursoriae in secundam epist. D. Petri Apostoli (1693), 29274. Pro forma disputations for B.C.L., 32757–60. Quaestiones Vesperiarum (1591?), 17490. Report on exercises for a theological degree (1829?), 30085. Science lectures (XVIII), 29566. *For exercises for musical degrees see* Music.

— —, *examinations*. Exam. lists (1869–1900), 34121–36. Mark-books of G. E. Thorley as public examiner in Lit. Hum., 36709–10. Science exam. papers (1859–63), vol. vi, p. 289. Suggestions on proposed statute about examinations for a degree, 29871.

— —, *degrees*. Colls. rel. to degrees, by J. Anstis, 35369. Completed forms rel. to conferment of degrees (1829), 34117. Dipl. conferring M.A. on A. Neubauer, 36627; conferring D.D. on J. Bradley, 30686. Forms & dates of diplomas (1650–62), 31887. Lists of degrees (1560–1617), 3486. List of degree days (1779–1805), & M.A.s (1771–83), 31593. Signatures of recipients of hon. degrees at Encaenia (1905), & of higher officers of univ., 33372. Signatures of recipients of hon. degrees (1907), 33741. Applications for dispensations (1721–4), 29668. Notes of special dispensations for degrees (1681–97), 29299. Speech before determining bachelors (1690) by T. Newey, 29804c. Place of regents & non-regents (1597), 10858. *See also* Oxford *univ.*, *members*, *general*.

— —, *scholarships & prizes*. Engl. prize verses (1772), by W. Lipscomb, 30180. Lat. prize poems by E. Cooper, J. Richardson, E. Copleston (1791–3), 30203. Lat. prize verses by C. Lipscomb (1802), & by C. Williams (1804), 30180. List by P. Bliss of competitors for prizes (1825–52), 29214. Minute-book of trustees of Aubrey Moore Theological Studentship, 36605. Mottos & names of prizemen (1831), 30085. Vice-chancellor's papers about Craven scholarships (1830), 30085.

(23) — —, *religious life*. Bidding prayers (1590–1617), 28865; (*c.* 1606–7), 14388; (*c.* 1610–20), 20577; (1642/3), 30923; (1666 or 1667), 30889; (*c.* 1670), 14484; (*temp.* Chas. II), 14399–400; (XVII), 14253. The 'Bocardo oracle', magazine of Oxf. C.E.Y.M.S., 36938. Letter from Mather to Rawlinson about univ. sermon, 14421. Notes on sermons (*c.* 1656), 14433. Sermons (1598 & 1601), 14255; (*temp.* Chas. II), 14480. *See also* Oxford *univ.*, *preachers*.

(24) — —, *literary life*. Minutes of King Alfred club (1869–72), 36939. Minutes of Oxf. historical seminar (1882–8) & Oxf. history soc. (1888–9), 30108. Minutes of Tudor hist. soc. (1896–1901), 36314. Papers & minutes

of Mermaid club (1902–13), 36929–34. Proceedings of Dafydd ab Gwilym soc. (1891–3, 1896–8, 1899–1900), 32970–2; (1901–2), 33327; (1902–4), 33607; (1905–7), 33909; (1907–10), 35451. Prologues by Dryden for Oxf. players, 14512k. MSS. written at Oxf. (xv), 2463, 2630, 2644, 36217.

(25) — —, *social life.* Drawings of costumes by J. Roberts, 33161; by T. Uwins, 36708. 'The stuffe of the buttery' (xvi), 15889.

— —, *Union soc.* Letters & papers rel. to, 36178–80.

(26) — —, *relations to the pope.* Appeal to univ. on behalf of Gregory XII from card. Johannes Dominici (1409), 3351. Bull against Wyclif (1376), 3340c. Letter from Stephanus de Ket'? to John de Luterel about papal court (xiv), 2686. Preface to Clementine constitutions addressed to univ. by John XXII, 27818.

— —, *relations to the crown.* Acc. of visit of prince regent, emperor of Russia &c. (1814), 30774. Apology for the governement of the univ. of Oxon., by Roger Jones (1597), *see* 8537. Charter of Hen. VIII, 18182. Charter of Chas. I, 18124. Commission to sir E. Hyde to visit univ. (1660), 3735. Dialogue between qu. Eliz. & earl of Leicester comp. by Thos. Neale, & illus. with drawings of colleges &c. (1566), 3056. Diary of royal & other visits (1661–95), by Wood, 8566. Lat. speech by qu. Eliz. (Sept. 28, 1592), 3029. Money raised from colls. to provide for king's visit (1636), 28184. Music for visit of Wm. III (1695), 26832. Narrative of visit of qu. Eliz. (1566), 28864. Speech to the queen (1681), 8565f. Verses spoken before their royal highnesses & the lady Anne (1683), 29559. Vice-chancellor's papers rel. to king's death (1830), 30085.

— — *relations to the church.* Compositio facta inter Gailhardum de Mota archidiaconum Oxoniae et universitatem, 26024. Oxf. archdeaconry papers rel. to, 26096–7. *See also* Oxford, diocese of.

— —, *relations to parliament.* Copy of an order of the visitors about allowing the warden of Wadham to marry, 28184. Matters for a bill in parliament on behalf of the univ., & 2 petitions (1658–60), 29578a. Misc. papers rel. to visitations, coll. by Wood, 8497. Papers rel. to commission (of 1850–4), 31419, 32895. Register of parl. visitors (1647–58), 3736.

— —, *relations to the city.* Carmina de fuga et caede scholarium Oxon., 25208(12). Copy of Order in Council in dispute between univ. & town (1612), 8562b. Copy of papers in dispute between city & univ. (1612), 30788. Lists of mayor & chief citizens who made the accustomed offering on St. Scholastica's day, & who took the oath (on Sept. 30, 1737–74), 29299. 7 poems on conflict between city & univ. in 1355, 2722(4).

— —, *relations to other universities.* Accs. of vice-chancellor rel. to engagements of Oxf. & Cambridge graduates in Upper Canada coll. (1829), 29892. Papers about incorporation (1829), 30085.

(27) — —, *hist. & antiquities.* Acc. by Wood of nobility & gentry buried in, or near, Oxf., 8466. Chronol. table of leading events (900–1904), by C. M. Neale, 36252–3. Chronology by J. Pointer, 16027–8. Draft of speech on univ. affairs (after 1643), 6489****g. Geneal. & heraldic colls. by Wood, 8564. Hist. colls. by Wood & others, 8562. Papers about state of univ. during Commonwealth, 10866. Poems on incident of March 2, 1654/5, by sir R. Southwell, 32402. J. Pointer's Oxon. Acad., with MS. notes, 18166–7. Proceedings of Chas. I at Woodstock, 8924(14). Transcr. from diary rel. to events at Oxf. (1739–53), 36315. The universitie's musterings &c., by B. Twyne, 8558. *See also* Wood (Anthony à).

(28) — —, *docs. & recs.* Coll. of recs., extrs. &c., made by P. Bliss, 33587–602. Commonplace book of H. Wilkinson, of speeches & docs. rel. to univ., 33197. Copies by Wood of docs. conc. univ. & city, 8489. Explanations of Almanacs (of 1732 &c.), 17560. Notes on Almanac, by S. P. Rigaud, 26246. Extrs. & lists of archives coll. by Rawlinson, 15055–66. Memoranda on charters, by Twyne, 25208(13). Misc. papers (xiii–xviii), 31870. Transcr. of J. Wallis's 'Repertorie of charters', 35402. Testamurs &c. (1824–55), 34120.

(29) — —, *literary pieces &c.* Academical pieces (xvii), 14512h. Caricatures (1760–1837), 30460. Certamen equestre habitum in prato Oxoniensi, 14663c. Coll. of misc. pieces, by a member of St. John's coll. (*c.* 1680–1710), 29804. Coll. of orations, theses, letters &c., by H. H. of Queen's coll.

(XVII), 33412. Epigrams &c. by a Wykehamist, 20567. Exercises, poems, letters coll. by an Oxf. man (of Ch. Ch.?), rel. to Oxf. (*c.* 1625–40), 31830. Indexes of authors of vols. of complimentary verses by members of univ. (1603–41), 30796. Jest-book of A. Wood, 25209. Lat. poem on Oxf. in 1646, 29562g. Lat. speech at on return of pr. Chas. from Spain (1623), 3338L. Letters from Oxf. (1790–4), prob. by J. Skinner, 30109. Literary pieces (1670–80), 31886. Modus salium, coll. of Oxf. jests (XVII), 8493e. Momus elenchicus, 14578e. Papers rel. to periodical Olla Podrida, 29142. Poem by H. Justel on Oxf. 'collectors', 15653. Poems coll. by Oxf. men (XVI–XVII), 14703; (XVII), 14636, 32215; (XVIII), 14584. Poems rel. to Oxf. (XVII), 14520b, 14578, 14663i, 14697, 22003, 29562f; (XVIII), 10815, 10836. Zeale over-heated, or a relation of a lamentable fire (*c.* 1650?), 14702.

(30) —, *bibliography*. Select list of printed books rel. to Oxf., 1572–1820, by B. Bandinel, 36728. Titles of 100 fictitious books supposed to have been printed at Oxf., 1557–1667, forming a political lampoon, 35579, 36193.

Oxford, council of (1222). Constitutions, 8611.

—, diocese of. Acc. of expenditure on churches & parsonages (1840–75), 31152. Acc. of officers (1713–1866), 30779. Extrs. from bishops' regs. (1543–55, 1604–1749), by Rawlinson, 15067. List of bps., to R. Corbet, 8541. Notes on dioc., 16373. Short lives of bps., 36707. *See also* Oxford *city, cath.*

—, —, *archdeaconry of Oxf.* Allegations, answers, & depositions in archdeacon's court (1591–1672), 36243–7. Archdeaconry papers, 25579–26120, *see also* vol. vi, p. 476. Churchwardens' presentments (Oxon.) (1836 & 1839), 32876–80. Extr. of value (1535) & acc. of W. Walkar, receiver (1534–5), 8473.

—, provisions of, 8912.

Oxford, earls of. *See also* Vere family.

—, John de Vere, *12th earl of.* Letters to J. Paston, 21969(10).

—, Edward de Vere, *17th earl of.* Poems, 14579c. Poem on, by Buckler, 14579g.

—, Aubrey de Vere, *20th earl of.* Arms, 15896.

Oxford & Asquith *see* Asquith.

Oxford & Mortimer, Robert Harley, *1st earl of.* Anecdotes about, 10656.

—, Edward Harley, *2nd earl of.* Letters to Hearne, 15574, 15584. Mentioned, 15285.

Oxford clerical assoc. Constitution & rules, 31420. Recs. of meetings (1851–81), 29872–89; (1881–96), 33318–21.

Oxford diocesan church building soc. Letters & papers conn. with restoration &c. of churches &c. in Berks. (1860–70), 31400–2; (1875–93), 31561; in Bucks. (1860–70), 31405–7; (1873–93), 31562; in Oxon. (1860–70), 31421–3; (1875–93), 31571. Misc. papers rel. to (1882–93), 35403. Notebooks of the secretaries (1872–88), 30110–14.

Oxford historical soc. *see* Oxford *city, hist. & antiquities.*

Oxford philatelic soc. Papers conn. with foundation &c. of (1892–3), 31876.

Oxford university press *see* Oxford *univ., Clarendon press.*

Oxfordshire. Answers to questionnaires by E. Marshall about antiquities, 31874. Arms in chs. (in 1574), by R. Lee, 8548. Ballad on an election (XVII), 17618m. Ch. notes, 8518[1]; by W. Plowman, 29755; by Wood, 8586. Colls. by T. Delafield, 34593; by W. H. Turner, 29019–46. Coll. of letters to J. Wilson about antiquities, 30080. Copies of certificates, passes, petitions &c. conn. with justices of peace & assize (1594–1640), 31877. Copies by T. Delafield of deeds rel. to, 30538. Corresp. & colls. rel. to J. Skelton's Hist., 36704–5. Deeds (XVII & XVIII), *see* vol. v, p. 671. Draft of address of loyalty to king (XVIII), 30773. Essay on Grims Dyke in, by E. A. Reade, 29481. Extrs. from parish regs. &c., by J. L. Chester, 35724–31. Geneal. & heraldic colls. by Wood, 8564. Geneal. notes, pedigrees, epitaphs, 8493. Geographical statistics (1883), 31420. Gleanings by F. G. Lee, 29610. Gough coll., 18118–85. Heraldic, geneal. & topogr. colls. by Wood, 8505. Hist. notes & papers rel. to chs. & parishes, some by C. F. Wyatt, 35159. Inquis. p.m. 27–44 Hen. III, 5034. Letters & papers conn. with restoration & building of churches &c. (1860–70), 31421–3; (1875–93), 31571. List of books, by W. Wing, 31420. List of medieval owners of manors, by W. H. Turner, 29612. Misc. papers (1553–1807), 31872–3. Notes on feasts in villages nr. Oxf., by Hearne, 15298. Notes about, & copies of, jeux d'esprit, by E. Marshall, 31875.

Notes by Browne Willis, 16356. Notes by F. H. Woods on restoration of chs., 35404–7. Notes & drawings by H. Hurst, 36028–9, 36040–1. Notes conc. religious houses &c., 8474. Plans &c. of Roman & British remains, 29087. Topogr. notes, by Hearne, 15294. Views &c., 17523–4. Visitation (1574), 8522, 29658; (1796), 31131.

Oxnead *Norf.* Drafts of petitions from inhabitants of, 30745h.

Oxney, isle of. Charters &c. rel. to, 26191–3. Plan of, 26195.

Oxwich *Glam.* View of castle, 17534.

Oylbern (Henry). Mentioned, 2597.

P. (B. I.). Poss. wrote 28066.

P. (C.). Letter in reply to recommendation of J. Bradford's & other treatises, 1972(8).

P. (C.). Lecture of forrests (XVI), 27652D.

P. (D.). Wrote 30734.

P. (E.). Poems by?, 21864.

P. (J.). Letter to R. Rawlinson about A. Wood, 15002.

P. (Jo.) A.-S. dictionary, 27647.

P. (R.). Poss. wrote part of 1985.

P. (S.). Mentioned, 21628.

P. (T.) *see* Ponteshyde (Thomas).

P. (T.). Verses, vol. vi, p. 289.

P . . . w (William). Acc. of fall of tower at Gt. Shelford, 17499.

Pacey (Frederick W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27004.

Pacioli (Luca). Notes on his works, 2356A.

Pacy (G. de). Wrote part of 21879.

Paddington *Middx.* View, 17515.

Paderborn *Germany,* a bp. of. Mentioned, 24476.

Padilla (Antonius de). Dictata de sacramento Eucharistiae, 3662.

Padman ( ). Observations on journeys in Engl. (1776–1811), poss. by him, 31130.

Padmore ( ). Letter of W. Young about Heyley chartulary in his possess., 5054.

Padoano (Angelo). Song, 26518.

Padua. Hours poss. conn. with (XV), 19234, 19351. Letters from a person at (1549), 15673(4). Letter of scholar at (XV), 36213(1). MS. poss. written at, 19454. Notes of plants growing nr. (1620–30), *see* vol. v, p. 734.

— *univ.* Diploma conferring degree of doctor of physic & medicine on T. Arpour (1661), 29392.

Pagan (Blaise F.) *comte de.* Discours sur la fortification de, 10500.

Page (Henry). Letter to J. Conant, 29270.

Page (James). Papers rel. to, 28035.

Page (John). Poem on siege of Rouen (XV), 3562.

Page (John) *fl. 1655.* Letter about, 29270.

Page (W. E.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.

Page (William). Discourse on widowhood, 1977. Tract on prayers for the dead, 6489****h. Woman's worth, 3087; transl. into French by J. Verneuil, 3468E.

Paget (Francis E.). Autog., 29902. Bodl. oration (1878), 32969; (1882), 30195.

Paget (James). Signature, 35573(24A).

Paget (William) *baron.* Extrs. from Burton abbey chartulary & chronicle in his possess., 6501(1b), 6505y.

Paggen (William). Agreement with John Hardmian, 25279.

Pagham (John of) *bp. of Worcester.* § Comment. on psalms ascr. to him (XIII), 2730.

Pagi (Antoine). Corresp. with Wm. Lloyd, 9803. Corresp. on coins, 9775(3). Letters to, from Dodwell, 9796.

Pagliarini (Nicolas). Letters from him & his son to D'Orville, 17366.

Pagnell family. Geneal. from Selby chartulary, 5022.

Pagula (William de). Oculus sacerdotis (XIV), 2695A–C, 4132. Summa summarum (XIV), 2448; extrs. (XV), 2618.

Paice (Joseph). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.

Paice (Nathanael). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.

Paignton *Devon.* Copy of deed appropriating ch., 22770.

Paine (*sir* Joseph). Will, 30741a.

Paine (Thomas). Letter to Council of Ancients, 25448 (f. 34).

Pains Hill *Surrey.* View, 17527.

Painting. Extrs. from T. Bardwell on, 25547. Poem on, 14650.

Paiston *see* Paston.

Pakenham family. Pedigree, 31650.

Pakington (*lady* Dorothy). Prayers by her, 29178.

Pakington (*lady* Hester). Letter, 14978.

Pakington family. Pedigrees, 17619.

Palace. Fragm. of accs. for repair of royal palace in reign of Hen. VIII, 2162.

Palacio (Jordanus de). Mentioned, 28411.

Palaeography. Notes on, by J. Aubrey,

28427. Spelman's Archaismus graphicus, 21863. Study on (XVIII), 28021. *See also* Manuscripts.
Palaemon (Q. Remmius) *grammaticus*. Regulae (XI), 28188k.
Palaephatus. Index to, 28000.
Palao (Marco A. A.). Cartilla noticia de cossas raras y exquissitas de entrambas letras divinas y humanas, 28365d.
Palencia *Spain*. Copy of charter to, from Ferdinand III, 31539.
Paleonydorus *see* Johannes *Paleonydorus*.
Paleotti (Gabrielle) *card*. Acc. of council of Trent, 24402.
Palermo *Sicily*. Communications with popes (XVI), 9779. Hist of, by P. Ranzano, 16926. Ranzano's De auctore urbis Panhormi, 17410.
Palestine. Acc. of journey to, by A. Ariosto (XV), 3422(1). Collectanea of H. Hody, 27717. Extrs. from Notitia urbium, 6436*. Hist. map of, by J. C. Napleton, 30638. Map of (XIII), 2392; (*c.* 1400), 21964. Misc. papers of T. Shaw, 27811–2. Notes on geogr. of, 27712. Pilgrimage to *Grk*. (XVI), 9692. Pilgrimages of W. Wey (XV), 2351. Report of Aimaro Monaco (XIV), 2535(15), *See also* Jerusalem.
Palestrina (Giovanni P.). Airs, 33092. Music, 26361.
Paley (William). Portrait, & letter to — Faulder, bookseller, 25435 (ff. 75–77^{v}). Portrait, 25443 (f. 52). Specimen of handwriting, 25448 (f. 35).
Palgrave (*sir* Francis). Letter, 35574(46^{d}). Letter to, from Douce, 29903.
Palgrave (*sir* Reginald). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Palgrave (William G.). Autog. note, 35573(34).
Palimpsest. (VIII/XII, 3511; (IX or X/XII), 17053; (XII/ XIII/XV), 19297; (XIV/XV), 14834; (XV), 17033.
Paling (Robert). Mentioned, 1963.
Palladinus (Jacobus) *de Teramo*. Consolacio peccatorum (XV), 3539.
Palladius *of Helenopolis*. Hist. Lausiaca (XII), 8925.
Palladius (Rutilius T. A.). De re rustica (XII), 2747B, 14792; (XIII), 2636, 2674D, 14793; Engl. metrical vers. (XV), 29620. Facsimile of Fitzwilliam MS. of Engl. transl., 31502. Papers rel. to same, 31639.
Pallavicino (Carlo). Operas, 26490.
Pallavicino (Sfortia) *card*. Acc. of Caraffa poss. by him, 30054. Letter to Rinalducci &c., 24406–11.
Palliser (William) *abp. of Cashel*. Letters to, from Dodwell, 9797.
Palma *Majorca*. Avisi intorno la fortificatione, da G. Savorgnano, 36621b.
Palmer (Andrew). Dedication to him, 14558.
Palmer (C.). Letter to E. Palmer, 25443 (ff. 53, 54).
Palmer (Clement C.). Oxf. Mus. Bac. exercise, 31395; Mus. Doc., 32422.
Palmer (Edmund). Letter to, from C. Palmer, 25443 (ff. 53, 54).
Palmer (Edward). Recipe for metheglin, 21859.
Palmer (Edward D.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27060.
Palmer (G. M.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33096.
Palmer (Geoffrey). Copies of Carlton deeds in his possess., 5043.
Palmer (*sir* Henry). Signatures on 3 victualling orders, 25446 (ff. 68–69^{v}).
Palmer (John). Abstr. of Kuerden MSS., 33398.
Palmer (*sir* Roundell) *see* Selborne.
Palmer (Samuel). Biographical note on David Some, & 2 specimens of handwriting, 25443 (ff. 56–59). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 229, 230).
Palmer (Thomas). Poem to him (XVIII), 14649.
Palmer (Thomas). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise (1879), 27093.
Palmer (Thomas Fyshe). Letter to his father, 25443 (f. 55). Letter to, from T. Palmer, 25443 (f. 55).
Palmer (William). Notes from his charters, 5017(3).
Palmerius (Jacobus). List of MSS., 17279(16). Notes on Grk. Anthol., 17140. Mentioned, 17127.
Palmerston, Henry J. Temple, *3rd viscount*. Autograph, 35573(2^{b}). Letter to sir M. I. Brunel, 31342. Note, 25448 (f. 36).
Palmistry *see* Chiromancy.
Palmyra. Notes on, by dr. Smith, 15704.
Palmyra inscriptions. Letters of dr. Smith about, 15679, 15719.
Palmyrene alphabet. Copy of part of letter from J. Swinton about, 30347.
Palomares (Francisco X. de Santiago). Wrote 28277.
Palomeque (Cristoval). Decree of court of *hidalguia* at Valladolid rel. to him (1577), 3026.
Pálsson (Gunnar). Collection of Icelandic proverbs, 20740. Diss. on old Danish lang., 20786. Observations on

G. Schoeningius's Afhandling om de Norskes Oprindelse, 20643. Poems, 20742, 20758, 20791.
Paman (Clement). Poems, 14640.
Pamfili (*née* Maldachini) (Olimpia). Acc. of her, 17428. Pasquinade on her, 36751.
Pamfilio (Giambattista) *see* Innocent X *pope*.
Pamiers, diocese of. Mentioned, 15826.
Pamington *Glos.*, *see* Tredington.
Pancratius, *st.* Collect invoking (x), 20618.
Panegyrici veteres. Notes on, by Scriverius, 17383.
Panfield *Essex.* Hist. of, 15995(8). Notes on, 16003.
Pangbourne *Berks.* Notes from parish regs., 29822. View of ch., 17498.
Panicarola (Francesco). Apologia, 36619kk.
Panizzi (*sir* Anthony). Controversy with S. P. Rigaud, 26254. Letter, †31344, *see after* 36875.
Panmure, James Maule, *earl of.* Appointment signed by him, 30014.
Pannel (Michael). Articles subscribed by him, 6421*j.
Panormita *see* Beccatelli.
Panormus *see* Palermo.
Pansoja (C. A.). Bull appointing him cantor at Mondovi (1784), 30133.
Pantaleon. Notes on, by Holdsworth, 10394.
Pantocrator monastery *see* Athos, *mt.*
Panton family. Copies of grants to Lilleshall priory, 5051(3).
Paolo. *See also* Paul. Paulus.
Paolo *Servita*, *see* Sarpi (Pietro).
Paolo *Veneto* (*Paolo Nicoletti*) *see* Venezia.
Paon, Restour du. Romances so called (xiv), 21739.
Papacy *see* Popes. Roman catholic church.
Papadike. (xvi), †18375; (xvii), 36615; (xviii), 16883(5).
Papal court *see* Roman catholic church.
Papal medals. Papers of Rawlinson on, 15919–23.
Papebroch (Daniel). Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15662.
Paper. Specimens, 21991, 30194. Volume of, made at Marseilles, 21988.
Paperini (Bernardo). Mentioned, 24738–9.
Papinianus (Aemilianus). Fragm. quaedam (Paris, 1573), annotated, 17212.
Pappe (F. F. C.). Letters about purchase of Oppenheimer libr., 28337.
Pappus. Collectiones (xv), 6550; (xvii), 6556; transcr. from Paris MS., 26128. Papers of S. P. Rigaud about, 26246, 26253.
'Parabolae Salomonis' (xiv), 1975(4).
Paradise. Treatise on (xiii & xiv), 18373.
Paradiso (Jacobus de) *see* Jacobus *Carthusianus.*
Paradiso (Rinaldi). Songs, 16819–24.
Paradisus animae (xv), 24448(8).
Paraguay. Papel curioso sobre el hecho del P. (*c.* 1760), 32267(4).
Paramo ( ). Poem on conversion of st. Ignatius Loyola *Span.*, 28360.
Parantinis (Bernardus de). Super officium misse, 2627.
Parat *see* Parrott.
Paravicini (F. de). Notes of lectures on Vergil, 29503–7; on Cicero Philipp., 29519–20; on Demosthenes De cor., 29526.
Paravicino (Filippo). Oratorio di s. Tomasso d'Aquino, 14675.
Parcar (Phillip). Mentioned, 14487.
Pardin ( ). Music, 26552.
Pardulphus, *st.* Mentioned, 30600.
Parian chronicle. French transl. of J. Robertson's diss. on, 29144. Transl., notes &c. by T. Lydyat, 27571, 27708.
Paris. Diary of stay at (1726), 21809. Index eorum qui possident nummos, tabulas pictas &c. Parisiis, 17473(9). Lists of notable sights &c. by H. Justel, 15640. MS. written at (xv), 21931; (xvi), 8836; (xvii), 27986; (xviii), 17199, 25410, 26126. Memoranda of M. Lister on visit to (1698), 25249–50. Notes on journey to, by M. Lister (1663–6), 25247. Poems on characters &c. of (xvii), 14729. Recueil des sepultures, tombeaux et inscriptions qui sont dans toutes les eglises abbayes et monasteres de P. (xvii), 34468–71.
— *abbey of st. Denis.* Bible conn. with (xiii), 1848. Breviary for use of (xiv), 19309. Pelerinaiges &c. faictes par les roys de France (xvi), 21666. Photos of charters rel. to, 32411.
— *acad. des inscrs.* Memoirs of professors at, by R. Gough, 29623.
— *banque royale.* Etablissement sous la direction de J. Law, 18217(3).
— *bibl. royale.* Synopsis catalogorum bibl. regis a J. Boivinio, 17198. Titles of charters rel. to Engl. & Scotland, 10538.
— *ch. of Holy Sepulchre.* Evangeliary written for (1658), 28919. Statutes, 15899.

— *ch. of s. Louis-en-l'Ile.* MS. written at, & for, 21761.
— *coll. of Bayeux.* Statutes, 15891.
— *Louvre.* Lat. poems on, 29559.
— *univ.* Appeal to pope in 1491, 3888. Note-book of student of philosophy (*c.* 1660) & programme of theses to be defended by M. Le Vasseur, 30438.
Paris, a council of. Extrs. on excommunication (XIII), 2217.
—, parlement de. Copy of arrêt of June 23, 1665, 6489****e.
Paris (Gilles de) *see* Aegidius *Parisiensis.*
Paris (John A.). Letter to C. Mathews, 25443 (f. 61).
Paris (Matthew). Hist. major, notes by T. Gale, *see* vol. iv, p. 180. Transcrs. of Hist. minor, 29231–3. Yorks. notes from, 5061.
Parish registers. Lecture on, by A. Clark, 34106. List of those printed, or of which MS. copies exist in publ. colls., by G. Marshall, 35201.
Parisiensis. Nota de choreis, quam malum sit ducere eas, secundum Parysiensem (XV), 2735C.
Parisius *abbas.* Experimenta de febribus (XIII), 3541(11C).
Park (John J.). Letters, 25443 (ff. 62–69v).
Park (Mungo). Letter, *see after* 29220. Letter to his mother, 25448 (ff. 37, 38).
Park (Thomas). Letters, & portrait, 25431 (ff. 120–4v). Letter to Longman & co., publishers, 25435 (ff. 79, 80). Notes in Wood's Athenae, *see* 30766–7. Prospectus of work on authors of Britain, 25443 (f. 60).
Park abbey *see* Louvain.
Park Crendon *see* Nutley.
Parke (Thomas). Letter to, from Anna Seward, 25437 (ff. 157, 158).
Parker ( ). Notes about bell-ringing &c. on st. Erkenwald's day (XV), 2653H.
Parker ( ). Letter to, from T. Lydyat, 27569.
Parker (Angelina F.). Wrote 31403–4. Wrote part of 32383.
Parker (*miss* E. G.). Wrote part of 36629.
Parker (Emma). Letter to H. Colburn, publisher, 25435 (f. 82).
Parker (*mrs.* G.). Wrote 36202.
Parker (George) *earl of Macclesfield, see* Macclesfield.
Parker (George) *of Bodl. libr.* Cat. of Wiffen coll. in Wadham coll. libr., 29219. Index to H. Savage's hist. of Balliol coll., 29202; to Rawlinson coll. of ballads, 28974. Letter to Bodl. presenting speech of Grover Cleveland, 32395. List of some of the docs. in the Town Hall, Hungerford, 31136. List of old & new pressmarks of Carte papers, 29455. Notes from Bradfield & Pangbourne parish regs., 29822. Notes on Shelley family, 30488i. Oxf. exam. lists (1869–1900) annotated by him, 34121–36. Speech presenting him for hon. M.A. at Oxf., 30195. Wrote part of 29723, 32383.
Parker (Harry, Katherine & Francis). Names written in 2381.
Parker (Henry) *baron Morley, see* Morley.
Parker (Henry) *d. 1470.* Treatise on Decalogue ascr. to (XV), 21869.
Parker (Henry) *fl. 1670.* Notes on Lambarde's Kent, *see* vol. iv, p. 232.
Parker (J.) *of Botley.* Copy of will, 31150.
Parker (James). De sacramento matrimonii tractatus (XVII), 10426.
Parker (James) *d. 1912.* Copy of corresp. with S. A. Warner about site of Lincoln coll., 36316.
Parker (*sir* John). Anglo-Saxon dict. prob. by him, 27647.
Parker (John). Dedication to him (XVII), 14353.
Parker (John) *fl. 1654.* Letter to J. Conant, 29271.
Parker (John H.). Glossary of architecture, with MS. notes by R. Hussey, *see after* 29721. Letters to A. Beesley, 35749–50.
Parker (Matthew) *abp. of Cant.* Advice to qu. Eliz. on ch. affairs poss. by him, 27813B. Cat. of his MSS. at C.C.C., Cambr., by W. Stanley, 17836. Letter to, from Magdalen coll., 15675(3). Notes, 4117.
Parker (Nicholas). Letter about fortifications at Falmouth, 14996.
Parker (Richard) *historian of Cambr.* Hist. of univ. of Camb., with MS. notes, 17831. Letters to H. Fairfax, about Fairfax papers copied by him, 32553. Nomina praefectorum coll. et aularum in acad. Cantabr., 9795. *Σκελετὸς* Cantabrigiensis, 15864.
Parker (Richard) *mutineer.* Letter to his father, 25443 (f. 70).
Parker (Samuel) *bp. of Oxf.* Corresp. with Dodwell, 9797. Letter to A. Wood, 25220. Sermon, 14303.
Parker (Samuel) *son of bp.* Corresp. with C. Leslie, 33651(7). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 69.
Parker (Thomas) *see* Macclesfield.
Parker (Thomas L.). Letter to Forster &—, publishers, 25435 (ff. 87, 88).

Parker (W. Vernon). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34093.
Parkes (David). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32950.
Parkes (Samuel). Letter to W. Upcott, 25435 (ff. 84, 85).
Parkhurst (D.). Letter to J. Parkhurst, 25435 (f. 90).
Parkhurst (John) *the elder*. Letters to, from his son, 25435 (ff. 92, 93, 97, 98).
Parkhurst (John) *the younger*. Portrait, & 2 letters to his father, & letter to, from his uncle, 25435 (ff. 90–98).
Parkin (Charles). Cont. of Blomefield's Hist. of Norfolk, 18098–101; part of same, 30741e. Hist. of Gt. Yarmouth, 18094.
Parkin family. Pedigree, 25555.
Parkine (John). Letters to R. Parkine, 30515.
Parkine (*or* Parkyn) (Robert). Papers by, or rel. to, 30515.
Parkins *see* Perkins.
Parkinson (Cuthbert). Extrs. from MS. bel. to him, 15235.
Parkinson (James). Articles against him, for libelling rector of Lincoln coll. (1683), 8563c. Letter of J. Wallis about his expulsion from Linc. coll., 29578f.
Parkinson (Stephen). Autog. note, 35573(55[B]).
Parkinson-Fortescue *see* Carlingford.
Parliament *general & misc.* Addresses to qu. Eliz., 10550. The antient method & manner of holding parliaments, by H. Elsynge, 6518g. An answer to a certaine pamphlet, intituled the antient right of the commons of England asserted, 6500. An answer to A just and modest vindication of the last two parliaments (1681), 8924(7). Brady's Treatise on, 10560–1. Camden's De antiquitate parlamentorum, 15691. The civile cavaliere, 8947(2). Colls. on, by H. Hody, 8904; by Browne Willis, 16308, 16311, 16313, 16319, 16322, 16341, 16344, 16368, 16385. Conference conc. bill for Imposition on Merchandise, 10549. Conference on Petition of Right, 10645. Deposicio regis Richardi II per Parl. cum processu & omnibus actibus (xv), 2376(A10). Hist. sive narracio de modo & forma mirabilis Parliamenti apud Westmonasterium (1386) per Thomam Favent indictata, 2963. Letter to Christina qu. of Sweden (1653), 31031(6). Letters to, from J. de Guimaraes, Genoa & Swiss states (*c.* 1651–2), 31031. Londons farewell to the parliament (poem), 14565. Memoirs of (1685), 33651(5). Names of knights & burgesses (1553), 3706. Negotiations with Chas. I (1648), 10831. Papers rel. to (1628 & 1640–2), 29135; (1650–85), 31031. Of the power & interest which the kings of Engl. had with their parl., 6518i. Table of sermons preached before parl. (1640–8), *see* 8474. Treatise on calling of parl. *Engl.* (xvi), 30040; (xvii), 3033t, 10564; *Lat.* (xvii), 17604(6). Treatise of calling parl., by sir Walter Raleigh, 8964(5). Treatise on relations of king to (xvii), 16351(12). *See also* Boroughs. Civil war *1642–52*. Commonwealth of England. Cotton (*sir* Robert B.).
— —, *proceedings &c.* Acc. of the 'Good Parliament' of 1376, 2752. Copies of writs of summons (1213–1483), 27809–10. Journal of Lords & Commons (July–Sept., 1645), 10597. Petition to Chas. I conc. Jesuits &c., 6489****c. Petitions to, conn. with Oxf. & neighbourhood, 28790. Proceedings (March 17–June 26, 1628), 29275–6; (1660–85), 10518. Reports of commissioners about king at Southwell (1646), & Scotch forces on border (1643/4), 28394u. Roll of parl. (1388), 2454A; (1422–39), 32575; part of roll of 9 Edw. III, 5056; descr. charge of duke of Hereford against Norfolk (1398), 30527. 4 speeches (1678–80), 30479. Speeches in, and petitions to (1603–54), 8964(6). Speeches & petitions (1640), 10564. Speeches at conference of both houses about succession (1688/9), 30766–7. *For Acts of parliament see* Law *civil, English.*
— *house of commons.* Abstract of debates (1627/8), 28997. Copy of speech on occasion of petition against grant to earl of Portland of lordship of Denbigh &c., 30745b. Extr. from report of comm. on South Sea co., 36591. Journal (1592/3), 29571; (Jan.–Nov., 1621), 10541. Lists of members (1290 to 1715), 16302. Lists of Northants members (1290–1713), 16626. The order and passage of billes in (xvii), 9769(5). Orders, resolutions &c. (1659–60), 29782. Poem to (*c.* 1640), 21932b. Proceedings (1610), 29724; (1623, 1626, 1628), 35366; (Mar. 7, 1678/9), 35584. Remonstrance to sir J. Davies, 16351(4). Remonstrance to king on subsidies of tonnage & poundage (1628), 10645. Rights of electors determined by the house (1624–1710), 30301. Speeches & letters of Jas. I, to, 30039c.
— *house of lords.* Journals (1572, 1575,

1605–6), 10539. Lists of lords (Hen. VII–Eliz.), 6517. Message to comm. of, from Jas. I, 16177. Privileges of the baronage of Engl. when they sit in parl, by J. Selden, 30250. Protests of lords (1705–23), 30276; (1715–1721/2), 16197. Remembrances for order & decency, 10715, 15049, 16034. *See also* Peerage. Peers.

— *committees.* Proceedings of the grand committee upon the Bill of Sales, 8964(8).

Parma *Italy.* Cat. of noteworthy MSS., 17279(4). MS. poss. written at, 19348.

Parma (Roger of). Chirurgia, with adds. of Roland, *see* Parma (Roland of).

Parma (Roland of). Chirurgia, with Apparatus quatuor magistrorum (XIV), 3500(1–2); extrs. (XIV), 2535(7). †*The fragms. formerly in* 2077, 2096, 2248, 2347, 2394 *are now collected in* MS. Lat. misc. d. 48.

Parman *see* Raes.

Parndon *Essex.* Notes on, 16002.

Parne (Thomas). Colls. for Cambs., 17766, 17770.

Parnell (Thomas). Portrait, signature, & poem, 25427 (ff. 85–89^{v}).

†**Paros.** MS. acquired at, by E. D. Clarke, 18367.

Parquoy (N.). Collation of Paris MS. of Arnobius, & draft letters to, from J. W. te Water, 28480.

Parr (Katherine). Corresp. with qu. Eliz., 15674(†2, 3). Letters to, from Edw. VI, 15638(1). MS. given to, by qu. Eliz., 9810. Transcr. of Prayers or meditacions printed by T. Berthelet, 30268.

Parr (Richard) *D.D.* Copy of 12th cent. deed 'ex bibl. Parreana', 27613q.

Parr (Samuel). Corresp., 25448 (ff. 39–44), 28722–5. Portrait, & 2 letters to — Cuthell, bookseller, 25435 (ff. 100–5^{v}). 2 portraits, & 2 specimens of his handwriting, 25443 (ff. 71–74).

Parratt (*sir* Walter). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27005.

Parret, river. Papers about scheme for improving, 18217(1).

Parronus (Gulielmus). De astrorum vi fatali (XV), 3465.

Parrot (*or* Parat) ( ). Sermons, 14342.

§**Parrot** (*or* Perrot) (Henry)? Poems (really by T. Pestell), 20562.

Parrott (Elizabeth). Poem in praise of her, 14551.

Parry (Charles H. H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26952.

Parry (David). Letter to E. Lhuyd, 25187.

Parry (Henry). Extrs. from letters of R. James to, 3850.

Parry (John). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187.

Parry (John O.). Autog. note, 35573(112).

Parry (*sir* Thomas). Signature, 5254.

Parry (William). Letters to Rawlins, 10815. Papers rel. to his coll. on discourses on popery, 27791.

Parson (William). Song, 29582–6.

Parsons (James) *1705–70.* Part of lecture, 25443 (f. 75).

Parsons (James) *1762–1847.* Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 614.

Parsons (John). Corresp. with R. Griffiths, 28460.

Parsons (Philip). Epitaph on, 28417.

Parsons (Richard). Letters to A. Wood, 25217, 25223.

Parsons (Robert) *composer.* Music, 26356–60, 26558.

Parsons (Robert) *Jesuit missionary.* Bibliog. notes on, 28794. Conf. on succession, abridgm. of, 10786B. †Controversiae nostri temporis, 3668. Leicester's commonwealth, †8940A, 28924.

Parsons (Thomas). Claim of conusance by univ. of Oxf. in case of, 30773.

Parsons (*sir* William). Anthem, 26866.

Parsons (William) *of Bewdley.* Literary notes & extrs., 29218.

Partenhauser family. Arms, 21818.

Partenio (Giovanni D.). Opera poss. by him, 26486, 26496.

Parthenius *abp. of Constantinople.* Letter to Cephallenia & Zacynthus, 6553.

Partington (O. I.). Letter, 31344.

Partonope of Blois. Romance *Engl.* (XV), 14507.

Partridge (John). Letter to I. Manley, 25443 (ff. 76, 77). Merlinus liberatus (1692), with MS. notes, 25255–60.

Parvipontanus *see* Adam *Parvipontanus.*

Pas (Antoine de) *see* Feuquières.

Pascal II *pope.* Copy of bull to Coventry, 6502(1s). Letter to Bayeux, announcing deposition of bp. Turoldus (XII), 4115.

Pascentius *see* Augustine, *st., bp. of Hippo.*

Paschal calendar *see* Easter.

Paschall (Andrew). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25282, 25287, 28427.

Paschall (John). Letter to T. Hamond, 16819–24.

Paschasinus. Epist. de ratione Pasche (XII), 2372(4).

Paschasius (Radbertus). Comment. on

Lament. (XIII), 29176. De corpore & sanguine Domini (XV), 2722c.
Pasquier (Estienne). Letter to qu. Eliz., 10377.
Pasquin. Pasquini historia orbis, 14563.
Pasquini (Bernardo). Extrs. from operas, 26484. Songs, 26603.
Pass (Crispin). Portrait of G. J. Vossius, 14963.
Passele (Joan de). Petition of, 5021.
Passelewe (John). Extrs. from his chronicle & martyrology of abbeys of Stanlaw & Whalley, 5001.
Passelewe (Robert de). Notes 'de seriantiis arrentatis', from Testa de Nevill, 5082.
Passelewe family. Extrs. conc., 6527i. Notes, 5001.
Passion. *For anon. treatises &c. on the Passion see* Jesus Christ.
Passionale. (XII), 29645; extrs. from Cotton MS. *O.E.*, 18322.
Passions, government of. Treatise on, by A. W., 29495.
Paston ( ). Petition to, from abbess of Denney (*c.* 1450?), 17753.
Paston (John). Letters to, 21969(10).
Paston (Robert) *see* Yarmouth.
Paston (William) *c. 1460–70?* Letter to, from W. Bernham, 18069.
Paston (*sir* William) *1528–1610.* Letters & papers, 30742.
Paston (*sir* William). Verses (XVII–XVIII), 14644.
Paston family. Notes, partly by P. Le Neve, 30742b. Papers, 21969(10). Pedigree, 29443.
Patakina *see* Szaros Patak.
Patavissino (Hortensio). Treatise of A. Vasquez de Miranda against sermon of, vol. v, p. 438.
Pater (Walter H.). Letter, 30489i.
Paterchurch *Pembroke.* View, 17534.
Paternoster (Nicholas). Mentioned, 1945.
Paternus, *st.* Mentioned, 15758.
Pateshull family. Pedigree, 5043, 5054.
Patience. Dutch discourses on (XV), 5311.
†Patmos. MSS. acquired at, by E. D. Clarke, 18374, 18377.
Patres *see* Fathers.
Patriarchs. De patriarchis (IX), 5137J. Testamenta xii patriarcharum *Grk.* transcr. from MS. Barocci 133, 15721; photos of 11th cent. Athos MS. 34080; collations by F. Cherry, 9789; *Lat.* (XIV), 28598; extrs. from (XV), 24486; notes by Dodwell, 9786. *For Grosseteste's transl. see* Grosseteste (Robert) *bp. of Lincoln.*
Patricius (Franciscus). De metris Horatii (XV), 8886.
Patrick, *st.* De abusionibus seculi, copied by F. Junius, 5160. Life (XIII), 2430(2). Service of (XIV), 15846. Tractatus de purgatorio s. Patricii *see* Henry *de Salteria.* Mentioned, 19327.
Patrick *bp. of Dublin.* De triplici habitaculo *see* Augustine, *st., bp. of Hippo.*
Patrizi (Francesco) *see* Patricius (Franciscus).
Patryngton (Stephen). Coll. of docs. rel. to Wyclif & the Lollards, 3629.
Patten (Thomas). Papers about Childrey, 17727.
Patterson (Elizabeth). Letter, 35573(95[B]).
Pattishall *Northants.* Rental (*c.* 1827), 30759.
Pattison (Jane). Commonplace books, 35669–72, 35676.
Pattison (M. J.). Letters rel. to his estate, 35659. Letters to Mark Pattison, 35664.
Pattison (Mark). Autog. note, 35575 (p. 37). Letters to J. C. Blomfield, 32756; to C. E. Doble, 36876. Papers, 35604–81, *see after* 29491. Signatures of members of univ. of Oxf. from his corresp., 36922.
Patton (Charles). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25443 (f. 79).
Patton (George). Letter to A. Stevenson, 25443 (f. 78).
Patton (Philip). Observations on naval mutiny, 29124.
Patton (Robert). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25443 (f. 79).
Patton family. Papers, 29124.
Patun (Isabell). Will, 17618a.
Paul. *See also* Paolo. Paulus.
Paul, *st.* Acc. of, *beg.* Saulus dictus a saule quia superbus (XII), 2098. Apocalypsis, fragm. *Grk.* (VI), 31660. Chronology of life, 31035. Spurious corresp. with Seneca (XIII), 4069, 14761. Mentioned, 19307. Visio *see* Ros (Adam de).
—, epistles of, *see* Epistles.
Paul, *st., the hermit.* Life, by st. Jerome (XV), 2207, 17060.
Paul II *pope.* De praesentatione B.M.V. (XV), 24479.
Paul III *pope.* Corresp. with legates at council of Trent, 24398–400. Dispensation to H. Turnbull (1555), 2982.
Paul IV *pope.* Acc. of conclave at his election, 36618d. Pontificato di Paolo iv Caraffa con più tutto ciò che è

seguito, 30054. Treaty with Hen. II of France, 30230.
Paul V *pope*. Acc. of conclave at his election, 36618h, 36622i. Pieces rel. to dispute with Venice, 16219, 36619.
Paule (William). Notes on Lichfield cath. prob. by him, 3555.
Paulerspury *Northants*. Rate-book (1843), 30759.
Paulet. *See also* Powlett.
Paulet (*sir* Amyas). Epitaph on him, 8545. Letter-books of, while keeper of Mary qu. of Scots, 29062; while ambassador in Paris, 29063.
Paulet (*sir* Henry). Paper signed by him, 25446 (f. 39).
Paulet (William) *marquis of Winchester*, *see* Winchester.
Paulet (William). Extrs. from his deeds, 6502(1p), 6503.
Pauline *princesse*, *see* Borghese.
Pauline epistles *see* Epistles.
Pauling (R.). Mentioned, 21932i.
Paulinus *Aquileiensis*. De salutaribus documentis (= Epist. ad Julianum) (XIV), 2237; (*c.* 1400), 27662(1); (XV), 1953(1e), 2009(3), 2746(4); De B.V.M. extr. from same (XIII), 1888(8). Versus Paulini *beg*. Hausimus altifluo (XI), 28188h.
Paulmy, Antoine R. de Voyer d'Argenson, *marquis de*. Signature, 35574(79b).
Paulo. Wrote 32705 at Perpignan in 1490.
Paulus. *See also* Paolo. Paul.
Paulus *diaconus*. Epitome of De significatione verborum (XV), 14782, 30058. Hist. Langobardorum (XV), 16975. Homiliarius (XII), 2128; (XIII), 2213. Poem *beg*. Candidum lumbifido (XI), 28188h. Vita b. Gregorii (X), 17404. Mentioned, 14865. *See also* Eutropius.
Paulus *de Lazaris*, *see* Lazaris.
Paulus *silentiarius*. Poems, 17113. Scholia on, 17139.
Paulus *Venetus*, *see* Sarpi (Pietro).
Paulus (H. E. G.). Letters to Holmes, 16601.
Paunton (Philip de). Obit, 32942.
Paunton family. Notes on, 5010(1).
Paupertas. Treatise De paupertate ascr. to Cicero & Seneca (XIII), 4069; (XIV), 20209(12); (XV), 17021; (XVIII), 15394.
Pauw (J. C. de). Notes on Ap. Rhodius, 17177.
Pavey (William). Poems, 14609.
Pavia *Italy*. MS. written at (in 1493), 28970.
Pawlett *see* Paulet. Powlett.
Payn (Francis). Letters to P. Morant, 31661.
Payn (Joel?). List of contents by him, 27888.
Payne (D.). E. Bernard's notes on, 8726.
Payne (James). Letter, 35573(78[B]).
Payne (Robert). Extr. from will, 12189.
Payne (Thomas) *bookseller*. Letter to, from C. N. Cole, 25432 (f. 429).
Payne (W.). View by him, 17500.
Payne & Foss *booksellers*. Letters to B. Bandinel, 30162.
Payne & Mackinlay *publishers*. Letter to, from C. Buchanan, 25432 (ff. 285[a]–6).
Paynell family. Arms, 21911–12. Extrs. from docs. conc., 5086(1). Geneal., 5008(2). Pedigree, 4181(5), 5020(4), 5036.
Peace (Albert L.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26976; Mus.Doc., 27022.
Peach (Michael). Letters to Browne Willis, 16341.
Peach (Susannah) *see* Bradley.
Peacham (Henry). Basilikon Doron in heroica emblemata resolutum, 14639.
Peacock (Edward). Letters, 32942.
Peacock (M. H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29754.
Pead (D.). Sermon at James city, Va., 30143.
Peade (Thomas). Mentioned, 4130.
Peak, the, *Derbs*. Views, 17501.
Peake ( ). Sermons, 14313.
Peake (Charles). Letter to W. Thomas, 25443 (ff. 80, 81).
Peake (Richard). Sermons, 14384–5.
Peake (Robert B.). Letter to, from J. Cobb, 25440 (ff. 91, 92). Letter from E. Du Bois to J. P. Collier about him, 31033.
Pearce (Elizabeth). Will, 28460.
Pearce (James). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26931.
Pearce (Stephen A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26929; Mus.Doc., 32947.
Pearce (Zachary) *bp. of Rochester*. Dedications by him, 16045. Portrait, & letter, 25435 (ff. 107–9). Preface to his ed. of Cicero, De orat., 16045.
Pearne ( ). Sermons, 14314.
Pearne (Thomas). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460.
Pearsall (Richard). Portrait, & letters, to T. Gibbons, 25443 (ff. 82–85).
Pearsall (Robert L.). Anthem, 33559–68.
Pearse ( ). Index to Homeri vita, 27997.
Pearson (A.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32741.

Pearson (Charles H.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35658.
Pearson (Hannah). Mentioned, 26602.
Pearson (John) *bp. of Chester.* Annales Cyprianici, 8708. Letters to Bernard, 15621, 15623, 15652, 15678; to dr. Smith, 15660. Notes on Ignatius, 15650–1, 15687, 15705.
Pearson (Martin). Songs, 16829–37.
Pearson (Robert). Essay against duelling, 29229.
Pearson (Thomas). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33574; Mus.Doc., 35600.
Peasable ( ). Music, 26614.
Peccata *see* Sins. Vices.
Pecche family. Pedigree, 4181(5), 5067.
Pecham? (N. of). Copy of will, 3617.
Pechlin (Johannes N.). Corresp. with Dodwell, 9797.
Peck (Francis). Cat. of discourses, with MS. notes by G. Drake, 27791. Letter to Bridges, 16634(6).
Peck (John). Letters to M. Lister, 25231, 25264.
Peckham, East, *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Peckham (John) *abp. of Cant.* Comment. on bk. iv of Sentences of Petrus Lombardus (XIV), 2722F. Constitution, De insinuacione testamentorum (XV), 2760(3d). Notification of bull of Alex. IV, 27594. Hymn ascr. to (XV), 21604. Letter (XIII), 4056E. Perspectiva (XV), 2474(14). Statutes (XIV), 8611.
Peckham (Peter of). La lumiere as lais (*c.* 1300), 2230; fragm. (XIV), 30528.
Pecock (Reginald) *bp. of Chichester.* Abrenunciacio & Conclusiones (XV), 1979(3). Donet or key of Goddis lawe (XV), 2990. List of works (XV), 1960.
Pectoratus *see* Nicetas *Stethatus.*
Pediasimus *see* Galenus.
Pedmore *Worcs.* View, 17530.
Pedro V *k. of Portugal.* Signature, 30421.
Pedwardine (Robert). Copy of homage roll of, 5026.
Pedwardine family. Extrs. from chartulary, 5008(1). Pedigree, 5020(4), 5026.
Peel *I.O.M.* Drawings of st. German's cath., 16328, 16339.
†**Peel** *Lancs.* View of castle, 17509.
Peel (F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32574.
Peel (Jonathan). Autog. note, 35573(63[B]).
Peel (*sir* Robert). Acc. of his contest for parl. seat for Oxf. univ. (1829), 30092. Poll for, at Oxf. univ. (1829), 28698. Letters, 25448 (ff. 45–47); to G. W. Hall, 35352. Signature, 35573(2[a]).
Peel (William Y.). Letter to, from sir W. S. Smith, 25446 (ff. 110[d, e]).
Peele (George). The araygnement of Paris, & The old wives tale, transcr. from 4to ed., 20574(1, 2).
Peerage. Fees due at creation of noblemen (XVII), 8587e. Notes on dignity of peers &c., by Camden, 15624. *See also* Arms. Baronage. Barons. Nobility. Peers.
Peeris (William). Metrical hist. of house of Percy, 4192.
Peers. Creations and arms of barons, (Wm. I–Eliz.), 9773. Creations of peers &c. (1141–1503), 10540. Creations (XVI), 15994. List of certain peers (1629), 16010. *See also* Arms. Baronage. Barons. Nobility. Parliament *house of lords.* Peerage.
Pega, *st.* Mentioned, 21870.
Pegge (Samuel) *the elder.* Cats. of coins & medals, 27971–3. Cat. of Kentish worthies, 17954. Commonplace books, 28067–88. Criticism of Hutchin's ed. of Justin Martyr, 18005. Hist. of Wye coll., 17952. Letters, 17621, 17629, 17631–2; to J. Nichols, 25443 (f. 86). Letter to, from N. Brett, 17952; from bp. J. Green, 18008; from C. Robinson, 17953. Lincs. colls., 18003–9. Monasticon Cantianum, 17950–1. Papers rel. to Skeat's ed. of his Derbicisms, 32115. Sylloge of inscriptions, 17567; notes rel. to, 17568. Works on dialects & sayings, 32208. Wrote 18011, 29657(5), 35720.
Pegu. Mentioned as name of a language, *see* vol. v, p. 385.
Peinton (John). Name in 3557.
Peiraut *see* Perault.
Peiper (Rudolf). Notes, 2072A.
Peiresc (N. C. Fabri de). Letters to sir R. Cotton, 15685; to Patrick Young, 15681. Letters to, from Selden, 15680.
Peirol *see* Alvergna.
Peirs (John). Dedication to him, 14556.
Pekin. Transls. of docs. found at palace of Yuen Ming Yuen (1860), 29722. Report on Jesuits at (1701), 27874.
Pelagius. Epist. ad Demetriadem virginem (XII), 2475(B, C); (XIII), 2548.
Pelagius *diaconus.* Lat. transl. of Vitae patrum v (XII), 2211, 4088, 21926.
Pelagius I *k. of Leon & Asturias.* Chronicle of, 28704.
Pelch (Cornelius). Directions for making C.P.'s colours (for pottery), 30166.
Pelham (Henry F.). Letter to E. W. B.

Nicholson, 36092. Notes of his lectures on Grk. political philosophy, 29557.

Pelham (Herbert). Attestation of catch of fish by him, 17522.

Pelham-Holles *see* Newcastle-under-Lyme.

Pell (John). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287.

Pellerin (Joseph). Notes on Le Blond's Observations, *see* vol. iv, p. 631.

Pellier ( ). Family notes, 30678.

Pello (Gullielmus). Attestation of, as notary, 31819.

Pelsall *Staffs.* Sermon at (1805), 29391.

Pemberton (Henry). Notes for biogr. of, by S. P. Rigaud, 26209.

Pemberton (W. A.). Letter, 31344.

Pembrey (John C.). Speech presenting him for hon. M.A. at Oxf., 30195.

Pembridge family. Pedigree, 5021.

Pembroke, Gilbert, *an earl of.* Copy of grant to Gervase de Cornhill, 4197(15).

—, William Marshall, *earl of.* Carta de terra de Lagenia comiti Pembrochiae concessa (XIII), 2343(*100*).

—, William Herbert, *22nd earl of.* Letters to, from D. Whear, 3469. Poems, 14525.

—, Philip Herbert, *23rd earl of.* Dedication to him, 14383. Letter to R. Pinke as pro-vice-chancellor of Oxf. univ., 33674(6). Poem on him, by T. Winnard, 29796d.

—, Thomas Herbert, *27th earl of.* Letters to Burnet, 30175. Letter about Jenson, 16060.

—, Sidney Herbert, *33rd earl of.* Letter, 35574(158).

—, Mary (Sidney) Herbert, *countess of.* Transl. of Psalms, 14518–19.

Pembrokeshire. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31891.

Penafort (*st.* Raymundus de) *see* Raymundus, *st., de Penafort.*

Penance. The clensyng of mannes sowle (XIV), 27701. Notabilia de penitentia (XIV), 4085. Paeniteas cito peccator (XIII), 2195(7), 8840(5); (*c.* 1300), 3580; (XV), 14791 *ad fin.*, 21837. Rules of (XIV), 1991. Tractatus penitencialis (XIII), 1992(6). Tractatus de penitencia (XV), 24485. Treatise, *beg.* Quantum sit appetenda gratia (XV), 2231. Part of a Summa de paenitentia (XIV), 2612. Part of treatise on (XIII), 2513(2). *See also* Confession.

Penitential. *O.E.* (XI), 5232; *Lat.* (of Egbert, abp. of York) (XI), 2632; (XIII), 2384(1), 2513(1); (XIV), 3427; fragm. (XIV), 14840. Ordo de numerum annorum in dicta penitentia per consilium sacerdotis (IX) (with Penitentiale of Cummeanus), 2026(8). Beg. of Penitentiale Parisiense (IX), 3689. *See also* Cummianus.

Peñaranda, *count.* Letter of sir W. Godolphin to him, 28370f.

Pencriche ( ). Mentioned, 1860.

Pencriz? Name in 4027.

Pendennis castle. Plans, 17500.

Pendricke ( ). Obituary poem on, 31830.

Pengelly (Thomas). Letters &c. rel. to foreign ventures (1655–9), 29563.

Peni (Alexander). Mentioned, 4093.

Penia (Franciscus). Annotated coll. on Sicilian eccl. affairs, 9779.

Peniston family. Geneal. notes, 8493c.

Penkridge *Staffs.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).

Penllyn (Tudur). Poems, 31432.

Penmaenmawr *Carns.* View, 17533.

Penn (Granville). Letter to J. Budd, bookseller, 25435 (ff. 107–9).

Penn (John). Letter to R. Balmanno, 25431 (ff. 126, 127).

Penn (William). Deed signed by him, 32543. Letter to J. Aubrey, 25287; to Ormonde, 10486. Petition signed by him, 30486. State of the case between W. Penn & the Fords (1707), 16188.

Pennant (Thomas). Letter, 25443 (f. 87). Portrait, & 2 letters, 25435 (ff. 114–20^{v}). Letters to J. Price, 30162. Copy of letter about fossils in isle of Sheppey, 30725.

Penneck (Richard). Letters, 31344.

Pennington *Lancs.* Abstrs. of deeds of manor, 4196(3).

Pennsylvania. Papers about (1694–1701), 16188.

Penny (F. H.). Copies of papers of J. Way bel. to him, 31519–20.

Pennyston (Fairmedow). Mentioned, 26488.

Penrith *Cumb.* Ch. notes, 4191(2). Letter about hurricane (1757), 30488d. Notes on mons. in ch., 4187(4). Views of castle, 17501.

Penrose *Monm.* Copies of parish regs., 29217.

Penrose (Thomas) *the elder.* Papers about Newbury, 17727.

Penrose (Thomas) *the younger.* Letter to R. Priestley, bookseller, 25435 (ff. 122, 123).

Penry (John). Two treatises on behalf of him & the Brownists, 28185.

Pensford *Soms.* Drawings of coal mines at, 17526.

Penshurst *Kent.* Deed conc. manor of

(1356), 31870. Sermons at (1658–86), 14360.

Pensions. Warrants for pensions & grants, while W. Chetwynd was paymaster (1718–30), 30285.

Pensions, ecclesiastical, *see* Monasteries.

Penson (T.) *d. 1823.* Copy of will, 31150.

Penson (T.) *d. 1840.* Copy of will, 31150.

Pentateuch *Lat.* with gloss (XIII), 2130, 14900–1. Comment. (XIII), 3350D; fragms. of comment. (VIII), 31383. Comment. of st. Isidore (*c.* 900), 28717. Expos. Odonis Marimundensis (XIII), 2323. Expos. mistica sive spiritualis a Nycolao de Lyra (XV), 24451(2).

Pentecost. *Πεντηκοστάριον* (XVI), 34079. Treatise to be read 'die sancto Pentecostes' (XIII), 2297.

Pentenney (Isaac). The mariners asistance, 16033.

Pentney priory. View of, 17521.

Pentric. Name of town mentioned in 3575.

Penyfader (William). Part of entry in Plea Roll? at Wells about disputed will (XV), 3605.

Penzance *Cornw.* View, 17500.

Pepano (Demetrio). Acrostic on J. M. Wansleben, 5267.

†**Pepard** ( ). Wrote 4027 in 14th cent.

Pepper (Christopher). Extrs. from rental of his cell of st. Martin by Richmond, 5100.

Pepper (*mrs.* S.). Corresp., 23451.

Pepusch (John C.). Anthem, 16707(7). Mentioned, 16700.

Pepys (Samuel). Endorsement by him, 36884b. Letters to M. Lister, 25264; to dr. Smith, 15660. Letter to, from J. Hudson, 33183; from dr. Smith, 15671, 15693. Signatures, 25443 (ff. 89^{v}, 90).

Pera Peregrini (XV), 1927.

Perault (Guillaume). Summa de vitiis (XIII), 1945; (XIV), 2096(3), †2318B, 2413; (XV), 2662, 21696, 21930. Summa abbreviata (XIII), 1884. Quedam notabilia a summa viciorum extracta (XIV), 1845. Shortened sermons from his Sermones Dominicales (*c.* 1400), 2603.

Percehay family. Copies of deeds, 5036. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5054.

Perceval (John). Letter, 25443 (ff. 92, 93).

Perceval (Spencer). Letter, 25448 (ff. 50, 51). Signature, 35152.

Perche, honour of. Acc. of knight service (*temp.* Hen. III), 5018k.

Percival (William). Ode responsoria to Charlett's Ode epistolaris, 29804d.

Percival papers. Cat. by Carte, 10651.

Percy (John). Signature, 35573(23).

Percy (Thomas) *bp. of Dromore.* Coll. of papers &c. rel. to revision of liturgy (1770–3), 29385. Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460; with Malone, 28442, 28578, 33202, *see after* 36221. Letters to J. Price, 30162. Letter to, from G. Delarue, 21952; from R. White, 29440. Memo. of lord Rokeby, abp. of Armagh, 31015. Note, 35152. Notes on letters from bp. Gibson to bp. Nicholson, 29388. 2 portraits & 5 letters, 25428 (ff. 187–97^{v}). Portrait, & letter, 25435 (ff. 125–7). Rudimenta heraldica, 29384. Poss. wrote 32377^{b}.

Percy family. Copies of deeds rel. to Newburgh priory, 5032. Copies of grants to Byland abbey, 5035. Descent of (XV), 2986. Extrs. rel. to, 8487. Extrs. from chartulary, 5016, 6501(11), 6513; Yorks. fines extr. from chartulary, 5033. Geneal. hist., 5054. Metrical hist. of, by W. Peeris, 4192. Pedigree, 4147(5), 5036, 6508d. *For earls of Northumberland see* Northumberland.

—, *of Bolton Percy.* Pedigree, 5020(4).

—, *of Kildale.* Geneal. notes, 5003(3).

Percy Cross *Northumb.* View of, 17522.

Peregrinus. Pera Peregrini (XV), 1927.

Peregrinus *Polonus.* Sermons (XIV), 2096(4, 5), 24480; (XV), 24466.

Pereira (Antonio). Portuguese life of John the Baptist, 2616.

Pereira (Francesco). Comment. ad Primam & Secundam Secundae Thomae Aquinatis, 1993–4.

Pereyaslavl *Russia.* Note of fire in ch., 4033.

Perez (Antonio). Advice to Philip II, 28659(4). Apuntiamentos militares, 32267(5). Life of Philip II, 28659(3). Lo que le dice cerca de los cargos que le han sido puestos por U. Salazar, 28278. Norte de principes, 28659(7). Processo criminal que fulminó R. Vazquez de Arce y J. Gomez contra, 28277. Vida, succesos y muerte del principe de Asturias, don Carlos de Austria, 28659(1).

Perez (David). Music, 16701, 16795.

Perez (Ferdinando). Lectures on 62nd quaest. of Secunda Secundae of Aquinas, 3433. Treatises, 3666.

Perez (Juan B.). Gothorum Hispaniae regum chronologia, 28381g.

Perez (Miguel). Diss. on Spanish idols, 21758.

Perez de Montalvan (Juan). Criticism of his Para todos by F. Gomez de Quevedo, 28381e.
Perfectio. De perfectione religiosorum (xv), 24465(5).
Pergaeus (Apollonius) *see* Apollonius *Pergaeus.*
Pergentinus, *st.* Mentioned, 19444.
Pergolesi (Giovanni B.). Music, 16709(1–2), 16678.
Periam ( ). Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Perier (Casimir P.). Letter to, from marquis de La Fayette, 25438 (ff. 198c, d).
Perigord *see* Talleyrand-Perigord.
Perini (Giuseppe). Nella coronazione del serenissimo Luca Maria Inurea orazione, & Panegirico della Spina, 24718.
Perionius (Joachimus). Life of st. Matthias (xv), 29807a.
Perizonius (Jacobus V.). Corresp. with Dodwell, 9797. Letters to Bodley's librarian, 30248. Notes on Cic., Ad fam., 14814; on Tursellinus, 17104–11, 30576–83. Mentioned, 16990.
Perkes *see* Babyngtone.
Perkes family, *of Norwich.* Deed rel. to, 10567.
Perkins (Augustus T.). Letter to W. H. Turner, 29577.
Perkins (Daniel). Letter to Rawlinson, 14720.
Perkins (*or* Parkyns) (Mansfield). Letters to W. H. Turner, 29577.
Perkins (*or* Parkins) family, *of Worcs. & Notts.* Papers rel. to, 29577.
Perkinson (Thomas). Deed conc. him, 14629.
Perlesvaus *Fr.* (xiii), 4092.
Pernelly (J.). Verses (xv), 30516.
Péro ( ). Letters to, from marquise de Villette, 25438 (ff. 30, 31); from marquis de Condorçet, 25438 (ff. 120, 121).
Perotti (Niccolo). Extrs. from his epitome of Aesop &c., 17402.
Perpignan *France.* MS. written at (in 1490), 32705.
Perraud *see* Perault.
Perreau (Louis de) *see* Castillon.
Perregaux ( ) *Paris booksellers.* Letters to, from lord Chesterfield, 25447 (ff. 42–43); from J. Pinkerton, 25443 (ff. 106–7); from C. J. Rouget de Lisle, 25438 (ff. 278–9); from baron de Stacl, 25438 (ff. 27–28). Money order from C. B. Genlis, 25438 (f. 16).
Perrin (Victor). Notes on 9th cent. Sacramentary, 24761.
Perronet (Jean R.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Perronius (Paulus). Letter to Wm. Lloyd, 9803.
Perrot *see also* Parrot.
Perrot? (H.). Letters to Dodwell, 9797.
Perrot (*sir* John). Acc. of arraignment & trial, 3033d, 16352(10). Letters to the queen and ministers on Irish affairs, 9766. Life, 8543. Orders &c. in his house, while lord deputy of Ireland, 30237.
Perrot family. Pedigree, 25492.
Perrott (Thomas). Notice of his coll., vol. iii, p. 66.
Perry ( ). Name written in 26915.
Perry (G.). Descr. of Burning Well nr. Broseley, 22101(6).
Perry (George). Letters, 28087.
Perry (George G.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657–8.
Perry (James). Letter to lord Buchan, 25433 (ff. 93, 94). Portrait, & letter to J. Asperne, 25435 (ff. 130–2v).
Perry (M.). Index to Plutarch Moralia (Quomodo poetas audire debeat), 28000.
Persepolis. Observations on inscrs., by dr. Smith, 15693.
Perseverantia, de, transcr. by F. Junius, 5160.
Pershore *Worcs.* Ch. notes, 8551. Copy of charter of Edgar to, 5019(1).
— *abbey.* Accs. of purchases &c. of lands by abbot Gervase (xiii), 2035. Deeds rel. to (xiii–xv), 5018. Extrs. from chartulary, 5021.
Persia. Notes of N. Buckeridge rel. to (1647–64), 36883. Journal of Engl. ambassadors (1628–9), 10716. Report of Venetian ambassador (xvi), 3358. Report of Vincenzo di Alessandri, Venetian ambassador (1574), 3017, 3031(11). Report by Venetian ambassador on war with Turkey (1578), 3017. Treatise on anc. monarchy of, by T. Lydyat, 27566.
Persius. Satirae (xi), with comment. & glosses, 2455; (xii), 2657(5); (xiv), 14835; (xv), 4139, 8879, 8882, 17055, 24728, 25397, 25399, 29627. Leaf with glosses & notes, written in England (*c.* 1300), 31376. Extrs., in Florilegium (xiii), 29224. Extr. by J. Lasher, 14874. Collations, 17304, 17330. Notes of A. Goodwin's lectures on, 29502. Notes on, by W. Vlaming, 16918–19.
Perspective. Notes on, by E. Bernard, 8769a.
Perth, James Drummond, *4th earl of.* Letters, 10654.

Perti (Giacomo A.). Extrs. from operas, 26482–4. Songs, 26559.
Pertz (Georg H.). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 64).
Peru. Acc. of, in 1816, by marques de la Concordia, 28753–4.
Perugia *monastery of st. Peter.* Diurnal for (xv), 19336.
Perusinus *see* Simon.
Peruzzi (Matteo). Poems, 24759.
Pescia (Domenico da). Letter, 31087.
Pescod (John). Funeral sermon on him, 14468.
Peshale (William). Copies of deeds in his possess., 6501(1g).
Peshall family. Notes on, by S. Adee, 29421.
Pestalozzi (Johann H.). Letter to K. V. von Bonstetten, 25438 (f. 262).
†**Pestell** (Thomas). Poems, 20562.
Pesture (Ricardus), 30430.
Pesynden family. Notes on, 6527l.
Petavius (Dionysius). Letter to, from Grotius, about A. Rivetus, 30064.
Peter. *See also* Petrus.
Peter, *st.* Epistles *see* Epistles. Fragm. of apocryphal apocalypse (v), 31810. Mentioned, 15837, 21870.
Peter I *czar of Russia.* Dedication to him, 8830. Drawings of his cottage at Zaandam, 23478. Interview with bp. Burnet, 28394a.
Peter III *patriarch of Antioch.* Letters to, from Michael Cerularius, 9798.
Peter *of Blois, see* Blois.
Peter *Damianus, see* Damianus.
Peter *Del Monte, see* Del Monte.
Peter *of Langtoft, see* Langtoft.
Peter *of Limoges, see* Limoges.
†**Peter** *archdeacon of Lond.* Remediarium conversorum (xiv), 2668, 24483.
Peter, *st., of Luxembourg.* Treatises by (xv), 21940(2–3).
Peter, *st., of Milan.* Mentioned, 19352.
Peter *of Peckham, see* Peckham.
Peter *of Poitiers, see* Poitiers.
Peter, *st., abp. of Tarentaise, see* Innocent V *pope.*
Peterborough *Northants.* View, 17522.
— *cath.* (*inc. abbey*). Acc. of Liber niger, 22773. Accs. of work done at (*c.* 1518), 16622. Arms &c. in windows, 16653. Breviary for (xiv), 18330. Colls. rel. to, 16331, 16338. Copies of charters from a reg., 5017(3). Copy of reg. (1321–37), 16639. Extrs. from chartulary, 5013(6), 5049; from Liber albus, by J. Vincent, 8525; from regs., 5027, 5046, 16628, 16640. Extrs. rel. to possessions, 16632. Gunton's Hist., with MS. notes, 18115 *et infra.* List of books in library of abbey (xii), 2016B. List of deeds in chartulary, 16634(7). Notes on, 16634(9). Notes on bishops & deans, 16634(4). Papers rel. to, 16369–70. Peterborough Psalter, 6461. Another Psalter conn. with (xi), 21870. Recs. rel. to abbey, 16638. Rental &c., 16639. Walter de Wittelsea's Hist. Petroburgensis, 16638.
—, diocese of. Return of churches, vicars &c. (1561), 16636(5).
Peterborough, Henry Mordaunt, *earl of.* Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25186; to M. Lister, 25231.
Petermann (August H.). Autog. note, 35573(69).
Peters (Francis). Survey of his lands (1732), 30739.
Peters (Henry). Copy of Ptolemy's map of Britain, 17497e.
Peter's pence. De denario s. Petri que Romescot dicitur (xiv), 3900f. List of Bucks. churches paying, 16294.
Petersham *Surrey.* Plan of duke of Argyll's house, 18042.
Peterson (Franklin S.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31396.
Petherton, South, *Soms.* Pedigree of lords of, 5071. Thomas, vicar of, mentioned, 21844.
Petit (Samuel). Notes on Antiquitates of Josephus, 4141–2.
Petition of right. Parl. conf. on, 10645.
Petit-Pont *see* Adam *Parvipontanus.*
Petiver (James). Drawings & descrs. of Engl. spiders poss. by him, 33083. Letters, 31014. Plantae quaedam rariores observatae in hortis circa Londinium (1711–14), 31820.
Petra (Patricius de). Docs. rel. to him, letter to G. Ferreyra, &c., 3591.
Petrarca (Francesco). Colls. of poems, 17392–4, 24746, 25401–3; fragms., 30261. Ad Annam Augustam imp. consolatoria, with short poems, 17391(5). Bucolica, 2190; with rel. papers, 17391(1). Epistola ubi agit de his auctoribus qui de Auro fecerunt mentionem, 17391(6). Pars unius epistole facta super locis urbis Rome, 17391(3). Itinerarium ad sepulchrum Francisci Petrarche, Intentiones eglogarum, & poem of Boccaccio to him, 2342. Lat. transl. of Boccaccio's Griselda, 36217(2). Laude de B.V.M., 19369. Liber Augustalium, 17024(6). Poem *beg.* Rota e lalta colona, 17045; *beg.* Salve cara Deo tellus, 24755(8). Trionfi, 24745–6; & other poems, 24759; Engl. vers. by lord Morley,

25404–5. Verse transl. from P., by Fairfax, 28697. Vitae hominum illustrium, transl. into Ital., 24747. Copy of letter to N. Acciaiuoli, 25406. Life, 8966, 25401. Poem on outrage done to his tomb, 31830.

Petre (Edward). Letter to La Chaisse, 14944.

Petrie (George). Letter, 25458.

Petrie (Henry). Letters, 21870, 28692. Notes, 21694, 21943.

Petrie (*sir* W. M. Flinders). Autog., 29902.

Petrini (Laurentius). Wrote 24723.

Petroc, *st.* Mentioned, 21596.

Petronius *arbiter.* Notes on, by W. Vlaming, 17268–9.

Petronius *of Bologna.* Mentioned, 19281.

Petrucci (Lodovico). Apologia, annotated by author, 16069.

Petrus. *See also* Peter.

Petrus *Alexandrinus.* Copies of fragms. about date of Easter, 27610l.

Petrus *de Alliaco, see* Alliaco.

Petrus *Alphonsi.* Acc. of his Disciplina clericalis, 36096. Draco transl. by Walcher (XII), 4137(9). Contra Iudeos (XV), 2659D.

Petrus *Blesensis, see* Blois (Peter of).

Petrus *de Blomennena, see* Blomennena.

Petrus *canonicus.* Poss. wrote 17046(3).

Petrus *Cantor.* Distinctiones (XIII), 2692; (XV), 2009(14). Expos. super libros Regum, & Super Paralipomenon (XIII), 2717. Part of comment. on Psalms (XIII), 3580. Verbum abbreviatum (XIII), 2735B, 2751; notes from MS. of same at Jesus coll., Oxf., 3851.

Petrus *Cellensis.* Epist. ad Alcherum (XII), 2588(4).

Petrus *Comestor.* Allegorie utriusque Testamenti, *see* St. Victor (Richard de). Compendium veteris testamenti, *see* Poitiers (Pierre de) *chancellor of Paris.* Epitaph (XIII), 2539; (XV), 2710. †Glossae super Johannem & Marcum (XII), 2108A–B. Hist. scholastica (XIII), 2018, 2033, 2036, †2228C, 2565, 2617, 2650, 4126; (XIV), 2770, 27885; latter part of same (XIII), 29281; 2 leaves (XIII), 8495g; †leaf (XIII), 31375. Sermons (*c.* 1200), 1872; (XIII), 2034, 3827.

Petrus *de Cyperia, see* Cyperia.

Petrus *de Dacia.* Expos. super tractatum algorismi Johannis de Sacro Bosco (XIV), 2083(8). Kalendarium novum (XV), 6563a. Tabula ad sciendum in quo signo sit luna (XV), 2303, 2458c.

Petrus *a Franciscan.* Copy of letter to Chas. V of France, 2766.

Petrus *Elias.* Partes excerpte de Prisciano iuxta magistri Petri expositionem cognomento Helie, 2088(9).

Petrus *de Florentia, see* Florentia.

Petrus *de Guiditionibus, see* Guiditionibus.

Petrus *Hispanus, see* John XXI *pope.*

Petrus *Johannis de Gouda.* Wrote 8881.

Petrus *Lombardus.* Collectanea in Pauli epistolas (XIII), 2085, 2654, †14894, †15569. Comment. on Psalms (XII), 2337, 2726; (XIII), 2307, 2330, †2335, 2710, 3653; fragm., †3490bc, †23885. Sermons (XIII), 3827. Copy of bull of Alex. III conc. heresy of, 2397 *ad fin.*

— Sententiae (XIII), 2511, 2768, 6422; (*c.* 1300), 2334; (XIV), 2612, 2655, 2721; Sententiae iv (XIII), 2295. Comment. (XV), 24449. Comment. on Sententiae iii, by 'Tarent' (Innocent V), 2620. Comment. on Sententiae iv (XV), 28566. Fragms. of comment. on 4th bk.? (XIII), 2582E. Comment. on Sententiae iv, by R. de Media Villa (XIV), 2765. (*For other comments. see* Aquinas. Meyronnes (Francis de). Peckham (John) *abp. of Cant.*) Compendium sententiarum, by Johannes de Fonte (XV), 29806(7). †4 leaves from index of R. de Kilwardby (XIV), 2050(6). Lectura quarti libri Sententiarum fratris Thome de Argentina (XV), 24448(1). Notes on comment. of G. Durandus, by P. Bernedus, 3591. Questiones super librum quartum Sentenciarum (XV), 24447. Summary of Sententiae i–iii (XV), 24455. Treatise on, by Conrad von Soltow (XV), 24453(1), 24463.

— *See also* Humbertus.

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Petrus *Olavi, de Alvastra.* Ordo servicii sororum ordinis s. Salvatoris (XV), 1961.

Petrus *Parisiensis see* Petrus *Cantor.* Petrus *Lombardus.*

Petrus *Peregrinus de Maricourt.* De magnete (XIV), 2458d, 3705(3).

Petrus *Pictaviensis, see* Poitiers (Pierre de).

Petrus *Pictor.* †De sacra Eucharistia (*c.* 1200), 2394(7).

Petrus *de Pisa, see* Pisa.

Petrus *Riga, see* Riga.

Petrus *de Rosenhaym, see* Rosenhaym.

Petrus *de s. Aegidio.* Practica (XV), 2462(5).

Petrus *de St. Omer, see* St. Omer.

Petrus *Sanctonensis.* Poem 'Viribus

atque minis' ascr. to him (*c.* 1200), 15479; (xv), 29616.
Petrus *de Scardona.* Compiled index for 19392.
Petrus *scholasticus, see* Berengarius.
Petrus *Simon, see* Simon (Petrus) *Vanderutius.*
Petrus *Thomae.* Liber formalitatum (xv), 6564. Compendium theologicae veritatis *see* Ripelin (Hugues).
Petrus *Toletanus.* Mentioned, 3419.
Petrus *Tripolitanus.* Mentioned, 3570.
Petrus *de Tussignano, see* Tussignano.
Petrus *Venerabilis, abbot of Cluny.* Epist. ad Gislebertum (xiii), 4051c. Prologue to Chronica mendosa Sarracenorum (xiii), 3419.
Petrus *de Vineis, see* Vineis.
Petrus *Wilhymleyd, see* Wilhymleyd.
Pett (*sir* Peter). Letters to A. Wood, 25217.
Pettigrew (Thomas J.). Letter to the ed. of the Literary Gazette, 25435 (ff. 134, 135); to J. Nichols, 25555. Letters to, 33373 (vol. vi, p. 269.)
Pettigrew (William). Letters, 31344.
Pettus (Augustine). Part of will, 30739.
Petty (John). Poem on his death, by sir R. Southwell, 32402.
Petty (*sir* William). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25284, 25287. Observata quaedam in adversariis G. Pettie, 8661a.
Petty (William). Deliciae necromanticae, 15634.
Petty-Fitzmaurice *see* Lansdowne.
Pétursson (Hallgrim). Poems, 20647(2), 20758. Sacred pieces, 20754.
Pétursson (Magnus). Hymns, 20753.
Pétursson (Petur). Poems, 20647(2).
Pétursson (Sigurd). Lat. vers. of Saga af Hálfi, 20769. Poems, 20761.
Pétursson (Thorstein). Essays &c., 20740. Lit. hist. of Iceland, 20706; notes on, 20707.
Petworth *Suss.* View, 17528.
Petyt (William). Funeral sermon on & papers about, 14351–2.
Petyt library. Foundation deed, 14352.
Peutinger's table. Copy of part rel. to Britain, 17497f.
Pevensey *Suss.* Customs of town (1337) & statutes of marsh (1402), 6531. Extrs. from feodaries rel. to, 18097. View, 17528.
Pevere (Thomas). Arms, 21814.
Peverel (Thomas). Extrs. from his accs. as sub-escheator for Hants, 5001.
Peverel family, *of Nottingham.* Pedigree, 5020(4).
Peverel, honour of. Acc. of knight service (*temp.* Hen. III), 5018k. Notes from feodary, 5073.
Peverell (John). Family notes &c., 14700.
Pevernage (André). Songs, 16819–24.
Pew (Hodge). Poem, 14650.
Peyraut *see* Perault.
Peyto (Edward). Copies of his deeds rel. to Warws., 6503, 6505d.
Peyton (Christopher). Survey of manors of Framlingham & Saxtead, 18231.
Peyton (*sir* Henry). Copies of newsletters (1611–14), 29724.
Peyton (*sir* Robert). Letter to him, 14954. Speech of Speaker expelling him from House of Commons, 30479.
Peyton (Thomas & Robert). Copies of wills of, 6527e.
Peyton family, *of Brankwell.* Pedigree, 5071.
Pezold (Karl F.). Praeses to thesis, 17169.
Pezzen (Bartholomaeus). Signature, 21606.
Phaedrus. Coll. of fables known as Romulus vulgaris (xiii), 21816. Another similar coll. (xi), 14836(2). *See also* Aesop. Avianus. Fables. Gualterus *Anglicus.*
Phalaris. Epistolae, *Lat.* ed. of, by F. Aretinus (xv), 14797. Epist. ad Alciboeum *Grk.* (*c.* 1500), 1882(11). Epist. ad Demotelem *Lat.* (xv), 18384. Index by J. Sydenham & R. Goldesborough, 27998.
Pharander (Jacobus). Mentioned, 28962.
Phelipps (Robert). Acc. of help given by him to Chas. II, 33385. Acc. of king's escape after battle of Worcester, 29820.
Philadelphia *U.S.A.* Observations on comet at (1743/4), 16453(11).
Philaras (*or* Villeret) (Leonardus). Coll. of Grk. epigrams, 17114.
Philaretus. Pulsus (xiii), 2753a, 8847(6); comment. (xiii), 2184b. Life (xv), 18365.
Phile (Manuel). *Περὶ ζῴων ἰδιότητος* (xiv), 18378. Index by J. Caravella, 27902–3.
Philelpho (Francesco). Dissertation, 16937. Epist. ad Cosmam de Medicis, 17391(7). Lat. transls. from Plutarch, 2450.
Philemon, *st.* Mentioned, 30608.
Philibert, *st.* Life (xi), 2611. Mentioned, 30153.
Philibert-Emmanuel *pr. of Savoy.* Dedication to him, 17406.
Philip VI *k. of France.* Chronicle com-

piled for him (xv), 33753. Copies of papers in dispute with Edward III about crown of France, 2951–2, 2959.
Philip II *of Macedon.* Epist. (*c.* 1500), 1882(11).
†**Philip I** *k. of Spain.* Arms, 21793–4.
Philip II *k. of Spain.* Advice to, by A. Perez, 28659(4). Breve elogio de la vida de, 28372. Brief annals of his times, 28925. Dedication to him, 2183. Life, by A. Perez, 28659(3). Ragionamento di Carlo V à, 36620e. Seal, 3026.
Philip III *k. of Spain.* Dedication to him, 28704. Instructions to Villamediana as ambassador to England, 28370b. Letter to O'Neill and O'Donnell, 15674(4).
Philip IV *of Spain.* Acc. of rejoicings at his birth, 25246. Admonition to, by G. de la Cruz, vol. v, p. 439.
Philip *duke of Burgundy & Brabant.* Horoscope of his eldest son (xv), 2653D.
Philip *de Maizières, see* Maizières.
Philip *Neri, see* Neri.
Philip *of Novara, see* Novara.
Philip (Nicholas). Sermons delivered by him, 29746.
Philip (Jack). Ode to H. St. Johns, 32561.
Philipot (Thomas). Villare Cantianum with MS. notes, 17983–5.
Philippa *of Hainault, qu. of Engl.* Extrs. from receipts of her treasurer, 15258.
Philipps (Fabian). Letters to A. Wood, 25220, 25223.
Philippus *Claraevallensis, see* Clairvaux (Philip of).
Philippus *Florentinus.* Sermons poss. by (xv), 24436(2).
Philippus *presbyter.* Comment. ad Nectarium in libris sancti Job (ix), 2327.
Philippus *Solitarius.* Dioptra (xiii), & acc. of him, 18363.
Philippus *Tripolitanus.* Lat. vers. of Secreta secretorum *see* Aristotle *spuria.* Letter to bp. Guido (xiv), 4071.
Philips (J.). Satire poss. by him, 14524.
Philips (John) *poet.* Account of, by E. Smith, 14606. Cyder, transl. into Ital., 14606, 24749.
Philips (John) (*alias* John Carte). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 113.
Philips (William). Manual of heraldry, 28935.
Philipson (Christopher). Copies of Melsamby deeds in his possess., 5029.
Philiscus. Consolatoria transl. into Lat., 16908.
Phillibrown (Thomas). Acc. of publ. events (1720–58), & copies of misc. verse & prose, 32935–6.
Phillippard ( ). Letter to H. Colburn, 25435 (ff. 137, 138).
Phillipps (J. O. Halliwell-) *see* Halliwell-Phillips.
Phillipps (John). Life of Milton, 8518²(2).
Phillipps (*sir* Thomas). Collation of Phocylides, 30334. Letters, 22108, 23461.
Phillips ( ). Letter to from sir R. Peel, 25448 (f. 47).
Phillips (Arthur). Music, 26576–81, 26586–8.
Phillips (James) *bookseller.* Letters to, from A. Geddes, 25441 (ff. 102, 103); from E. Rack, 25428 (ff. 25, 26); from J. Scott, 25428 (ff. 19, 20).
Phillips (James) *of Woodstock.* Sermons &c., 29561.
Phillips (John). Poem poss. by him, 30761.
Phillips (Peter). Songs, 16819–24.
Phillips (*sir* Richard). Letter, 25443 (f. 96). Letter to, from sir J. Carr, 25440; from V. Knox, 25434 (ff. 88, 89).
Phillips (Robert). Letter to J. Swinton, 30347e.
Phillips (S. R. E.). Drawings of Oxf. binding stamps, 34047.
Phillips (Thomas). Hist. & antiq. of Shrewsbury, with MS. notes, 22109.
Phillips (W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32729; Mus.Doc., 34089.
Phillips family, *of Staffs.* Pedigree, 18221.
Phillipsburg ( ). Song, 26824.
Phillpotts (Henry) *bp. of Exeter.* Autog. memorandum on Marshall v. the bp. of Exeter, 35573(74b). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342. Letter to C. Loddiges & specimen of handwriting, 25443 (ff. 95, 97, 98). Signature, 35573(41).
Philo *Byblius.* Comment. on Aristotle's Metaphysica (xvi), 16981–2. De significatione (xviii), 17009(1).
Philo *Judaeus.* Interpretationes nominum Hebraicorum, in Jerome's Lat. vers., *see* Jerome, *st.* Notes from, by J. E. Grabe, 9763. De profugis, extrs. from (xi), 18398. Misc. extrs. (xiii), 2595.
Philo Basileus *pseud.* Letter to R. Steele, 14975.
Philocatta (Laudacia). Epitaph on, 28748.
Philodemus. Coll. of papyri said to have been formed by him, incl. his works, 28047–60.
Philology. Papers of S. Carte, 10556. *See also* Etymology.

Philoponus (Johannes). *Ἐξήγησις εἰς τὴν εἰσαγωγὴν Νικομάχου ἀριθμητικῆς* (XVI), 6558. *Σχόλια εἰς τὰ πρότερα τῶν δευτέρων ἀναλυτικῶν Ἀριστοτέλους* (XIV), 6560. *Περὶ τῆς ἀστρολάβου Χρήσεως* (XV), 6611; (XIV–XVI), 6612; (XVI), 6557F.

Philosophers. Fragm. of coll. of Dicta philosophorum (XIII), 4106. Engl. vers. of Dictes & sayings, by S. Scrope (XV), 27703.

Philosophers' stone. Acc. of search for, by J. Pontanus, 6436*. Copies from Patent rolls rel. to, 30258. Poems & treatises *Lat.* & *Engl.* (XVI), 3652. Secretum secretorum et aromatum &c., based on Pliny, & another short treatise *Lat.* (XV), 2063E. Treatises *Engl.* (XVI), 14674; (XVII), 5284, 8941. Treatise poss. by Arnauld de Villeneuve (XV), 19231. *See also* Alchemy. Magic.

Philosophical magazine. Biogr. index, 26212.

Philosophical transactions. Index connecting papers with abridgm. made by J. Lowthorp, 26160. Notes from rel. to medicine & chemistry, 30178.

Philosophy. Boke of astronomy & of philosphye (XV), 3461A. Coll. of short pieces (Materia de successivis &c.) (XV), 2593(5). Copy by Clarendon of Elementa philosophiae, 16212. Course of metaphysics (written XVI in Spain), 2139. Courses (XVIII), 17246. Institutiones philosoph. antithomisticae a F. Ballester & Marco theol. doctore elaboratae (XVIII), & other pieces from Valencia univ., 33410. Liber de natura rerum secundum diversos philosophos (†by Thomas *Cantimpratensis*) (XIV), 3463. Notebook of student at Paris (*c.* 1660) & programme of theses to be defended by M. Le Vasseur, 30438. Notes by Grote, 29067, 29069; by Sancroft, 10305, 10388. Notes of J. Bradley's lectures on experimental p., by R. Heber, 31516. Notes of lectures of E. Caird on Grk. moral p., by A. Clark, 31518. Misc. notes (XIII), 2141; (XIV), 2674A; (XVI), 28970. Pieces in vol. of gramm. treatises (XI), 28188. A processe of philosophers (XV), 14526(12). 47 quaestiones in nat. phil. (XVII), 27767. Short piece 'de ente' (XV), 6564. Synopsis of natural phil., by Chas. Morton (1680), 31359. Treatise of natural philosophy, by H. Howard, 27685. Fragms. (XIII), 3419, 29003(12); (XIV), 1842, 2462 *ad fin.*, 2771; (XV), 16988D; of comment. (XIII), 24459. *See also* Cosmography. Morals. Science.

Philostratus. Epist., 1616 (Leyden) ed. annotated, 17290; notes, by G. Douza, 17007(3).

Philotheus. Parerga (XVII), 16996.

Philpot (H. S.). Copies of Grk. & Lat. composition from note-book bel. to him, 30052. Notes of lectures on Aeschylus, 29541.

Philpot (John) *Somerset herald.* Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 6508h. Mentioned, 5010(4).

Philpott (John) *d. 1555.* Oration, 1972(3). Of the trew difference of the powre of a Kynge and the powre of the Churche, 8910.

Phlebotomy. Treatises on (XIII), 2060G, 3541(6); (XV), 2363(3).

Phocas. Ars gramm. (X), 28188P; (XII), 2657(6).

Phocas, *st.* Mentioned, 21594.

Phocylides. Lectiones variantes, coll. by sir T. Phillipps, 30334. *Ποίημα νουθετικόν & στίχοι εἰς τὸν Φ.* (*c.* 1500), 1882(7), 28869(4). Transl. into French, 17427.

Phonetics. Scheme of writing on ph. principles, by A. Paschall, 25287.

Photius. Extrs. *περὶ βροντῶν* (XV), 6611.

Photius *patriarch of Constantinople.* Bibliotheca, collations, 16912(4); notes on, by Holdsworth, 10414. Lexicon, copy of cod. Galeanus, 16911. Extrs. from In Nomocanon praefatio, 6436*. Notes by Savile 'ex Photio', 6553.

Phreas *see* Free.

Physicians, R. coll. of, *see* London *R. coll. of physicians.*

Physics. Lectures by N. Saunderson, 26203–4. Notes on lectures of J. Franz, 29173. Recipes (XV), 16963. Treatise by A. Lucas, 33408. Fragm. of treatise (XIII), 27635; (XIV), 2180, §2185. *See also* Bradley (James). Cosmography. Natural science. Science.

Physiognomy. Fragms. of Engl. work on (XVIII), 27811d. *For medieval treatises 'De physiognomia' see* Anatomy.

Physiologus *see* Bestiary.

Physiology. Treatise (XIV), 2251. *See also* Anatomy. Medicine.

Piacenza *Italy, abbey of st. Sixtus.* Epistolary written for (XV), 24716.

—, council of. Decrees (XII), 3478B.

Piat, *st.* Mentioned, 19265.

Picart (Bernard). Accs. of religious ceremonies of heathen nations, based on his book, 30176.

Picart (Simon). Discourse on alchemy, 33403.

Piccolomini (Eneo S.) *see* Pius II *pope.*

Piccolomini (Francesco?). De anima, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10408.
Pick (Carl W.). Signature, 21595.
Pickering *Yorks.* Drawing of ch., 18293.
—, liberty of. Copy of feodary, 4176. Extrs. from Rotulus antiquus tenurarum in wapentagio de P., 5016. Survey of honour & manor of (1660), 18293.
Pickering (John). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Pickering (Thomas). Engl. transl. of his geneal. hist. of kings of Engl. (xv), 2986.
Pickering family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080. Pedigree, 5029, 5094(3).
Pickstock *Salop.* Survey of tenements in (1580), 23482.
Pictaviensis *see* Poitiers.
Picts. Hist. of, by sir R. Sibbald, 10714(3).
Pictures. Catalogues of, 17558. List of 52 pictures bel. to Jas. II, 27655.
Pieck (A. F. W.). Wrote 20635–6.
Pierce (R.). Notes on T. Pierce's Vindication, *see* 18264.
Pierce (Thomas). Epitaph & orders for his own burial, 15633. Letters to Dodwell, 9797. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15671; from sir P. Warwick, 15636. Vindication of king's sovereign rights, with MS. notes, *see* 18264.
Piero (Jacopo di). Mentioned, 24756(2).
Piero (Michele di). Wrote 17430.
Pierre *see* Peter. Petrus.
Pierrepont (Robert) *see* Kingston.
Pierrepont (William). Extrs. from his deeds, 6508h; from Percy chartulary in his possess., 6501(11).
Pierrepont family. Extrs. from chartulary, 5049. Notes from archives, 5076.
—, *of Holme Pierrepont.* Pedigree, 5013(6).
Piers *of Fulham.* Transcr. of poem ascr. to him, 30161.
Piers ( ) *prof. at Bordeaux.* Lectures on Aristotle, 34084.
Piers (*rev.* —). Dedicatory note to rev. Kennet, 25443 (f. 99).
Piers (William). Poem on him, 14578g.
Piers Plowman *see* Langland (William).
Pierson (Henry H.). Tune, 35573(79b).
Pietersen (Pieter). Wrote part of 28926–7.
Piggott (Arthur). Letter, 25447 (ff. 91, 92).
Piggott (John). Portrait, 25443 (ff. 100, 101). Signature, 25443 (f. 100).
Piggott (Solomon). Letter to, from R. Adam, 25439 (ff. 7, 8).
Pigot (Arabella *née* Mytton). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 680.
Pigot (Thomas) *d. 1519.* Arms, 4135.
Pigot (Thomas) *fl. 1676.* Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287.
Pigot family. Geneal. notes, 5003(3). Pedigree, 5023.
—, *of Clitheram.* Pedigree, 5020(4).
Pigott. *See also* Pygott.
Pigott (*miss* Harriett). Article on archery, 23452. Article on Hannah Lightfoot, 23452. Biogr. notes on, 23450. Colls. relating mainly to affairs in France (1815–40), 23477; for a life of Thomas Mytton, &c., 23463. Diaries, accs. of travels &c., 23410–42. Corresp., 23444–8, 23451, 23453–4, 23456–7, 23461–2, 23464–6. Misc. notes &c., 23449–50, 23460, 23467–9, 23471, 23473–4, 23481–2, 23485. Notice of her MSS., vol. iv, pp. 680–1. Papers conn. with her visit to the Château d'Allner, 23479. Personal papers, 23443. Pilgrimage from Fontainebleau, 23458–9. Records of real life, 23455; illustrs. for same, 23478. Three springs of beauty, 23452. Verses, 23486. Will, 23482. Wrote most of 23409, 23480, 23494. Wrote & drew 23472. Wrote and etched 23476.
Pigott (*mrs.* Harriet) *aunt of miss Pigott.* Letters to her niece, 23448.
Pigott (John D.). Letters, 23445–7.
Pigott (John R.). Letters to miss Pigott, 23462.
Pigott (Robert). Doc. about will &c., 23443.
Pigott (W.). Letter, 23445.
Pigott family. Letters of members of, 23447. Papers rel. to, 23409.
Pigugnan (N'Aimeric de). Songs, 21843.
Pike (Thomas) *see* Pyke.
Pilate (Pontius). Epist. ad Claudium (xiii), 1887(3), 2513(3); (xv), 1963(1). Piece rel. to same *beg.* Cumque Claudius suscepisset (xiii), 2513(3). Epist. ad Tiberium (xv), 27605. Life *Fr.* (xv), 21912. Piece about (*c.* 1300), 21784(4). Piece on his death (xv), 1963(1).
Pile (Francis). Papers in case of, 28184.
Pilkington (Anne). Portrait, & letter to Cadell & Davies, 25435 (ff. 140–2).
Pilkington (Francis). Music, 16713. Songs, 16825–8.
Pilkington (James) *bp. of Durham.* Letters, 3499(4). Copy of letter about vestments, 28841 (p. 349).
Pilkington (Mary). Letters to Hood & Sharpe, 25431 (ff. 129–33).

Pilkington (Richard). Cal. of Fountains deeds in his possess., 5074e.
Pilkington family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083.
Pillans (James). Letters to — Dewar, 25443 (ff. 102, 103).
Pilpay *see* Bidpai.
Pilton priory. Hours &c. possibly written at (XVI), 15758.
Pimenta (Nicolas). Comment. in Secundam Secundae d. Thomae Aquinatis, 2261.
Pimperne *Dors.* Drawing of maze, 17503.
Pinchbacke (John)? Sermons, 14386, 14397, 14478.
Pinches (H. Harvey). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32415.
Pinck (Robert). Corresp. with T. Lydyat, 27569.
Pindar (Peter) *see* Wolcot (John).
Pindarus. 1515 (Rome) ed. annotated, 17213. 1698 (Heidelberg) ed. annotated, 17315. Collations of 1697 (Oxf.) ed. with Vat. MSS., 16944. Olympica *Grk.* (XIV), 16949; (XVI), 16997; collations of same, 17146. 1st Pythian ode, transl. by W. Harte & set to music by W. Boyce, 26637–40. Life (XV), 16988c. Notes by Casaubon, 15610. Mentioned, 14788.
Pineda Bascuñan (Francisco de). Cautiverio felis, 28362.
Pingré (Alexandre G.). Letter to Bradley, 16450. Signature, 35574(79b).
Pini (Pietro) *bp. of Castello.* Mentioned, 19431.
Pinke (Robert). Letters to Laud &c., 33674.
Pinkerton (John). Analysis of Gawain & Galeron, 21883. Letters, 25443 (ff. 104–6). Letters to, from Douce, 29903. Portrait, & letters, 25435 (ff. 144–8), Note about him, 21898, 25431 (ff. 134–8).
Pinkie *Edinburgh.* Scenes of battle at, 30492.
Pinley priory. Extrs. from deeds, 6502(10).
Pinney (William). Anthem, 27020.
Pins (Odo de). Transl. of letter to him, from Boniface VIII, 30142A.
Pinson *see* Pynson.
Piobert ( ). Letter, 35157.
Piodunis? (Leonardus de). Wrote 34083.
Piozzi (Gabriele). Letter to — Rauzzini, 25437 (ff. 149, 150).
Piozzi (Hester L.) *see* Thrale.
Pipard family, *of Latchford.* Pedigree, 4162.
Pipe (Thomas). Extrs. from Stoneleigh abbey reg. comp. by him, 6502(1b).
Pipewell abbey. Extrs. from chartularies, 5046, 5049, 5068–9, 5077, 16622. List of abbots, 16631. Notes from deeds rel. to, 5005c. Notes from reg., 6502(1e).
Piramus (Denis) *see* Denis *Pyramus.*
Pirates. On exped. intended against Turkish p., by N. Knott, 10838.
Pireira *see* Pereira.
Pirkheimer (Johann). Wrote 24768.
Pirminius, *st.* Sermon (IX), 2026(11).
Pironanus (Philippus). B. Gregorii X vitae, virtutum, ac miraculorum relatio, 32243.
Pirton *Worcs.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.
Pisa *Italy.* Franciscan statutes made at, mentioned, 19293. MS. written at, 21958D. Statutes (XV), 22081.
— *univ.* Docs. making L. Monti doctor of philosophy & medicine, 30681.
Pisa (Bartholomaeus de). Summa de casibus consciencie (XV), 2727.
Pisa (Petrus de) *grammaticus.* Extrs. from his Ars. gramm., 28188a.
Pisan (Christine de). Lepitre d'Othea (XV), 2320. Le livre des fais darmes et de chevalerie (XV), 2707. Livre des trois vertues (XV), 34072.
Pisanus *see* Peckham (John) *abp. of Cant.*
Piscator *see* Fischer.
Pisseleu *see* Étampes.
Pitaro (Antonio). Letter, 25438 (ff. 107, 108).
Pitcairn (Archibald). Poem, 14686.
Pitcairn (Robert). Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33077.
Pitchley *see* Pytchley.
Pithou (Pierre). Ed. of Dirae collated with Medicean MS., 17080. Notes &c. on Lat. epigrams, 17073. Readings noted in 1504 ed. of Demosthenes, 9795.
Pitman (Henry A.). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.
Pitman (*sir* Isaac). Letter, 33371.
Pitman (W. E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 31835.
Pits. Notes on anc. pits in Engl., by J. Aubrey, 28426. *See also* Mines.
Pitstone *Bucks.* Drawing of ch., 16304. Notes, 16294. View of ch., 17498.
Pitt (Christopher). Portrait, & warrant made out by, 25427 (ff. 156, 157).
Pitt (Samuel). Papers rel. to appeal about his will, 30463.
Pitt (Thomas) *see* Camelford.
Pitt (William) *the elder, see* Chatham.

Pitt (William) *the younger*. Letter, & copy, 25443 (ff. 108, 109). Letter to sir Francis d'Ivernois, 25448 (ff. 52, 53). Notes for comparison of his eloquence with Fox, 28530. 'A plaintive epistle' to him, 30517.

Pitt Mead *Wilts*. Drawings of antiquities, 17530.

Pitt-Rivers (George) *1st baron*. Signature, 25443 (f. 222).

Pius II *pope*. Copies of 2 bulls, 2359F. De cruciata (xv), 24487. Letter to J. Endurbache, 21845. Poem on him (xv), 32241. Treatises & bulls (xv), 3355.

Pius IV *pope*. Acc. of conclave at his election, 36618e.

Pius V *pope*. Acc. of conclave at his election, 36618f. Dedication to him, 24425.

Pius VI. Bull appointing C. A. Pansoja cantor at Mondovi (1784), 30133.

Pizano (Giovanni). Prayers, 19238.

Place (John). Letters to M. Lister, 25231, 25266.

Place (William). Part of lease to, from sir H. North, 26456.

Place-names. List of names of places, chiefly in England, from old chroniclers & maps, 30531. Papers on Engl. local names, by Camden, 15690.

Placidus, *st*. Mentioned, 19316.

Placitus (Sextus). Abridgement of his Medicina animalium (xiii), 3541(11f). Treatise similar to same (*c*. 1100), 27609.

Plague. Engl. vers. of 17th cent. Lat. treatise on preservatives from, 25268. 'Memorandum of certeine great plagues', *see* vol. iv, p. 242. Sermon on, 17683. *See also* Medicine.

Plagues of Egypt. De x plagis & x preceptis (xi), 3584. Treatise on *Engl*. (xv), 3054(6).

Plaifere *see* Playfer.

Plaistow *Essex*. Drawing of gate at, 17505. Drawings of Hyde ho., 18045.

Plana (Olimpia). Music, 26540.

Plane (John). Specimens of handwriting, 25443 (ff. 113–14).

Plans. Gough coll., 17497–555, 17563–90.

Plant (Arthur B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27111; Mus.Doc., 32423.

Planta (Joseph) *the elder*. Letters, 31344. Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460. Letter to J. Miller, 25435 (ff. 155, 156); to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 231).

Plantin (Christopher). Corresp. with G. Buchanan, 15680.

Plantinus (Franciscus). Praeses of Douai disputations, 3672.

Plants *see* Botany.

Planudes. Grk. vers. of Cato, Sententiae (*c*. 1500), 28869(3). Scholia on Arithmetica of Diophantus (xvi), 6553. *For the* Anthologia *see* Poetry *Greek 1*.

Plate, church. Papers about offertory dishes, coll. by J. Bell, 28599.

Platearius (Johannes). Breviarium (xv), 2462(3). Comment. on Antidotarium of N. de Florentia (xiii), 2355c. De simplici medicina (Circa instans) *Lat*. (xiii), 2626(2); (xv), 3650, †8603; *Fr*. (xiv), 2535(4). *For* De virtute simplicis medicine *beg*. Perfecte temperata *see* Geraldus.

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Plato *Tiburtinus*. Lat. vers. of Capitula of Almansor (xv), 2932; of comment. on Centiloquium (xv), 2492(1).

Plautus (T. Maccius?). Comediae (xv), 8871, 31090. 1522 (Venice) ed. annotated, 17209. Parts of comment. (xv), 36213(6). Extrs., & notes on MSS., by J. Lasher?, 14838. Notes on Amph., by Scriverius, 8848. Notes on select passages, by J. F. Gronovius, 8844. Notes of lectures on, by E. Abbott & G. G. Ramsay, 29521; by W. G. Rutherford, 29528.

Playfair (John). Letter to T. Cadell, 25435 (ff. 158, 159).

Playfair (William). Letters to H. Colburn, 25435 (f. 161); to C. K. Sharpe, 33077.

Playfer (*or* Playford) (John) *rector of Depden*. Notes on, by Sancroft, 10380.

Playford (John) *musician*. Music, 16713, 16715(1).

Playford (William). Glees, 16684.

Playing cards. Card-tricks, 14703h. *See also* vol. iv, p. 261.

Plays *see* Drama.
Pleas. List of subjects of pleas of the crown which come before the itinerant justices (XIII), 28999. Lectures of R. Manwood on abridgement of plaints in assize (*c.* 1570), 27652E.
Plenus amoris. *This phrase is used by scribes in* 2097, 2464, 3886, 14631, 15758, 29003(11).
Pleshey *Essex.* View of, 17505.
Plesheybury *Essex.* Acc. of manor, 33584.
Plesseboys? ( ). Wrote 2465.
Plessington (Robert). Copies of docs. bel. to him, 5090.
Plestcheeve (A.). Essay on, by N. Vinogradov, 32265.
Pletho *see* Gemistus Pletho (Georgius).
Pleydell family. Pedigree, 17727, 25492.
Plinius. Acc. of two Plinys (XV), 27865.
Plinius Secundus (Gaius) *the elder.* Hist. nat. bks. v–xv (XII), 20621; bks. i–ix (XIII), 14868. Transl. of C. Landino (printed), 22049. Comment. on xxxiv, 14, by M. Lister, 25229.
Plinius Caecilius Secundus (Gaius) *the younger.* Epistolae (XV), 2934, 17022, 27865. Epist. de morte Martialis (XV), 17057. Epist. ix. 7, with comment. poss. by D. Nysseno, 28364. Collations of Epist., 16894, 17344. Notes by Hearne on Epist. & Panegyricus, 15330, 15379, 15381, 15599.
Plomer ( ). Hymn (XVI), 30252.
Plot (Robert). Acc. of places where his fossils were found, 17710. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287; to Fell, 8924(12); to E. Lhuyd, 25187, 25191; to M. Lister, 25264; to A. Wood, 25217, 25220. W. H. Black's copies of Memoir of Ashmole & reg. of MSS. given by Ashmole to Oxf. univ., 33549. Nat. hist. of Staffs., with MS. notes, 18228. Oxfordshire, with MS. notes, 18174. Paper about an apparition foretelling death of duke of Buckingham, 15158. Recommendation of, 25191. Short acc. of mineralogy 'taken from dr. Plotts tables', 31827. Topogr. &c. notes, 15281–2.
Plowden (Francis P.). Letter to G. Robinson, bookseller, 25443 (ff. 115, 116).
Plowden family, *of Up Rossall.* Papers about, 22107.
Plowman (John). Letter to, from T. Gent, 25430 (ff. 211–13^{v}).
Plowman (William). Ch. notes on Oxf. & district, 29755, 30101–4. Papers rel. to his disputes with G. Moore at Cowley, 31155–7, 31165.
Plukenet (Leonard). Emendatio nominum plantarum Anglicarum ex Tournefort & P., 31829.
Plume (Thomas). Anecdotes, & other extrs. from Plume MSS., 33585. List of books in his library at Maldon, by A. Clark, 33389–90. Will, 15995(10).
Plummer (Charles). Letters, 33404, 36875; to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092–4. Oratio procuratoria at Oxf., 31153. Paper on Parker Chronicle, & letter, 32855.
Plumpton *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to lands in, 5089.
Plumpton (*sir* Edward). Extrs. from his evidences, 5033, 5089. Notes from his colls. from Fountains chartulary, 5061*.
Plumpton (*sir* Robert). Copies of letters to him, 5089. Papers rel. to him, 4192.
Plumpton (Robert). Copies of letters to him, 5089.
Plumpton family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024. Pedigree, 5020(4). Transcr. from papers, 4192.
Plumptre (Anne). Portrait & letters, 25435 (ff. 165–70^{v}).
Plumptre (F. C.). Letters to, as vice-chancellor of Oxf. univ., from duke of Wellington, 32895.
Plumptre (James). Corresp. with E. Malone, 28442. Letters, 25431 (ff. 140–3^{v}); part of letter, 25435 (f. 163). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 233, 234).
Plumridge (Henry). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26989; Mus.Doc., 29747.
Plundered ministers, committee for, *see* Committee.
Plunket ( ). Treatises on Irish affairs, 10674.
Plunket (Oliver) *abp. of Armagh.* Letters from, & letter in praise of, *see* 8535.
Plunkett ( ). Mentioned, 10656.
Pluralities. Tract on (XVII), 6421*k.
Pluscarden abbey *Elgin.* Liber Pluscardensis (XV), 3888; (XVII), 8915. View, 17535.
Plutarchus. De assentatoris & amici differencia, transl. into Lat. by Guarino (XV), 3618(7). Letter to Trajan *Lat.* (XV), 24711. De liberorum educatione, transl. into Lat. by Guarino (XV), 17060, 17403. Moralia, 1509 (Venice) ed. collated, 17193; Animine an corporis affectiones sint peiores, with comment. by H. Jackson, 28686; index to Moralia (Quomodo poetas audire debeat), by

M. Perry, 28000. De virtute & vitio, transl. into Lat. by Cincius Romanus (xv), 4054(2), 27707(3). Selection from vitae, transl. into Lat. by various Ital. scholars (xv), 2450, 21788. Alexander, transl. into Lat. by Guarino (xv), 14815; J. Caesar, transl. into Lat. by the same (xv), 14815. Notes (xvii), 9775(1); by Dodwell, 9806.

Pluton (J. D.). Letter to, from H. Fauntleroy, 25441 (ff. 24, 25).

Plymley (Peter) *see* Smith (Sydney).

Plymouth *Devon.* Deeds rel. to, *see* vol. v, p. 689. Views &c., 17502, 22760.

— *prize court, see* Prize court.

Plymouth, Ursula (Widdrington) Hickman-Windsor, *countess of.* Bidding prayer for, 14435.

Plympton priory. Deeds copied from lost chartulary, 3860.

Pneumatics. Notes by E. Bentham of lectures on, 34065. Oxf. lecture on (early xviii), 29566.

Pocklington (John). Sermons, 14255.

Pocock (John). Accs. rel. to malthouse owned by him at Marlborough, 30815. Marriage settlement of the same?, 16036.

Pococke (Edward). Letters to Bernard, 15652; to A. Charlett, 36884c; to Selden, 15628. Notes & scraps, 30923–4. Notice of his coll., vol. ii, p. 1009. Wrote part of 14480. Mentioned, vol. ii, p. 742.

Pococke (Richard) *bp. of Meath.* Acc. of tour in Ireland, 30722.

Poetry *general & misc.* Collection (xvii), *see* 8484, 14560, 29419, 29559; (xvii–xviii), 14609; by T. Ellis (xvii), 3579; on publ. affairs (xvii–xviii), 14575. Essay on poetry, by E. Bernard, 8772. List of French books on poetry, 21729. Rawlinson coll., 14494–736. De rithmica arte (xv), 2538(9). Rules of prosody (xv), 21677D. Thoughts on poetry, by sir J. Marriott, 25416. Treatise on prosody (xv), 2538(6). Treatises in verse & prose on quantities of syllables, & on terms used in criticism of poetry (xiii), 2304.

— *Basque. Beg.* Bi berseten hountzera nuzu abiatcen, 32384.

— *Cornish.* On death of William III, & On Passion & Resurrection, 31504. Tay ha mab ha sperissans, 10714(5).

— *Dutch.* Meliboeus (romance) (xv), 5264.

— *English, collections & misc.* (xiv), (Vernon MS.) 3938–42, 21831; (xv), 3354; (xvi), 14579, 14601, 14677, 21864; (1580–1730), 14664; (xvii), 5003(2), 5020(3), 14512, 14520, 14525, 14551, 14553, 14578, 14613, 14620a, 14645, 14662, 14707, 15416, 15630, 20561, 20564, 20569, 22003; (xvii–xviii), 14644, 14663, 14686; (xviii), 10833, 14583, 14688–9, 14694, 14698, 25418, 29211, 29558, 30518, 32690–1. Colls. by Camb. men (xvii), 14557, 14640, 14736; (*c.* 1730), 14713; by Oxf. men (xvii), 14559, 14636, 14703, 20567, 29796, 32215. Colls. of political poems (xvii), 15634, 20571, 21932, 25569. Poems on publ. affairs (xvii), 14565, 14651–2, 14661, 30155; (xvii–xviii), 14673. Religious poems (xvii), 14593–4, 14704, 29732B; (xviii), 14582, 14682, 14691. Coll. made by M. A. (1689), 14646(4); by T. Phillibrown (1740–57), 32936; by M. & J. W. Tadwell (*c.* 1750), 25417; by C. Wasse (xvii), 14610; by T. Weaver of Civil War poems &c. (xvii), 14702. Calendarial rhymes & sayings (xv), 3880. Divers elegiacall poems upon sundry persons which lived in the time of k. Hen. VIII, Edw. VI, & qu. Mary (xvi–xvii), 6518f. 'Jacobite satyrs' (*c.* 1700), 29495. Lives of saints (xv), 2567, 30516. The Muse's magazine (xviii), 14665. Oxf. poems (1631–41), 29562f; (xviii), 10815. Poems on persons (1810–43), 23475. Poems in Ne l'un ne l'autre (about Andrews of Suffolk?) (*c.* 1600), 14585. Satires (xviii), 14647, 21775. Short moral & theol. pieces (xv), 2224A. Verses among Camden's notes (xvii), 15624. Written at Wickham?, Hants (xvii), 14581. Cat. of poetical tracts from 17th cent. MS., 30197.

—, *English, unidentified authors.* By H. S. (xvii), 14613a. By an Oxf. man (xvii), 14584. By R. L. (xviii), 25552. By T. P. (written at Oxf. 1742–5), vol. vi, p. 289. By W. R. (xvii), 15416. By W. T. (xviii), 14594.

— —, *individual poems (subjects & titles).* Abbey of the Holy Ghost *see under title.* The adventures of Don Shoemackero, 14668. Advice to a painter, 29796i. Advice to the painter to draw the duke by, 14575. The age of dullness, 21775. On Albemarle, 14620c. Alderman Wyseacres speech upon that discreat petition against bishops, 5020(3). De amore Dei, 14667(6). On qu. Anne, 14620d. Answers to sir W. Raleigh's 'Lie', 14703a. Apollo's second sessions, 14578i. On the archbisop of Yorke's revolt to the rebells, 14702. †Arms of Christ (part) (xv),

29110. The batchelor, 14687F. Batrachomyomachia (on Cambridge), 14736d; same title, *beg.* Since 'tis began, 14620B. On battle of Anglesey (1648), 14702. Balade de la belle dame sanz mercy (XV), 3896h. The bellman's apology, *see* vol. iv, p. 208. Upon the bisshops throwing out the Commons bill at Oxf. (1681), 30155. On blood-letting, *beg.* Maistres ye that usen blode lettynge, 3461A. The British fair, 30517. †On duke of Buckingham, 35366. Pseudo-Caedmon, 5123. On candlesticks in Westminster abbey, 14651. The capitade, 17841 *et infra.* Carmen equivocum on Protestant & Catholic doctrine, 5085. Carta Christi (*c.* 1400), 1886; (XV), 29572. The chaunce of the dyse (XV), 2078(11), 3896(*o*). On characters of days of month, 21956D. On charity &c. (XIV), 15432. To Charles I *beg.* Of all those virtues which schoole criticks call, 5020(3). On Charles's Spanish journey & reply by D. C., *see* 8474. On J. Christian, 14620a. A Christians ABC, 14708. Upon these civile distractions (1644), 25568. On Clare coll., *see* vol. iv, p. 208. On Clarendon house, 25568. On cock-fight at Wisbeach, 25568. About college life, 25452. To J. Collier, 14584. On comedians of Oxf. & Camb. (*c.* 1630), 20567n. Comment. on Lord's Prayer (XV), 21715. The complaint of Christ (XV), 2376(A1), 21652(4). Complaynte a geyne hope (XV), 2078(14). On contentment, 14710. To P. Cox, 14584. On Cowbridge sch., 30750. How Crist spekes tyll synfull man (XIV), 14667(5). On O. Cromwell, 29796. The cuckoo and the nightingale (XV), 3354(2). Cursor mundi (XIV), 3894. On dancing, 29419d. David's plague, 29796a. On death of Margaret of Scotl. (XV), 3888. Disputacion bytwene þe bodi and þe soule (XIV), 3938–42(h). Disputison betwene a Christan man and a Jew (XIV), 3938–42(m). Disputison bitwene child Jhesu and maistres of lawe of Jewus (XIV), 3938–42(m). Disputison bitwene a god man and þe devel (XIV), 3938–42(i). Dispute between Mary and the Cross (XIV), 3938–42(*o*). Disputacio inter Clericum et Philomenam (XV), 14528(3). On the dissolution of the parl. at Oxf. (1681), 8496(2m). A dreame of the Cabal, 30155. Upon the Dutch invasion (1688), 14661. On earthquake of 1382 (XIV), 3938–42(t). An eccho, 14557. On Edward II, 14591. L'envoy, or a caveat to his muse, 14577. Epistle to J. W., 14713. Epistle to the king (1801), 25419. Epistle to Zaretta, 14687F. On an erasure in a lady's Chaucer, 14641. On the Evangelists (XIV), 14667(10). Experience & philosophy, 14614(7). The farce of the bellows, 21823. Faithful narration of a learned disputation between two grave divines held at the city of Bath, 8496(2n). Farewell to follye, 14583. On Fell, 14578a. On fiction, by Quintin Queerfellow, 25420. On a fire at Oxf., 14702. On Friday (XIV), 30516. On Fortune & her wheel, 21652(1). Gaisford wooing, 25576. The gaole-deliverie, 14662. The Gast of Gy (XIV), 14667(8). A gentylmanly tretyse full convenyent for contemplatiff lovers, 30161. To W. Gibbon, 17518. On Alex. Gill, 14578. On the good keeping of Christ's commandments (XIV), 3938–42(t). The government inspector in Oxf. (*c.* 1853), 25576. On Gray's Inn Walks, 14658. On Gunpowder plot, 31668. On Henry VIII (XVI), 3692. Hystory of the most chaiste innocent Ioseph (by W. Forrest), 31792. On a horse imprisoned for papistry, 14703b. On Hours of st. George (XV), 3615. To Anne Hyde, 14512f. Huff a galawnt (XV), 14528(2). Insignia Oxoniae, 29419e. Instructions for young men, 14662. Invectio (on martyrdom) (XIII), 21861(2). On Isle of Man, 14702. Jacob & Joseph (XIII), 2306A. To Jas. I (by a Wykehamist, H. Sydenham?), 29393. Jewiad, 21775. Jhesus est amor meus (XIV), 14667(7). On journey to Bath, 14702. To mr. Julian in his confinement, 8496(2j). On kings & queens of England, 29283–4. The ladle, 14644. On a lady of incomparable sweet voice, 20564e. Laelius of friendship, 14604. Lament of the Virgin (XV), 21652(3). De lamentacione (XIV), 14667(3). Lamentacion betwene ur ladi and seint Bernard (XIV), 3938–42(i). Lancs. ballads, 25566. On Laud's death, 25568. On — Lee, vicar of Combe, 31161. Legend of Ipotyce, 21897. Libell against Bashe, 14579e. Liberty, 14687F. A new litany, 35585. Life of st. Oswald (fragms.) (*c.* 1400), 31791. A libell censured in Starr-chamber (1627), 28184. On London, 14556. Love poem (XVI), 8966. Lydford law, 14578h. On Lydgate's Siege of Troy, 14638. 2 poems from Maccabees, De matre cum vii filiis & De Antiocho (XV), 3440. On his Maties great ship the sovereigne of the seas, with Lat.

vers., 8496(2e). On sir J. Mandeville (XVI), 3692. Manicotta, or the Janezary Mistresse, 14696. On st. Margaret (XV), 14528(1). Mariage song betweene Solomon & his queene, 15464. Upon the marriage of H. Jennings, 14639. On marriage of dr. J. Smith, 14664e. To Mary (XV), 14528(8). Mary Magdalens lamentations, poss. by G. Markham, 29735. On Mary qu. of Scots, 16352(2). Masque of Paris & the 3 goddesses, 31569a. On the Mass (XV), 14611. On massacre of Huguenots (1572), 14646(1). Meditations in verse, 14590. Medytacyuns of the Soper of our Lord Ihesu (XV), 2313. The midsumer wishe, 14590. Momus elenchicus, 14578e. On Monmouth's execution, 14512a. Moral poem (*c.* 1760), poss. by J. Phillips, 30761. Naumachia, 14577. On New Coll. (Oxf.) bells, 14578c. On Newcastle coal-mines, 14736c. The nine (political verse, 1690), †14651, 29149. The Norwich assembly, 14713. Oblivion, a satire by Martinus Scriblerus, 21775. Occasional meditations upon the late fall of the leafe, 14256. †Orison of the Passion (XV), 29110. Ormulum, 5113. On Oxon. election (XVII), 17618m. On painting, 14650. Paradox against life, 14527. Paraphr. of 51st Psalm (XV), 21715. Paraphr. of pentitential psalms (XV), 21806. In praise of Eliz. Parrott, 14551. On the Passion (XIV), 14667(3); (XV), 2975, 21575. A passion of joy, or sonnet on st. Valentine's day, 29386. The passion of the spirit, 14678. Passioncs Ihesu Christi (XIV), 14667(2). On the picture of Mother Louse of Oxf., by W. B., 29796f. Piers Plowman *see* Langland (William). A plaintive epistle (to Pitt), 30517. On the Popish plot, 14661. The power of divers thinges, 14614(4). On lady Eliz. Powlett's necdlework, 3059, 14578, 20569d. On Bartholomew Price, 14581. On dr. Price (Piers) being vice-chancelour (of Oxf.) (1621), 14578g. Prick of love, *beg.* God þat art of miȝtes most (XIV), 3938–42(g). On prisoners at Algiers, 14644. Process of the seven sages, 14667(9). Verse prolog on the ix° lessone that is redde on Alle Halwen day (XV), 3441. On a prophecy of Bede (XV), 4062r. A prophecy (for 1552), 14725. Prosopopoeia, *beg.* Welcome deare sonnes, unto our court of Rome (printed), 5081. Proverbs in Engl. verse (XV), 14526(7). Psalter in Engl. verse, with sequences, Athanasian creed, & hymns (XIV), 2325. The quare of jelusy (XV), 3354(5). Ragmanys Rolle (XV), 2078(16), 3896g. On Raleigh, 14520a. Relation of an entertainment at a house in Ireland, 14702. On the Resurrection, 14646(7). By W. de Riv., 14597. Rules for the conduct of humane life, 14595. Rules of health *see* Lydgate (John). Rythmes against Martin Marre-Prelate, 21883. By Sancroft, 10349. Satire against Cromwell, 14524. Satyr on man, 14575. A schort tretyce of Schryft (XIV), 14667(4). Verses upon the Scotch sermon preached at Edinburgh the 16th July 1638, 4196(2). On T. Scott, 14652a. On Selden, 14578a. The sense of the houses; or reasons given by those worthy members, who are the remnant of the two families of parl.; why they cannot consent to peace or accomodation, 6913–14. Service is noon heritage (XV), 14530(2). On Shrewsbury, 14702. Siege of Jerusalem (by Adam Davy?), 21652(7), 21700. On signs of Day of Judgement (XIII), 30314; *see also* Judgement, day of. Signs of death (*c.* 1400), 2315. A silly John surprised with joy, 8953(4). By 'Snappwell', 14644. Stacions of Rome (XIV), 3938–42(*o*). Sweden's lamentation, 14687F. On sir Philip Sidney, 14579a. The tears of Scotland, 25419. Symonye & covetise *beg.* Lordyngs leue & dere (XV), 1885(6). On the Temptation, 14609. Ten Commandments (XV), 14526(7), 15839. X commaundements of love *beg.* Certes ferre extendeth yet my reason (XVI), 38969. To My trew love, 14530(4). In Tobaconistas, 14652m. Topsham Devonshire poetry upon the Oxford desolution of parl. (1681), 8496(2k). Totus mundus in maligno positus, 14576. Tragecall historie of Charles & Julia, 21864. On T. Tudway, 15348. On Tunbridge Wells, 14644, 14651. On F. Usher, 14620a. On lady Victoria Vuedall (Uvedale), 14581. Vicar of Bray parodied, 29619. A view of paradice, 14582. On virtue, 14528(6), 14530(8). Virtues of the Masse, 14526(5). The visione, 14614(5). Part of the vision of sire William Banastre knyght (XV), 4062p. Vision of Hell, mentioned, 14594. Vizion of sir George Ripley, 14614(2). Vox et lacrimae Anglorum, 30155. On Walsingham abbey, 14710. The wanderers lament, 14662. The way to tame, 30517. By an old West-

minster, 20563. Dr. Wild's ghost upon H.M.'s declaration for liberty of conscience, 35585. By Wykehamists on intended visit of qu. Eliz. to Winchester &c., 31094. Unspecified verses (XVI), 3424; (XIX?), 28721.

— —, *individual poems* (*incipits*). A brief declaration of a strange reformation, 6913–14. A myrrour of yourselfe, o kinge, 30429. All maner chyldryn ye listen & lere (XV), 2538(14). All myȝty God that all has wroȝt (XV), 29387C. Alle that wolleth of wisdom lere (XIV), 3938–42(k); †fragms., 16032, 30516. Alle ȝe mowyn be blythe & glade (XV), 29572. Be glad & blythe, 17680. Because that teres weymenting (XV), 3354(4). Befor my deth this lay of sorow I sing (XV), 3354(4). Before that any creature was wroȝt (XV), 29387C. Besechyth you of moderly pete (XV), 27643. By a forest syde walking as I went (XV), 2376(A3). Crist crowned king (XV), 21669(2). Crist that was in Bedelem born (XVI), 31379. Dear friends, I do remember, 14553. Deceyt deceyuyth (XV), 21619E. Devise prowes and eke humylitee (XV), 3354(2). Erthe apon erthe (XV), 3441. Erthe oute of erthe ys wonderly wrougtht (XV), 2103. Excellent soueraine semely to see, 21669(1). Fadur & sone & holi gost (*c.* 1400), 2315. Fair fresshest erthly creature (XV), 21669(2). For God I know did man create, 14593. For helth of bodie *see* Lydgate (John) (Dietary). Goe lytyll bill, 21900. Haylle benigne lorde Crist Jesu (XVI), 3692. Heyl comely creature curteys of kynde (XV), 2322(3). Hillay, hillay, my lityl child (XV), 29003(2). How happy is hee in thease times, 5020(3). I ne have joy (XV), 14530(6). In a mornynge of May (XV), 29003(2). In my hertt is ther nothynge (XV), 14530(7). It is to me of joy the esperance, 27643. Jhesu almyghty and Mary maydyn fre (XV), 27691. Jhesu Crist Godis sone of hevene (XIV), 29273(1). Jhesu for thy precius blod (XV), 29179. Jhesu that hast me dere boght (XIV), 2604; (XV), 3657, †29110. Jhesu that heuyn & erthe began (XV), 14611. Jesu thi swetnes who myȝte hit se *see* Lydgate (John) (Canticus amoris). Lay that sullen fortune by me, 30515. Lestnit nou and habbe lest, 30314. Let it be so, Ile not say no, 14560. Let se your hand my ladi dam emperys (XV), 3441. Lewde men that ben nat wys (XV), 21700. Like as the damask rose, 17617h. Lord, what is thys world wele (XV), 14530(3). Man be als mery as tho (XVI), 3354(6). Man, of thi myschefe (XV), 14611. My frende, gif thou will be a serviture (XVI), 3354(6). My love, my thrice fayre love, 14637. Now at my thought I wil begynne (XV), 2322(6). O hie emperice and quene celestiall (XV), 3354(2). O Ihesu Lord for thi circumcision *see* Lydgate (John) (Metrical calendar). O lady I shall me dres with besy cure (XVI), 3354(6). O lewde boke, with thy foole rudenesse (XV), 3896n. O thou pereles prynce of peese (XV), 21652(6). Of Spayne take the clere light (alchemical) (XVI), 3652(2). Oh flattering speech, 14551. Some creatures I have doated on, 14594. Stod ho þere neh (XII), 9995. Sum-while ich was with sunne i-bounde (XIV), 3938–42(c). That blessed barn in Bedlem borne (XV), 29387C. That gods sometimes incognito, 14602. Thayr ys no myrth under the sky (XV), 3440. The Blessynge of the hewene kyng (XIII), 30314. The stately cedar trees, 14613b. Þe wes bold gebyld (XII), 2406(8). The wysman seyde to hys sones (XV), 1851(10). There 's na luck about the house, 23474. This curious wreath that circles in myne arme, 5070. This warldly joy (XV), 3354(2). Thy begyning is barane brutelness (XVI), 3354(6). To you, dere herte (XV), 14530(5). Trouthe, hope & charite (XIV), 4127. Tutivillus the devyl of Hell, 21678. Vven i o the rode se Faste nailed to the tre (*c.* 1300), 2004(14). Whanne lyfe is most louyd (XV), 14526(4). What aills my soul, 14553. What is this worlde, 21619E. When the sonne the laumpe of Heven ful lyght (XV), 3896z. Who so wylle be hys soules leche (XV), 8613. Why ys the world belovyd (XV), 2103. Wit was his nakede brest (XIV), 1846B. Worldes blis ne last no þrowe (XIII), 14751. Wyth all myn hool herte enter (XV), 3896aa. Ȝif þat lorel lordes þis understode (XIV), 3712.

— *English and French. Beg.* En Jhesu roy soueraign / You lady fare and fre, 21669(2).

— *French, general & misc.* Abregé de, par M. Gibert, 25410. Letters on Anglo-Norman poets, by G. Delarue, 21952.

— —, *collections.* (XVI?), 14653; (XVII–XVIII), 14663; (XVIII), 14694. Fables (XIII), 21724; (*c.* 1300), 21728; ascr. to Marie de France (XIII), 21706.

Religious poems (XIII), 14732(3); (*c.* 1300), 21784; (XVI), 21826; (XVIII), 14691. Chansons des Lorrains (XIII), 14642. Coll. by P. Lardeaux (1700), 14735. Liturgical pieces in Fr. verse (*c.* 1300), 32220. Medical recipes (XIII), 2535, 3637(5). Poems of moral instruction (XVI), 14723. On public affairs in Austria, Germany, & France, 14563. Short poems to celebrate feast of Immaculate Conception at Rouen (1511), 21954A. *See also* Troubadours.

— —, *individual poems* (*subjects & titles*). Ammonition conc. les biberons du temps moderne, 14723. For Anne de Pisseleu, 21746. Le assumptiun de Nostre Dame translate de Hereman le prestre (XIII), 3650(6). A monseigneur Giorge Brouc (G. Brooke?), 26518. Certamen inter humilitatem & superbiam (XIV), 21983. Chanson de Jerusalem, part of (XIII), 4093; fragm. of same (XIII), 21956(1). About characteristics of nationalities in & around France (XVI?), 28470. On the 'Cinc joies notre Dame' transl. from Jacopone da Todi (*c.* 1300), 2004(3). Consideration du poure pecheur, 14723. On the Creed (*c.* 1300), 32220. Les douse vertus, 14723. On end of the world (XIII), 14732(10). Enfancie de Nostre Seignour (*c.* 1300), 3426. Enseignemens a tous peres de famille, 14723. L'Erynne francoyse de la France affligée, 14734. Espitre de la vertue damitie et de paix (XV), 14721. On 1st crusade (XIII), 4093. To H. F. de Gallot, 26464. On good living, by N. Bozon?, 14732(2). On Hanover, 14656. Hist. du roy d'Angleterre Richard (II) (XVII copy of XIV MS.), 9788. On Holy Tear at Vendôme (XV), 14715. Life of s. Eloy (XIII), 21668. La vie sainte Marguerite (XV), †15818, 21842, 30606. On miracles of Our Lady (XIII), 14732(4). Le miroer des dames (XV), 31073. Oracio s. Eadmundi archiepiscopi Cantuar. (*c.* 1300), 2004(4). Paradoxe des cornes, 14734. Le pas de la mort, 21742. Le pater noster des Jesuites, 29724. Prophecies of Merlin (XIII), 4075A. Rondeaux, partly religious (XVI), 21939. Sacrifice of Isaac (XVI), 21734. Statute of Gloucester in French verse (XIII), 21713B. On 7 deadly sins (*c.* 1300), 32220. On stone of Scone (XIV), 2086C. On Ten Commandments (*c.* 1300), 32220; (XV), 15820. La vie Thobie (XIII), 14725. Treatise on arithmetic (XIII), 3414B. To the Virgin (XV), 15784.

— —, *individual poems* (*incipits*). A son treschier seignor Alain (*c.* 1300), 21784(2). Beau dulce elgardes dulcement si moy lises (XV), 1851(6). Bon enfant doit a son lever (XIV), 2325. Doce vierge pucelle (*c.* 1300), 32220. Edward entendez bonement (XIV), 2325. Ke voudra ceste escrit (XIV), 2325. Kele ne porrat iamais failler (*c.* 1300), 21784(1). Il nest dangier que de villain, 18395. Le mois de mai en un beau pre (XIII), 3462(1). Le jour qe prime est apele (XIII), 14732(9). Leuez sus ma alme ne dormez tant (XIII), 14751. Li sages dit en sun livere (XIV), 1859(5), 2325, 2535(13). Marie mere de concorde (*c.* 1300), 32220. Moultz volenters escriveroie (XIII), 14732(8). Mout est homme fous ke trop safie (XV), 1851(5). Pecheur ki a confessiun vendrat (XIII), 4091. Pour qui gardez tu les yeux, 8935(4). Qui ceste orison devotement (XV), 29741. Qi nad qi li serve & il mesmes ne veut (XIII), 3462(7). Un petet tretis de norture (XV), 1851(9). Remy, que fais tu, 14734.

— —, *fragms.* Of 2 satirical poems (XIII), 4046; of poem cont. list. of properties of animals (XIII), 1892; of life of st. Juliana (XIII), 21956A; of poem on matrimony (XIV), 2581A; on moralized hist. & geog. (XV), 3497. Other fragms. (*c.* 1300), 30528; (XIV), 24064.

— *French & Latin.* Macaronic poem *beg.* En may quant vit esoil efruit parens natura parere, 21711C.

— *Frisian. Beg.* Hoe dae Friesen Roem wonnen, 5189.

— *German.* Misc. (XVII–XVIII), 14663; (XVIII), 17474(2). On alchemy (XVII), 29493. On public affairs in Austria, Germany, & France (XVII), 14563.

— *Greek*, (1) *ancient.* Anthology, colls. rel. to, 17112–43, 17150–68, 17472, 17475; index, 30200. Batrachomyomachia, collation by Hearne, 15367; descr. of Bodl. MSS., 30347i; notes by D'Orville, 17094. Homeric hymns, notes by D'Orville, 17094. Poem *beg.* *'Ολὸς οὔ με λιβρὸς ἱρῶν* (†Besantini *Βωμός*) (XIV), 16949. *'Ορφέως 'Αργοναυτικά*, with scholia & introd. of Constantinus Lascaris (XVI), 31372.

— *Greek*, (2) *medieval & modern.* On Cambridge, 14557. Carmina scholae Wichamicae, 14679. On centenary of C.C.C. Oxf., 31705. Epigrams in 15th cent. MS. of Tibullus &c., 30059. *Beg.* *Πῶς κάθη πῶς ἀμεριμνεὶς* 24763(2).

Φληάς 14575, 14686. Verses addressed to card. Pole, 6553. *Σόλων ἢ περὶ εὐδαιμονίας*, 6553. *Beg.* *Ἡ τετρὰς ὧδε* (in Gospels) (XIII), 29164.

— *Icelandic, collections & misc.*, 20647, 20715, 20743, 20750–1, 20758, 20771, 20773–8, 20791. Religious poems, 20716, 20756. Specimens of metres, 20715. Treatises, 20647, 20710.

— —, *individual poems.* Aar klyder, 20759. Extrs. from Hauks-bók, 20757. On Helgi the settler, 20720. Lilja, 20791. Paraphr. of Iliad, 20774. Paraphrs. of passages from Fathers, 20755. Rymur af Ambrotio & Rosymunda, 20776. On the Virgin, 20746. To celebrate wedding of Sigurdar Tors-sonar (1765), 33192.

— *Irish.* Coll. of stories &c., 31531–3. Engl. vers. of Ossianic poems, with notes, by sir W. Betham, 31816. Short pieces, 33085. Tales & poems bel. to Ossianic cycle, 29647.

— *Italian, collections.* (XV), 14724, 30059; (XVII), 14719; (XVII–XVIII), 14663, 24718. Religious poems (XIV), 20353; (XV), 19420, 24758–9; (XVII), 30205. Pasquinades, 3675G–J. 19 poems ascr. to abbate Casti, 25408–9. Prologues to comedies (XVII), 14711. Regole della poesia ital., by T. J. Mathias, 36207. Scielta di varie composizione raccolté in Roma da un Umorista Accademico Fantastico, 14718.

— —, *individual poems* (*subjects & titles*). Accidente amoroso, 14717. Cento ottave . . . le proposte di Cesario, 14727. Il colascione a tre corde (on pope Alexander VIII), 14731. Il crivello, 17429. La donna imaginaria, 24737. Io semmai el campo, transl. into Lat., 28970. Lalda, 24714. On sgr. Marino, 14675. On the Passion, 19290. Religious poem (XV), 17390. For st. Rosalea, 14728. El savio Romano, 24714. Sonnet (XVIII), 21697. On Urban VIII's coronation, 14675. La vendemmia del Zansillo, 14727. To the Virgin, 19406.

— —, *individual poems* (*incipits*). Anima benedetta, 24760. Colluj che parte more et tace in foco, 24729. Dio te salui piena de humilitade, 29438. Dolor pianto, 17037. Ecelsa donna, 16927. Infelici parenti, infelice hora, 24729. O increata maiesta di Dio, 19448. O patre eterno, 24760. O try et uno, 24760. Prima chi voglia, 31538. Quella di cui son veracemente, 31538. Si donna quasi, 16927.

— *Latin*, (1) *ancient.* Epigrammatum & poematum veterum libri quattuor (XVIII), 16905. Epitaphium Hermaphroditi (XV), 17046. Mecenas Maronis (XV), 8863. On Vergil's Aen., ascr. to Augustus (XV), 17391(2). *Begg.* Arbore sub quadam (XVI), 17045. Ave plus decies (XV), 17046. Conveniunt subito (XIII?), 8866. Cum foderet (XV), 17046. Cura labor (XV), 17046. Hic patule (XVI), 17045. Hoc iacet (XV), 17046. Qui fungi (XVI), 17045. Tot scelerum morbis (XIII?), 8866. Trax puer (XV), 17046. *For anonymous works commonly ascribed to well-known authors see under those authors.*

— *Latin*, (2) *medieval & modern, general & misc.* Examples of medieval metres (XIV), 2674D. Rules of versification (XIV), 2988; (XV), 21677D. Treatises on metre (XIII), 3582; (XIV), 2656(8); (XV), 2067q, 2538(2), 3581(6).

— —, —, *collections.* (XIII), 1992 *ad fin.*, 2267, 15479, 21663; (XIV), 27602; (XV), 21700; (XVII), 14512, 14520, 14578; (XVII–XVIII), 14663, 24718; (XVIII), 14686. Goliardic & popular poems (XIII), 30151; (XV), 2017A. Colls. by Camb. men, 14557, 14736; by Oxf. men, 14559; by a French Benedictine, 14562; by Strackhovius?, 17472. Carmina scholae Wichamicae, 14679. On Charles II, by citizens of Breda, 14499. On Cicero, 14763. On Confession, Deadly Sins &c. (XIII), 2318A. Epigrams (XIII), 2482. Epigrammatum libri tres (of Geo. Buchanan), 9815. Fratres fraterrimi (of Geo. Buchanan), 9815. On grammar & prosody (XIII), 1967, 15567. Humorous verses (XV?), 2076(4). Imaginary letters in verse (XVIII), 17474(8). Leonine verses (XII), 14788; (*c.* 1200), 2689(1). Moral pieces (XIII), 1840; (XIV), 1991; (XV), 2295. Oxf. poems on centenary of C.C.C. Oxf. (1616/7), 31705; on conflict between univ. & city of Oxf. in 1355 (XV), 2722(4). Poems of Dutch scholars (XVIII), 17472; of an Oxf. man, 14584; of Roman Catholic students (*c.* 1600), 14706; of Sancroft, 10349. In praise of Engl. (XV), 2987. Proverbs (XIV), 2136, 2562; (XV), 4073(6). On publ. affairs in Austria, Germany, & France (XVII), 14563. On publ. events & persons (XVIII), 10836. Short poems & proverbs, in coll. by J. Curteys (XV), 2067c. Short religious poems & hymns (XVIII), 14691. On Vergil (XIV), 24773. Verses among Camden's notes, 15624. Fragms. of poems (XIII), 30574.

— —, —, *individual poems* (*subjects & titles*). Academiae tum Oxon: tum Cantabrig: encaenium pastorale, 14584. Acc. of visit of Hen. VI to York cath., 2760. In admissionem decani Duppa, 31830. De Albuino (XII), 8849(5). Annals of publ. events (1558–86), by students of Eton, 14896. In arcem regiam Windsorae &c. (XVII), 14736g. On Aristotle's Ethica Nicomachea (XV), 32702. On Augustine's De civ. Dei (XII), 2484. On Bath ch., 15273. On battle of Neville's Cross (XIV), 3041(2i). On Becket (*c.* 1200), †2394(4). Benedictions before lections at Easter (XIV), 2336. On bishops & archbishops of Rouen (XII), 2099. On P. Bond, 31830. De campana Creditonie (XV), 2538(d, *ad fin.*). Carmen paraeneticum *see* Bernard *de Morlaix*. On N. Cartwright, 32386. Certamen equestre habitum in prato Oxoniensi (XVIII), 14663c. On Chas. I, 14736i; on his execution, 8565k. On chess, *beg.* Belli cupit instrumentum (XII) 2657(10); *beg.* Si ic [*sic*] fit famosa (*c.* 1500), 2067l. De Christo (IX), 51371. Christus Dominus in serpente ęneo prefiguratus, oratorium (XVII), 30152. On Cinque ports &c., 21669(4). Cisio janus *see* Calendar. Of courtesy (XIII), 3462(5). On death of Geo. I, 30146. On death of earl of Lancaster in 1322, 3609. Mnemonic verses on Decretals (XIII), 2673E; (XV), 2082; on Decretum of Gratian (XIII), 1841(5). Descrs. of Engl. towns (XV), 27607. Dialogue between Le Curtois & Le Vilein (XIII), 3462(5). Disputatio inter corpus et animam *see* Map (Walter). Distigium († of John of Garland) (XIV), 2562(1). On Engl. kings (XIII), 2188; (XIV?), 30437B. On Eusebian Canons (XIII), 2761. In expeditione domini T. Ken ad Tangier, 35586. Facetus (XIV), 24710(5). On Flower de Luce Inn at Oxf., 14703h. De fortuna Anglie (on events of 1369) (XVI), 2469. To Gerson, 14648. Gideon, sue Pater Patriae, 14712. On Gondy family, 14729. Commemorating Godefridus prior of st. Swithin's, Winchester & 'Hardingus cantor' (XII), 2254. Part of Goliardic poem, *ending* Pugnis scalpit scabiem? (XIII?), 2004 *ad fin.* On Greek words (XIII), 2460. On N. Grimoald, 32386. On Gunpowder Plot, 27648, 31668. On Holy Tear at Vendôme (XV), 14715. On R. Hughes, 31830. On L. Hutten, 31830. Insignia Oxoniae, 29419e. Invitatio ad frugi prandiolum (XVII), 28186. On Jas. I, 9811(3). On Ben Jonson, 31830. Lachrymae academicae fatum Caroli suumque deplorantes (Oxf. 1646), 29562g. Lapidarius (XV), 28964c. Laus et qualitas xii lapidum templi Salamonis (XV), 17391(9). Liber cartulae *see* Bernard *de Morlaix*. About Margaret qu. of Scotland & her Gospel book (XI), 29744. On massacre of st. Bartholomew's day, 2263. Mors ducis Brabancie (1427), 2653D. On music (XI), 17036. Naumachia, 14512l. Ode to lord Fairfax commemorating his bequest of MSS. to Bodl., 31066. Upon a bp. of Orkny, by 'Adam Elder', 30201. On Orrery, 14620e. On outrage done to Petrarch's tomb, 31830. Pamphilus (XV), 3703. On Paris characters &c. (XVII), 14729. On — Pendricke, 31830. On Pope Pius II (1459), 32241. On plagues of Egypt &c. (XV), 24469. De podagrico (IX), 51371. Prophecies (XIV), 3900 *ad fin.* Prophetia cuiusdam de Edwardo III (XIV), 3041(2f). On T.? Prowde, 31830. De quibusdam comitatibus Anglie (XV), 2976. On Ramsey abbey (XIV), 2469. On st. Oswald *beg.* Ad magni regis gloriam (XVI), 3892; *beg.* Tempora quo nuper (XIII), 1841(6). On st. Stephen (*c.* 1200), 2394(7). On st. Swithin (XII), 2657(1). On st. Thomas Becket (*c.* 1200), †2394(3); (XIII), 15567(3). Scena aestuantis Germaniae, 14563. Schola Salernitana *see* Salerno. Pro scholaribus Eton. scriptus per anachoritam de Lenne, 15100. In J. Sedgwick pastorem parochiae de Bysly, 31830. On 7 deadly sins &c. (XIII), 4061D; fragms. of similar poem (XV), 2704. Shenkiana, or congratulations to the Dutch, 1635, 8496(2h). On sir R. Southwell's house, 32561. Speculum humanae salvationis *see* Speculum. Speculum monachorum, on life of monks, for use of Glastonbury, 2159A5. Theol. verses (XV), 1861. On J. A. de Thou, 14729. About Three Crowns Inn, 14512g. In typographiam carmen seculare, 30146. On Wat Tyler and Jack Straw, 9798. De urinis (XV), 2696(1). Verba Christi in die Iudicii (XV), 2322D. Versus retrogradi (XV?), 2188. To the Virgin (XIII), 17772. Vita dulcissime Virginis Mariae (XIV), 29403. To N. Vualsius, 6421*f. Wintonia metu Hibernorum consternata, 35586. Unspecified verses (XIV), 4080.

— —, —, *individual poems* (*incipits*). A caput est numeri (*c.* 1200), 2394(4); (XV), 21619A. Ad Boreae partes (XI?), 17023. Ad regnum celi suspires (XV),

1999(4). Ad se nos Dominus (XII), 2123**; (XV), 2159A8. Adventum Christi (XII), 1990. Aetatem vires ejus circumspice primum (XIII), 2060C. †Age iam precor (XIII), 2219B. Amittit sine d (XIII), 17083. Anglia quo fulget (XIII), 15567(3). Anno milleno (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Ante chaos iurgium (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Ante quam iudicii dies (XIV), 19411. Ardua virtutum faciles cape lector ad usus (XIV), 24710(6). Aristologie species tres dicimus esse (XV), 3619. Artificem dextram (XVII), 32561. Aspirans precibus vestris persepe rogatus (XIII), 3582. Audi, sancte senior (XV), 21669(3). Aurea secula primaque robora preteriere (XV), 30254. *Baculare sacramentum (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Carpebat teneros Maria (XV), 2538(4). Cartula nostra tibi portat *see* Bernard *de Morlaix*. Christum ducem qui per crucem (XV), 2291(4). Commoda grammatice (XIII), 14781. Commoda multorum paro doctrinis (XV), 14791(17). Cordarum modulos (XII), 2404. Creditis o fratres hec omnia (against Joachim, abbot of Fiore) (XIII), 1841(3). Criminis horrendum facinus binos peregrinos (XV), 36217. Cum essem parvulus (XV), 2159A8. Cum me mulceret (XV), 30254. Cum silens sedeo (XV), 2159A8. Cum tenerent (XV), 2159A8. Cunctis adde modum virtutes (XV), 2487. Cur cito non spernis (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Cur mundus militat (XV), 2224A, 2376(A1), 3615. Dandum etenim est aliquid (XIV), 19411. Dictus fuit quondam festus (from register of Lismore), 27610k. Diviciis ortu specie, ascr. to abp. Hildebert (XV), 29616. Dum (*or* Cum) tibi leta salus (XIII), 2219A, 30151. *Ecce nectar roseum (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Elisia auricomas (XV), 17055. En philosophantium hac in cantilena (XVI), 3652(3i). Ergo nota vere lapidem quem cupis habere (XVI), 3652(3c). Ernaldus x. sol (XIII), 2150. Est *altum* sublime (XIII), 2547. Ex se pro meritis (XV), 2159A8. Exceptivam accionem verbum patris suscipit (*c.* 1300), 2004(5). Ezechiel mixto loquitur sermone (XIII), 2576. Fallit Aristotilis illatio (*c.* 1200), 2394(2). *Felix erat studium (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Filius esto Dei (XV), 2171. Frater Rauf fetunde qui scilicet unus habunde (*c.* 1300), 2674B. Gallorum levitas (a prophecy) (XIII), 21689. Gloria mundana sic est (XIV), 2469. *Heliconis rivulo ('de scismate') (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Heu mea peccatis (XV), 2159A8. Hic ponit auctor equivocacionem (XV), 14791(9). Iane biceps qui Clusius (XV), 2446. In cera celi Pater est (XIII), 2384(7). In cruce pro te sum (XV), 24451(15). In natale sacro (XII), 2345C. Intrant et pugnant (XIII), 2318A. Istis mortiferam cognoscito (XIV), 2635(11). Ite pares pariter (ascr. to Julius Caesar) (XV), 2712. Lector, ave, referam (XV), 2159A8. Lex detur in tabulis (XIV), 2695E. Licet mundi cunctis vicia exorare (XIV), 2695E. Lux lune prior (XIII?), 2314. Lux oculis lux blanda (XII), 8849(2). Me tibi teque mihi (XIII), 3462(7). Mellis favus ministris apibus (XIII), 2267(1). Mens, affectus, ratio queso convenite (*c.* 1300), 2004(19). Mille modis Christus precognitus exoriturus (XII), 4056G. *Missus sum in vineam (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Multi splendoris (XIV), 28745. Multi sunt presbiteri (XV), 24442. *Multiformis hominum (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Mundus abit (XVII), 9811(2). Nascentis pueri debent hec fata videri (XIII), 3623(6j). Nauta rudis pelagi (by a scribe) (X?), 2638A. Nescit mens nostra (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Ni superes tu qui super es (XIII), 27644(3). Nil capiti facias (XV), 24729. Noctis sub silencio *see* Map (Walter) (Disputatio inter corpus et animam). Nomen in ar vel in al (XV), 14791(17). Nos includamus ergo (XV), 2298(3). §Nota secundum quosdam (XV), 14791(12). Nota recepta tibi (on the Exchequer) (XV), 2159A8. Novus rumor Anglie partes pergiravit (XIV), 3041A. Nulli causidico (XIII), †1842 (f. 49^{v}); (XIV), 2674D. O Dee cunctiparens (XI), 8849(10). O Sacci camera (on the Exchequer) (XV), 2159A8. O tu Fortuna cur non es omnibus una (XV), 2577. O tunc legistae (XV), 2159A8. O vos omnes qui transitis (XV), 21628. Omnia disponens nusquam metam (XIV), 6459. Omnibus hoc natura dedit (XIII), 17084. Omnipotens eterne Deus (XIII), 17084. Ordo sacerdotum (XV), 2159A8. Pauca loqui de laude Crucis (XIII), 3424. Paeniteas cito (XIII), 2195(7), 8840(5); (*c.* 1300), 3580; (XV), 14791 *ad fin.*, 21837. Pergama flere volo, ascr. to abp. Hildebert (XV), 29616. Petre nimis tardas (XII), 2657(10). Phoebus abierat (XI), 8849(8). Post incarnatum verbum de Virgine natum (about

* † By Gautier de Châtillon.

Stoughton *Leics.*) (*c.* 1300), 2004(24). Precipitem mundum fugiamus (XIII), 21663. Premia tot forme (XII), 8849(2). Presbiteri servi (XV), 2712. Primum scire facit (XV), 2190. *Propter Syon non tacebo (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Quae non ponuntur (XV), 14791(11). Quatuor a quadris venti flant (XV), 3045. Quatuor eximias (*c.* 1200), 27644(3). Quid sit Deus queritur (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). *Quis furor o cives (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Quisquis ad excelsi (XII), 8849(2). Quod das, da laete (XV), 2159A8. Quod micat ornatum (XII), 8849(2). R . . . rethores vocantur (XI), 17036. Rector circuli rotundi (XV), 1969(6). Regula splendescit (XIII), 2304. Religiosorum sunt hec species viciorum (XV), 2182. Rex Alexander Macedo (*c.* 1200), 2394(6). Saepe nictam mecum (XV), 3703. Salve mater misericordie, ascr. to Augustine (of Canterbury?), (XV), 30608. Sancte Dei presul (XIII), 21766. Scribere decrevi quia ludum fingere suevi (XIII), 2345(3). Scribere grammaticam docet (XV), 3581. Scribo novam satiram (XIII), 15567(4). Sedis apostolice princeps (XV), 21766. Semina mandavi (transl. from Italian) (XVI), 28970. Si eris memoriosus (XIII), 4044A. Si mirus et novus (XVI), 3652(3h). Si missam dicis (XV), 24442. Si paribus vel disparibus (XIII), 2576. Si petis inferna (*c.* 1200), 2321. Si pugil est victus (XIV), 2549. Si rerum secreta petis (XVI), 3652(3h). Si tibi divicias cumules metalla (XV), 24465(3). Si vis post cenam (XV), 2076(4). Si vis prodesse sortes anathema necesse (XIII), 3592. Sit Deo gloria *see* Map (Walter) (Valerius Rufino). Spinas in capite (XV), 2159A8. Stans puer ad mensam *see* Grosseteste (Robert) *bp. of Lincoln.* Surge miser (XV), 2159A8. *Tanto viro locuturi (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Tempora cum variis (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Tempora florigero rutilant (XIII), 2323. Tempora si fuerint (XV), 2159A8. Tempus acceptabile (XV), 2159A8. Ter quinos Domini (XIV), 2635(11). Tollimur e medio (*c.* 1200), 27644(3). Tot vidi gentes (XV), 2159A8. Totus huius temporis (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Tres recipit celum (XIII), 1841(3). Ut membra conveniant (*c.* 1200), 2394(4). Vado mori (XV), 2322D, 2664. Valle locus clausa (XV), 25401. Versificaturo tibi quedam (XIII), 2304. Versus prandentem tecum, & Tu qui fers potum (XIV), 2121. Vilior est humana caro (*c.* 1200), 2321. Viribus atque minis Daneis data Troia ruinis, ascr. to Petrus Sanctonensis (XV), 29616. Vox vatis velata (*c.* 1200), 2394(4).

— *Provençal.* Ode on taking of Maestricht, 21664. Songs of troubadours, 21843.

— *Scottish,* 14688.

— *Spanish.* (XVI & XVIII), 28381 (c, i); (XVII), 6489****bb, 28360, 28365e, 28370, 28372, *see also* vol. v, p. 439. Copia de unas decimas que aparecieron en la Real Bolsa de Londres (28 Feb. 1673/4), 28372. Dialogo critico sobre el govierno de governado de España, 28374. Memorial de un Gerundio converso, 32267(9). Parejas en Madrid, 32267(8).

— *Welsh.* (XVI–XVIII), 31432–41; (XVII), 29398, 32973–6, 33328. Odes, hymns &c. copied from 15th cent. poets, 29770. Brut y Brenhinoedd & Dares Phrygius (XVI?), 31436. Dialogue between Tristran & Gwalzmai, with Engl. transl., 28685.

— *See also* Astrology. Ballads. Calendar. Cambridge. Dictamen. Drama. Epigrams. Epitaphs. Hymns. Oxford. Prayers. Proverbs. Romances. Troubadours. *Also names of individual poets.*

Poets laureate. Biogr. accs. of, 17611.

Poggio Bracciolini (Giovanni F.). Coll. of his works, 3994, 16937. De edificiis urbis Rome, 17391(4). Facetiae, 24769G. Letter, 17407. De nobilitate, 17407–8. De miseria condicionis humanae, 17025(7).

Poindextre ( ). Discourse of Jersey, 18306(1).

Pointer (John). Art. on, by Rawlinson, 15039. Cantabr. academia, 17790. Chronol. of Oxf. univ., 16027–8. Oxon. Acad., with MS. notes, 18166–7.

Poiret (P.). Extrs. from letters about mme Bourignon, 28926–7.

Poisons. Diss. on, by H. Powell, for Oxf. medical degree, 30271. Lectures on, by W. Heberden, 21960.

Poissy *France, convent of st. Louis.* Processional of (XV), 15782.

Poitiers *France.* Acc. of battle (XIV), 2086C; copy of same, 32271; copy of letter of abp. Thoresby ordering publ. thanksgiving for battle, 2086C. Letter to abp. of Bordeaux about ch. of st. Radegund poss. at, 1957B.

Poitiers (Bernard de). Aggregaciones de crisi et creticis diebus (XV), 2696E.

* By Gautier de Châtillon.

Poitiers (Pierre de) *chancellor of Paris.* Compendium veteris testamenti (XIII), 2018, †3563, 3893; (XIV), 8850; geneal. hist. in Middle Engl. derived from this work (XV), †6489**; incorporated in chronicle (XV), †2965.
Poitiers (Pierre de) *monk of Cluny.* Mentioned, 3419.
Poitou. Letter from Geoffrey de Lucy to k. John about, 5018b.
Poland. Acc. of, by R. James, 3880**. Arms, 21614. Letter appointing Zamboni agent, 15008. MS. written in, 15857. Orders & journals of court (1729–30), 15006. Report of Girolamo Lippomano, Venetian ambassador (1574), 3031(7), 3358, 36617c. Treatise on kings &c. of, 21659.
Polden (Robert). Letter, 33674(2).
Pole (Katherine) *see* Huntingdon.
Pole (Reginald) *card.* Corresp. as legate to council of Trent, 24398–9. Grk. verses addressed to him, 6553. Letter to Katherine (Pole), countess of Huntingdon, 10524. Letter to qu. Mary, 15673(3). Note poss. ref. to him, 3334c.
Pole (*sir* William). Survey of Devon, transcr., 22756–7.
Pole (William). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27101; Mus.Doc., 26955.
Pole (William de la) *see* Suffolk.
Polemius Silvius. 'Nomina xi regionum' in the Roman Empire from his Laterculus (XIII), 4129(3).
Polesworth nunnery. Copies of deeds &c. rel. to, 6502(1a). Hist. acc. of, 5007b.
Poley (William). Notes of deeds in his possess., 4180(7).
Polignac (Melchior de) *count.* Letter, 23440.
Polignac, *prince de.* Letter, 23483.
Polignac family. Drawings of members of, 23482.
Politianus (Angelus). Dissertations, 16937. Notes on Lucan, §17052. Mentioned, 17336.
Political science. Tract 'Off the foundation off a state and the essentiall parts that forme a prince', poss. by sir Chr. Lewknor, 5292. Liber de institutione universitatis (XIII), 3464(5). Coll. of political maxims in Icelandic, 20737–3. Manual of politics *Germ.*, 17456.
Pollack (Joseph). Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Pollard (Richard). Survey of possessions of Glastonbury abbey, made with T. Moyle in 1539, 27814.
Pollarolo (Carlo F.). Songs, 16714, 26559. Mentioned, 26479–81.
Polliaco (Johannes de). Bull condemning him (1321), 2469.
Pollock (*sir* William Frederick). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660. Signature, 25443 (f. 117).
Pollux (Julius). Onomasticum (XV), 16938; 1608 ed. annotated, 17214; var. lect., 9800; notes by Valesius, 17141.
Polo (Marco). Acc. of Andaman isles *Fr.* (XIV), 2535(14). Li livres du graunt Caam *Fr.* (XV), 2464.
Polo de Medina (Salbador J.). Burlesca traducida de Obidio Metam. i, 28365e.
Polonus *see* Peregrinus.
Polwhele (Richard). Letters, & portrait, 25431 (ff. 145–54^{v}). Portrait, & letter to T. Cadell, 25435 (ff. 175–7^{v}). Letters & poem, 25443 (ff. 118–22^{v}). Letter to, from E. Rack, 25443 (ff. 161, 162).
Polyaenus. Notes on, by T. Gale, 15753; by Holdsworth, 10414.
Polyander *see* Kerckhoven.
Polybius. Hist., extrs. from, 16939.
Polycarp, *st.* *Ἐπιστολή*, trans cr.from Florentine MS., 9805(4).
Polychronius. Expositiones in Canticum Canticorum, printed ed. annotated, 17292.
Pomerania, *duke of.* Letter to, from Jas. I, 3337.
Pomeroy family. Pedigree, 5043.
Pomfret, George Fermor, *2nd earl of.* Letter to the duke of Grafton, 25443 (f. 128).
Pomfret (John). The choice of the pleasures of a country life, 14602.
Pompeius *grammaticus.* Comment. artis Donati (XI), 28188g.
Pompey's Pillar. View of, 17551h.
Pomponius Mela *see* Mela.
Ponnier (G.). Adds. to Hours, 30615.
Ponsonby (John W.) *see* Bessborough.
Ponsonby (Noel E.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36645.
Ponsonby (Sarah). Letters, 23444; Letter to Severne, bookseller, 25437 (f. 153).
Ponsonby (William). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 236).
Pont l'Evêque (Roger of) *abp. of York.* Corresp. with Mauricius, prior of Kirkham (XV), 4073(1).
Pontano (Giovanni G.). Acc. of search for philosophers' stone, 6436*. Parthenopeus, 17045. Poems, 17089, 17401.
Ponte (Niccolò da). Diario del concilio di Trento, 24394–5.

Pontefract *Yorks.* Acc. of, 31181. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5074c. Copy of grant of borough to, 5096(1). Extrs. rel. to, 8487. View, 17531.
— *castle.* Notes from Lacy charters at, 6508b.
— *chapel of st. Clement.* Transcr. conc. its foundation, 5059.
— *coll. of Holy Trinity.* Chartulary, 6414. Extrs. from MS. conc., 5057.
— *hosp. of st. Nicholas.* Notes from chartulary, 5057, 5059.
— *priory.* Copies of Barnsley court rolls owned by, 4174(3); notes from same, 4196(5). Copies of deeds, 4150–1. Copies of deeds of Foliot family from chartulary, 4172. Extrs. from chartulary, 5057, 5074, 5076, 5079, 5092, 5096(2), 5100; from rental, 5096(2).
—, honour of. Copies of feodaries &c., 4176, 4181(3), 5000, 5064. Notes from homage roll *temp.* Edw. III, 5068.
Ponteros (Carlos de Simon). Carta y respuesta del padre Burriel, 32267(2).
†**Ponteshyde** (Thomas). Coll. of tracts copied by him (xv), 8538.
Pontexello (Albertinus de). Wrote 33201.
Pontianus, *st.* Mentioned, 5299, 5315.
Pontifical. Of Arezzo cath. (xi), 19444. Of abbot of Evesham (*c.* 1300), 6419. (xv), 3034, 19437, 19447, 19458. Copied by Sancroft, 10378.
Pontificales libri. Excerpts from, 9789.
Pontius *de s. Aegidio.* Curae (xiii), 2626(6).
Pontius *abbot of Clairvaux.* Letter to William abp. of Sens (xii), 4115.
Pontius *abbot of Cluny.* Dedication to (xiii), 2652.
Pontoise. Answer to a nun of, 14594.
Pontus of Gallicia. Fragm. of romance of (xv), 21959.
Pontypool *Monm.* Sermons at (1728–30), 14479.
Pool *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc., 5084. Extrs. from manor court rolls, 5084.
Poole ( ) *of st. Edmund hall.* Inventory of his books &c. (1682), 25224.
Poole (Antony). Music, 26436, 26582–5.
Poole (John). Letter to J. Glossop, 25443 (ff. 130, 131).
Poole (*sir* William). Geneal. colls., 8547.
Pooley ( ). Prologue & epilogue to comedy by him, 21932h.
Poor caitiff *see* Wyclif (John).
Poor Clare, a. Prayers &c. (*c.* 1700), 30209.
Poor Clares. Rule of 'Menoressis enclosid' (xv), 2357B.
Poor-relief. Essay on, by H. Milbourne, 25290.
Pope (Alexander). Dialogues on his imitation of Horace's Sat. ii & his epist. to Bolingbroke, 21775. Drawing by him, 14978. His ed. of Shakespeare with MS. notes by sir T. Hanmer, 27782–7. Essay on criticism, 30047. Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7. Letters to miss Blount, 14978; to H. Cromwell, 14978. Messiah, Icelandic transl. from, 20758; set to music by J. Alcock *jun.*, 26860; by H. Baker, 26957; by G. Dixon, 26928. Notes on, by E. Malone, 28402. Note to — Richardson, 25448 (f. 54). Ode, set to music by W. Boyce, 16691; by C. Smith, 26869. 2 portraits, engraving of monument, signature, & facsimiles of poems & letters, 25427 (ff. 143–5, 147–50). 'What prudery is', 29558. Words for pastoral by J. Alcock, 26630.
Pope (*rev.* Alexander). Letter, 17535.
Pope (Edith) *mother of Alexander Pope.* Portrait, 25427 (f. 146).
Pope (Michael). Signature, 25443(f.133).
Pope (Richard W. M.). Acc. of academical events (1884–5), 29625.
Pope (Robert). Will, 30808f.
Pope (*sir* Thomas). Notes on Warton's Life, *see* vol. iv, p. 261.
Pope (Thomas). Sales of land (xvi), 28427.
Pope (Walter). Appendix to his Life of Seth Ward, 15286.
Pope family. Obits, 6543.
Popes. Accs. of popes (to 1342), 2291(9). Accs. of conclaves at elections, 36618, 36622. Copy of letter of Hen. II of Engl. about double papacy, 27594. Discussion about temporal power *Fr.* (xv), 27881; *Ital.* (xvii), 36622n. Family names & mottoes from Paul II to Clement IX, 8496(1k). Fragm. of chronicle of 10th cent. popes &c. (xiv), 19441. Letter from Oxf. univ. to Richard II about schism (1396), 15629(5). Letters from a pope (xiv), 15159. List of (to 687), 3584; (to 1566), 3523; (from Chronica of Martinus Polonus) (xv), 29083. Modus eligendi pontifices, 36622(d). Papal docs. rel. to Sicily & kings of Aragon & Spain, 28385. Sommario de capitulationi fatte frà diversi pontifici et principi Christiani (1510–59), 36622j.

Sommario di tutte l'entrate che hà la sede Apostolica (1605), 36622k. De summis pontificibus Romane ecclesie (xv), 27607. Succession of, acc. to Spanish pontifical hist., by Clarendon, 16225. *See also* Roman catholic church.

Popham (*sir* John). Autog., 35574(15b).

Pophis (Ricardus de). Summa dictaminis (xv), 1997A.

Popish plot. Articles of impeachment of earl of Powis and others, 35584. Poem on, 14661.

Poplar *Middx.* Sermons at (1706–12), 14477. View, 17514.

Popoli (Alvius). Wrote 30205.

Popple (William) *1701–64.* Engl. vers. of Juvenal, Satire vi, 21775.

Poppo (Ernst F.). Burges's ed. of his Prolegomena on Thucydidean phraseology, 32221.

Porcelius (Petrus). Poems, 17045.

Porcius (Paulus). Poem, 28748.

Porny (M. A.). Letter, 25435 (f. 179).

Porphyrius *Tyrius.* De abstinentia, notes on, by J. Taylor, 27899. Comment. in Harmonica Ptolemaei *Grk.*, copied by Wanley, 26121. Comment. in Quadripartitum Ptolemaei *Grk.* (xvi), 6552; copied by J. Dee, 3338A. Expos. Porphyrii *see* Burley (Walter). Isagoge *Lat.* (xiii), 14780(1), 17086; comments. on (xvi), 2137h, 2160, 2353; notes on, by Sancroft, 10445; propositiones from *Lat.* (xv), 2194B. Vita Pythagorae, collations, 17323; index, 27990. Unspecified gramm. piece *Grk*, (xviii), 17009(2e). *See also* Duns Scotus (Johannes).

Porpora (Niccolo A.). Airs, 16809–10, 16813.

Porretanus (Gilbertus) *see* Gilbertus *Porretanus.*

Porson (Richard). Article on, by H. R. Luard (*printed*), with notes, 32233. The devil's walk (poem), 23475. Notes in Clarke Plato 18400; on poems of Gregory Nazianzen, 18374; on Terence, 18390. Portrait, signature, notes in Grk. & Lat. & poem in Ital., 25435 (ff. 181–7).

Port (Dorothy) *see* Huntingdon.

Port family. Extrs. from grants to Monk Sherborne priory, 4197(1).

Porta (Giovanni). Airs, 16809.

Porta, della, *see* Della Porta.

Portal (Antoine). Signature, 35574(79b).

Portalegre, *count.* Instructions to him, 28381a.

Porter ( ). Copies of docs. in case between him & duchy of Lancaster, 30727.

Porter (Ambrose P.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36242.

Porter (David D.). Signature, 35574 (p. 44a).

Porter (George). Verses, 14706.

Porter (George, *or* N.?). Sermons, 14439.

Porter (Henry). Acknow. of debt to P. Henchlowe, 29581.

Porter (Jane). Letters, 25435 (ff. 189–92v, 197). Letter to, from M. A. Hanway, 25435 (ff. 194, 195).

Porteus (Beilby) *bp. of Lond.* Letter, 17921; to — Hardinge, bookseller, 25435 (ff. 202, 203); to bp. Percy, 29385.

Portianus, *st.* Mentioned, 29745.

Portinarius (Franciscus). Statutes of hospital of St. Mary at Florence, with address to Hen. VII, 2068.

Portio (Bartholomeo). Discrittion di duo diluvii in Napoli, 14727.

Portland *Dors.* Drawing of Vicar's ho., 17908. Views, 17503.

Portland, earls of. Rent roll, 30491.

—, Hans W. Bentinck, *5th earl of.* Copy of speech in house of commons on occasion of petition against grant to him of lordship of Denbigh &c., 30745b.

—, William Henry Bentinck, *1st duke of.* Signature, 30491.

—, William H. C. Bentinck, *3rd duke of.* Letter accepting chancellorship of Oxf. univ., 29124.

Portlemouth, East, *Devon.* Note of books distributed at (in 1772), 29730.

Portolano. Of Mediterranean & W. Europe (xv), 21965–6. Of the world (xvi), 21967. Of Atlantic & Mediterranean (made at Messina in 1575), 30626. Made in Lond. (1660–82), 30315–17. *See also* Maps.

Portraits. List of engraved portraits illustrating Engl. hist., 28525–6.

Ports. Survey of s. coast ports, by E. Dummer &c., 17962, 17975.

Portsch (Michael). Signature, 21581.

Portsmouth *Hants.* Plans &c., 17507.

— *prize office, see* Prize office.

— *R. marine acad.* Rules, 17929.

Portugal. Arms, 21973. Brief discovery of the state of Spayne & Portugall (1575), 29732D. Dispute of Engl. merchants with king of (1654?), 10871. Papers rel. to kingdom of (xvi), 24398. Report of Constantino di Garzoni, Venetian ambassador (xvi), 3031(6), 3358.

Portuguese language. MSS. in, 2616, 21649, 26258, 27874, 30142.

Portuguese proverbs (XVI), 3480.
Portus (Aemilius). Lat. vers. of Grk. Anthol., & notes on Aeschines, 17155; on Pindar, 17315.
Portus (Franciscus). Letter to Beza *Grk.*, 16883(4).
Posselius (Johannes). Paraphr. of Gospels for saints' days & transl., 16075.
Possevantius Anglicanus. Answer to J. White, 10867(3).
Possidius, *st., bp. of Calame.* Vita b. Augustini (*c.* 1100), 3567.
Potadwe (Johannes) *abp. of Armenia.* Notes on, 2067d.
Potamius. Epist. ad Athanasium (XII), 1918(6).
Potestas clavium. Essay on, by S. Ward, 9793(3).
Potinger (John). Sermon, 14255.
Pott (H. F.) Letter, 35573(156).
Potter ( ) *pseud., see* Hickes (George).
Potter (Christopher). Letter to W. Boswell, 27569.
Potter (Francis). Lat. transl. by J. Mede of his Interpretatio numeri 666, 6587d. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287, 25292.
Potter (Hannibal). Poem on him, by Dugard, 14644.
Potter (John) *abp. of Cant.* Materials for his Theological works, 27831–3.
Potter (Robert). Letter, 25435 (f. 205).
Potter (William) *fl. 1602.* Part of lease to, from sir H. North, 26456.
Potter (William) *fl. 1754.* Letters, 28087.
Pottere (Johannes). Wrote 17403.
Pottery. Directions for making colours for, 30166.
Poucher (E. D.). Letter to, from N. Byrne, 25437 (ff. 35, 36).
Poulet *see* Paulet. Powlett.
Pound (James). Acc. book, 16424. Biogr. notes on, by S. P. Rigaud, 26205. Letters, 31014. Observations, 16424. Papers, 16426. Papers rel. to chaplaincy in East Indies, 16428. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 604.
Poundage *see* Tonnage.
Pounde (John & Richard). Lease to, from New coll., of manor near Abingdon, 25587.
Pourchin (Louis)? Wrote 14723.
Poverty *see* Paupertas.
Povey (Thomas). Cat. of books given to Coll. of Arms by him, 6536. Letter of Anne Hyde on behalf of same?, *see* vol. v, p. 492.
Powdyche (Thomas). Appointment of proctors by him, 1945.
Powell ( ). Sermon, 14327.
Powell (Edmund). Letters patent granting White Friars, Oxf., to him, vol. vi, p. 448.
Powell (F. York). Bodl. oration (1884), 30195. Letter, 36181; to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36141. Mentioned, 30796.
Powell (Henry). Diss. on poisons for Oxf. medical degree, 30271.
Powell (James B.). Words for Oxf. D.Mus. exercise by A. King, 31104.
Powell (John) *rector of Lapworth.* Sermons, 30130.
Powell (John) *fl. 1696.* Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187.
Powell (Vavasor). Copies of works, 14704.
Powell (William). Welsh verses, 3579.
Power of the keys. Essay on, by S. Ward, 9793(3).
Powis family. Pedigree, 17819c.
Powis, William Herbert, *1st marquis of.* Articles of impeachment, 35584.
—, Edward Clive, *6th earl of.* Letter, 23447.
Powlett. *See also* Paulet.
Powlett (*lady* Elizabeth). Verses on her needlework, 3059, 14578, 20569d.
Pownde ( ). Speech of, at marriage of earl of Southampton, 14601b; of earl of Sussex's sister (Frances Radcliffe), 14601c.
Powys (Thomas). Letter to, from G. Ballard, 31008a.
Poynings *Suss.* View, 17528.
Poynings family. Geneal. notes, 5017(5). Pedigree, 5020(4), 5043.
Poynton *Ches.* Acc. of chapelry, 17846.
Poyntz family. Pedigree, 17658.
Pozzuolo *nr. Naples.* View, 17552d.
Prachatiz (Christianus de). Compositio astrolabii (XV), 2492(4).
Pradoe *Salop.* Private theatricals at, 23471. Sketch of, 23484.
Praed (W. M.). Words for Oxf. Mus.Doc. exercise by D. F. Wilson, 31838.
Praenomina. Treatise on use of, 14866.
Praepositinus *Parisiensis.* Summa theol. scholastica (XIII), 1896B.
Prague. Statutes of, against Lollards (1421), 3629.
Pranklanton (Richard). The kings of Lacedaemon, 14572.
Prassner (Martin P.). Signature, 21595.
de **Pratellis** family. Pedigree, 8564.
Prater (John). Notes in 2nd fol. Shakespeare, 20573.
Pratis (Petrus de). Dedication to (XV), 21751.

Pratovecchio *see* Albanzani.

Pratt (Jackson) *of Peterborough.* Letter to J. Dodsley, 25443 (ff. 134, 135).

Pratt (Samuel Jackson). Letters, 25443 (ff. 136–40). Letter to, from sir J. Carr, 25440 (ff. 44–46v); from H. J. Pye, 25443 (ff. 146–57v); from S. Rogers, 25443 (f. 249); from R. Twiss, 25444 (f. 163). Portrait, letters, & printed prospectus, 25429 (ff. 33–55). Portrait, & letters, 25435 (ff. 207–12). Poem on, by B. Satchwell, 25452.

Pratt (Thomas). Music, 26462.

Prattinton (Peter?). Letter to, from J. H., 30525.

Pray ( ). Canon super tabulas Kelyngworth editus per magistrum P. (xv), 2589.

Prayer, epistle of. Treatise so called (*c.* 1500), 27630.

Prayer. Forms of special prayer (xvii), 28187. Letter on prayers for the dead (xviii), 10651. Precum formulae e patribus collectae, by Sancroft, 10343. Donatus devocionis (xv), 2910. Treatise on prayer & the canonical hours *Lat.* (xv), 4070(10). †Treatise on prayer *Engl.* (xv), 3615.

Prayer, bidding. (xv), 4124; (xvii), 14320, 14429, 14478(4), 14483; (xviii), 14471. For Ursula, countess of Plymouth (xvii), 14435. *See also* vol. iv, p. 184.

Prayer, Lord's. In 49 languages, 33184. In Cornish, 10714(5). In Dutch verse (xv), 5311. In O.E. (xviii), 29731. In Grk. & Lat., written in Roman letters (xiii), 3582. In Lat., written in Grk. letters (xiii), 17083; the same, & in Lat. verse (xiii), 2215. Rhythmical paraphr. *Lat.* (xiii), 29575. In Lat. & Engl. (xvi), 21628. French paraphrs. (*c.* 1300), 32220; (xv), 30142B. In Turkish, 21938l.

— Comments. *Engl.* (xv), 3054(4), 21715; *Lat.* (ix), 5137E, J; (xii), 2406D, 32710; (*c.* 1200), 2572(3); (xiii), 2286, 4061B, 27669(4), 30590; (xv), 3558b, 32216; (*c.* 1500), 2319. Expos. of 7 petitions *Lat.* (xv), 2760(3a). *See also* Abelard (Peter). Erasmus (Desiderius). Serlo.

— Brevis expositio, extr. from the Ormulum, 10844. Discourse on *Lat.* (xv), 2501. Explication of, by E. Bernard, 8720; by F. Rogers, 14362. Meditations on *Germ.* (xv), 30050. Notes on, by S. Woodford, 27762. The Pater Noster schortli declarid (xv), 2643(8). Sermons on *Lat.* (xv), 24485. Treatise on *Engl.* (xiv), 29273(2).

Prayer book *see* Common prayer.

Prayers *Arabic.* Preces dierum transl. from Arabic by H. Jacob, 3468A.

— *Dutch* (xv), 5308–9, 19283, 19329; (xvii), 5326.

— *Engl.* (xii) (*O.E.*), 2079; (xiv), 2315, 2604; (xv), 2021, 2322(3), 3657, 21575, 21616; (xvi), 6482, 8605, 21599. *Beg.* Ihesu my God & my maker (xv), 3615. The XV Oois (xv), 14526(10). To all the patriarchs & saints (xvi), 3692. Verse rendering of 100 meditations (xvi), 3692. In shorthand (†really sermon by J. Rich), 30511. For use with Holy Sacrament (xvii), 10717. By E. Bernard, 8720. Of sir L. Jenkins?, 10710. By Sancroft, 10368, 10419. Written during Civil War by married lady (lady Pakington?), 29178.

— *French.* Commemorative prayer (*c.* 1270–80), 30754. (xiv), 1947. To Christ & the Virgin (xiv), 2274(6). (xv), 18327; (xvi), 15829, 15851; (xvii), 21630, 27986.

— *Germ.* (xviii), 33423.

— *Grk.* In Neo-Greek (xvii), 9692.

— *Hungarian.* For ch. of S. Patakina, 28567.

— *Icelandic.* (xv), 33756.

— *Ital.* (xv), 19290, 19448.

— *Jewish.* Maḥzor traslado en español y de nuevo emendado, 3477.

— *Lat., 8th cent.*? Added to 8th cent. Acts, 3418.

— —, *12th cent.* To st. Nicholas, 2404. Written at Chester, 9995.

— —, *13th cent.*, 2269, 2295, 2539, 3462(5). For use of Benedictines, 1966C. In Beverley Psalter, 3526.

— —, *13th–14th cent.*, 2004(4), 29272B.

— —, *14th cent.*, 3525. Ante & post Missam, 3585. Manual of devotion for a monk, 30210. With ref. to stt. Cyricus & Julitta, 2072D. For use of Eliz. Courtenay, 1854.

— —, *15th cent. Beg.* Loquar ad cor tuum, 2298(9d). *Beg.* O domina glorie, 6486. *Beg.* O intemerata, 6486. *Beg.* Obsecro te domina sancta, 6486. *Beg.* Vanitas et, 3903i. In Hours written at Aachen, 30050. Invoking Hen. VI, 8954. Meditaciones ex sacre scripture et sanctorum sentenciis, by R. de W.?, 2659A. Meditations from Fathers, st. Bonaventura & Richard Rolle, 4070(6). To st. Christopher, in Geneva Hours, 33654. For use of a Carthusian, 19354; of Catherine of Valois, 31537; of a Franciscan, 19335, 19381; of Iwardby family, 18331; of Wladislaüs k. of Poland, 15857; of a woman in time of

trouble, 19230. Unspecified, 2298(9a), 2469 *ad fin.*, 2649(6), 2659B, 2706, 3481, 3558, 4073(5), 19238, 30560.
— —, *16th–17th cent.*, 3550, 21628. At Cambr. colls. & Dublin, 10437. For Premonstratensians, 19247. For use of Protestant in Holy Roman emp., 27632.
— —, *misc.* From an inscr. in St. John, Lateran, 18344. Fragms. (XIII), 30336; (XV), 34474.
— *Lat. & Engl.* (XV), 2604, 4119, 27691; (XVII), 3543. In case of illness (XVI), 30208. By a Jesuit (XVII), 10406. Of a Poor Clare (*c.* 1700), 30209. For use of Geo. Talbot, earl of Shrewsbury (*c.* 1500), 18340; for another member of Talbot family (*c.* 1500), 15802. For use at elevation of the host (XV), 4101.
— *Lat. & Fr.* To be said at time of Mass (XIV), 2274(2). Written *c.* 1420 in Engl., 1851(3). For a member of Scepeaux family, 21838. Partly for a lady (XV), 1851(8).
— *Lat. & Ital.* (XV), 19273, 21582, 21586.
— *Old Slavonic*, 20639.
— *Portuguese* (XVI), 3480.
— *Russian*, 3070, 30447.
— *See also* Collects. Hour services. Offices.

Preaching. List of licences to preach to Nonconformists (1672), 8929. Notes for preachers on Visitatio &c. (XIV), 2594. Treatise on †*beg.* Circa scientiam composicionis (*c.* 1400), 1847 (f. 102v); *beg.* Octo sunt modi (XV), 2331(6). Treatise ascr. to Alphonsus Bononiensis (XV), 24474. *See also* Alcock (Simon). Higden (Ralph). Sermons. Thetford (Richard of). Tuderto (Thomas de). Wallensis (John). Wallensis (Thomas).

Precedence. The ordering & placing of all estates according to their degrees (XVII), 6526.

Predestination. Disputations about (XVI), 1972. De predestinatione et gratia (XIV), 2008j.

Premierfait (Laurens de). French vers. of Aristotle, Ethica Nic. & Economica, 28099; of Boccaccio, De casibus, 2465; of Decameron, 21787.

Premonstratensian order. Offices &c. (XVI), 19247.

Prendergast (John P.). Letters to H. S. Harper, 31034.

Prendergast (William). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32730; Mus.Doc., 33416.

Prerogative of kings. Piece on (XV), 27699.

Presbyterianism. Colls. rel. to (XVII), 6421*j. Draft of bill for establishment of (1559), 31064. Lectures on catechism of, by J. Nisolles, 14252. The Presbyterian platform simply sett downe (XVII), 6429. Proceedings of 2nd classis of ministers in Lancs., 10868. Treatises against, by J. Stephens, 27682–3. *See also* Covenanters.

Prescot (Charles K.). Sermons, 31798. Transl. &c. of 3 plays of Aeschylus, 31805.

Prescot (John). Sermon, 31798.

Prescot (Kenrick). Note, 31805.

Prestbury *Glos.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.

Prester John. Epist. Emanueli regi Romanorum *Lat.* (XV), 2291(4). Letter to Barbarossa *Fr.* (XIII), 2306B.

Preston *Kent.* Drawings of mon. at, 17510.

Preston *Lancs.* Inquisitio post mortem on sir J. Harington taken at, 28799. Notes of chs., 5086(2).

Preston *Northants.*, *see* Purston.

Preston *Northumb.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 4174(5). Extrs. rel. to, 5001.

Preston (Thomas) *fl. 1817.* Letter to R. Stevens, 25435 (ff. 214, 215).

Preston (Thomas) *master of Trinity hall.* Ballad, 14677(7).

Preston (*capt.* Thomas). Letters, 18313.

Preston (William) *printer & publisher.* Letter to, from D. Stewart, 25436 (ff. 115, 116).

Preston in Kendale abbey *see* Shap.

Prestwick *Northumb.* Abstrs. of deeds of manor, 4187(2).

Pretender, Old & Young, *see* Stuart (James F. E.). Stuart (Charles E.).

Prevost ( ). Receipt signed by him, 25438 (f. 211).

Prevost (Anne). Letter to, from Maria Graham, 25437 (f. 79).

Pribiza. Mentioned, 19379.

Price (*rev. dr.*). Letter to, from J. Barlow, 25430 (ff. 13–14v).

Price (B.). Letter, 31344.

Price (Bonamy). Autog., 35573 (p. 34).

Price (Bartholomew) *J.P.* Poem on, 14581.

Price (*prof.* Bartholomew). Letter to G. Rigaud, 26267.

Price (Daniel). Sermons, 14410–19. Theol. dissertations, 14419.

Price (Fanny). Verses &c., 33188.

Price (John). Acc. of his election as Bodley's librarian, 17618n. Antiquarian journeys in Engl. (1760–3), 34107–8. Letters, 17587, 31344. Corresp. with E. Malone, 28578. Letters

to him, 30162; from Daines Barrington, 25432 (ff. 101, 102); from Gough, 17621. Notes on Woodstock, 31890. Oxf. notes, 30201. Receipt for Clarendon papers, 32016. Signature, 30176. Mentioned, 14384.

Price (*mrs.* Parry). Letter to, from Anna Seward, 23444.

Price (Richard). Portrait, & letter to T. Cadell, 25435 (ff. 217–19).

Price (Robert). Letters, 10575.

Price (*sir* Uvedale). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5; to A. Boydell, 25435 (ff. 221, 222).

Price (W.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 236).

Price (W. G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29651; Mus.Doc., 32246.

Price (W. Henry). Letter, 29872.

Price (W. P.). Letter, 29757.

Prices. Colls. for hist. of, by Langbaine, 8494k. Of books (XVII), 3486; (XVIII), 16375, 33423. Of coins &c. (XVIII), 17398–9. Of corn & bread (XIII), 2674H. Of illumination (XV), 4131. Inventory of plate, cloth &c. (*temp.* Hen. VIII), 3454. Old prices of MSS., binding &c. are in 2669, 2726–7, 4064, 4131, 4139, 15568, 16808, 16983, 19294, 21668, 21714, 22081, 26585, 26597, 27665, 27922–44. *See also* Accounts.

Prick of conscience *see* Rolle (Richard).

Prickitt (Richard). Mentioned, 30522.

Prideaux (Humphrey). Articles of Reformation for the two universitys, 35753. Letter from Fell introducing him to Evelyn, 31072. Letter to A. Wood, 25223. Specimen of handwriting, 25443 (f. 141).

Prideaux (John) *bp. of Worcester.* Notes on his works, by F. Lee, 15443. Vetus ac novum Testamentum quibus in textibus et quomodo à Bellarmino detorta, 5251, 5251*

Pridias (Roger de). Complaints against him as sheriff of Devon (in 1272), 5018c.

Priest (Henry). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26983.

Priest (William J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26978.

Priestley (J.) *bookseller.* Letters to, from J. Goodall, 25433 (ff. 293–4^{v}); from sir J. P. Grant, 25433 (f. 312); from T. Maurice, 25434 (ff. 286, 287); from W. Roscoe, 25435 (ff. 323, 324).

Priestley (Joseph). Letters, 28087, 25443 (f. 142); to J. Senélier, 25448 (ff. 55, 56).

Priestley (Richard) *bookseller.* Letters to, from T. Penrose, 25435 (ff. 122, 123); from sir J. E. E. Wilmot, 25436 (ff. 368, 369).

Priests. Character of a true p. (XV), 1975(4). Excitatio curatorum (XV), 1997(8). Directions for (XIV), 3585. Fragm. on (XII), §27630. Littera formata (XI?), 20629. Manual for a parish priest (XIII), 4075E, 27669(6); (XV), 1963(10). Manual, called Animarum regimen (XV), 4132. Misc. coll. of things a priest should know on liturgical & moral subjects (XIV), 2381. De misterio sacerdotum veteris legis & nove (XIII), 2092. Notes on duties of priests in services (XV), 21837. Sermons de novo sacerdote (XV), 24479. Short piece on duties of pastor (XV), 1969(6). Tractatus brevis et utilis de off. sacerdotis (XV), 17029. York priest's notebook (*c.* 1471), 8608. *See also* Clergy.

Prieur de la Marne (C. A.). Signature, 35574(107B).

Prieux (J. C.). Letter to O. Humphry, 25435 (ff. 224, 225).

Prieux (M.). Letter to O. Humphry, 25435 (ff. 229, 230).

Prilly family. Pedigree, 5069.

Primasius. Comment. on Apocalypse (VIII), 21714.

Primat (Hugh) *see* Hugh *Primat.*

Primer *see* Hours of the Virgin.

Primera (Johannes). Deed about land at Bellpuig (1426) rel. to him, 31819.

Primrose hill *Middx.* View of, 17518.

Prince (Daniel) *bookseller.* Bills, 25225. Letters, 25532; to W. Strahan, 36884p.

Prince (John). Letters to A. Wood, 25217.

†**Princes,** isle of. MSS. acquired at, by E. D. Clarke, 18366, 18370–1.

Princes Risborough *Bucks.* Charter to manor, 17739. Notes on, 16294.

Pring (Jacob C.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26873.

Pring (Joseph). Oxf. Mus.Doc. exercise, 26880.

Pringle (Thomas). Letter to, from J. Hogg, 25430 (ff. 260, 261); from W. Tennant, 25431 (ff. 255, 256).

Pringuer (Henry T.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27061; Mus.Doc., 29593.

Printing. Anecdotes of printing (XIX), 29162–3. List of Dutch types (XVII), 8661d. Papers about appeal of J. Baskett about J. Watson conc. rights of printing in Scotland, 30740. Papers rel. to printing in Oxf. (1671–94), 10835. Paper on lord Stanhope's press, 26222. Poem about, 25417. In typographiam carmen seculare, 30146. *See also* Books.

Prior (George). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26934; Mus.Doc., 27035.

Prior (Matthew). The hind and the panther transvers'd, 14604. Letters, 25448 (ff. 57–61); to M. Lister, 25231, 25265. Poems, 29558. Portraits, & letter, 25427 (ff. 97–101v).

Priscianus. De accentibus (*c.* 1200), 2088(7). Commentarii i–xviii (x), 20622. Commentarii i–xvi (XII), 16974; (XIII), 14783, 28411; (XIV), 6458. Commentarii xvii–xviii (XIII), 14786, 28404; (XIV), 14784, 14785, 28403. Comment. on Commentarii (XIII), 2547. §Fragms. (IX), 2117. Institutio de nomine, pronomine, verbo (IX), 20624(2). De metris comicis, fragm. (XII), 27603. Partes excerpte de P. iuxta magistri Petri expositionem cognomento Helie (*c.* 1200), 2088(9). Periegesis (XII), 2148; (XV), 17025(4); collations, 17077. Mentioned, 15567(2).

Pritchard (Charles). Meteorol. observations at Clapham (1862), 35757.

Pritchard (Henry). Sermons, 14264–5.

Pritz (Johann G.). Poem addressed to J. Broeckhuysen, 30146.

Priuli (Girolamo) *doge of Venice.* Copy of deed appointing G. Venerio governor of Brescia, 3456.

Private counsel, epistle of. Treatise so called (*c.* 1500), 27630.

Privy council. Commission to ld. lieut. of Middlesex for making return of Roman catholics in 1714, 27856. Copy of reg. (1553–7), 29904. Letters from, 21969(1). Names of (Dec. 1682/3), 6489****b. Notes from regs., by Sancroft, 10377, 10378. Orders in council (1614–38), 10568. Petition of Suffolk gentry to, 21938j.

Prize court. Papers about management of, 10642(4). Register of (1672–4), 10606. Mentioned, 29136.

Proast (Jonas). Notes about, 32755.

Probus *Cornw.* Taxacio eccl. collegiate s. Probi, 15892. View of ch., 17500.

Probus. Life of st. Patrick ascr. to him (XIII), 2430(2).

Probus (Aemilius) *see* Nepos (Cornelius).

Probus (M. Valerius). De litteris interpretandis, 16908.

Proby (Charles). Letters to M. Lister, 25265.

Proby (Henry). Poems, 14557.

Procession of the Holy Spirit. Copy of decree of council of Florence about, 30542. Notes on (XIII), 2598(3).

Processional. For Convent of st. Louis at Poissy (XV), 15782. Kyriale, Venitare &c. (XIV), poss. Benedictine, 30617. For Premonstratensian use (XV), 29454. For priory of Dominican sisters in Italy (XIV), 32559. Sarum (XIV), 15846, 30622; (XV), 2024, 15838, 15843–4, 30595, 32704; 2 leaves (XIV), 31378; (part) (XV), 3425. In usum tertii ordinis s. Francisci (XVI), 28922. York (XIV), 3612. *See also* Venitare.

Proclus *patriarch of Constantinople.* 1617 (Leyden) ed. annotated, 17322.

Proclus *Diadochus.* *Ἐπιστολικοὶ χαρακτῆρες see* Characteres. Institutio physica, & theologica, 24763(2). †Introd. to Hesiod, Op. et Dies (XIV), 16949. Vita Procli *see* Marinus.

Procopius. Bellum Gothicum, issued by L. Aretinus, 14798, 17409.

Procopius (Demetrius). Acc. of Grk. savants, 16883(6).

Procter (Bryan W.). Autog. note, 35573(80A). Letters & poems, 25431 (ff. 156–67v). Letter to W. Brockedon, 25443 (ff. 144, 145).

Procter (William). Note, 30756.

Proctor (*lady* Honor). Extrs. from Fountains chartulary in her possess., 5057, 5068, 5097.

Proctor (Robert G. C.). Bodl. pressmarks corresp. to 1st 3 sections of his Index to early pr. books in B.M., 32576. Cat. of early printed fragms. in Bodl., 36249; statistics about incunabula *ibid.*, 36250. Cat. of 15th cent. books in C.C.C. libr., 31572. Specimens of method of describing early printed books, & certs. rel. to him, 33397. Index to arrangement of Bodl. cat. of incunabula, 31515.

Proculus, *st.* Mentioned, 19463.

Prodicus. Index to, by J. W. Rose, 28000.

Profatius *Judaeus.* Ars et operatio novi quadrantis (XIV), 2072D; (XV), †2492(3). Canons & astron. tables (XIV), 2458a, 6571.

de **Profectu in vita spirituali.** Treatise so called (XV), 24465(7).

Projector. 'The character of a proiector' (XVII), 21860.

Prometheus. De concordancia iuris (†by Peter of Blois the younger) (XIII), 2596(3).

Promper (Wilhelm). Comments. &c. on Aristotle, 3530.

Propertius (S. Aurelius). Elegiae (XV), 28995, 30060. Collations, 17076. Notes, 17195, 17206–7, 17465; by W. Vlaming, 17268–9.

Prophecies. *Lat.* (XIII), 2672D; (XIV), 2188, 2451, 2734. *Engl.* (XVI), 3338R.

Rel. to Engl. hist. (xv), 2157, 4062. Of events between 1271 & 1322 (xiii), 2228B. Of events in 1350–65 (xiv), 2535(14). For year 1433, 2402; for year 1552, 14725. Letter predicting miracles in 1357 (xiii), 14852. Notes on prophecies, by Sancroft, 10352. De sibyllis et earum prophetiis (xii), 2186. Fragm. (xv), 15165. *See also* Merlin. Sibylline prophecies.

Prophets (Biblical). *Lat.* (xv), 18381. Comment. on (§by Langton) (xii), 3496. Extrs. from (xv), 21880. Notes on, by E. Bernard, 8733. De prophetis (ix), 5137J. Verses on (xiii), 2576.

Prophets, minor. With gloss (xiii), 2092, 2109, 4116. Comment. (xiii), 1863; (*c.* 1300), 3505. Comment. of Jerome (xii), 3571. Comment. of David Kimchi *Lat.* (x–xi), 1874. 2 leaves of comment. (*c.* 1300), 6519.

Proprium de tempore (xiv), 19321; (xv), 19393. *See also names of service-books in which this office occurs.*

Prosdocimus, *st.* Mentioned, 19234, 19351.

Proser. For use at Winchester (x), 2558c. Fragm. prob. from Canterbury (xiii), 30556. 2 leaves (xiv), 3440. *See also* Sequentiary. Troper.

Proses *see* Sequences.

Prosody *see* Poetry. *Also individual languages.*

Prosper, *st.*, *Aquitanus.* Chronicle (xv), 2041; treatise based on same (xiii), 14793. Epigrams (xiii), 2219B; with life & Poema coniugis (xiii), 36214. Responsiones ad objectiones Vincentianas (xiv), 1926c. Responsiones pro Augustino (xiv), 2624. Sententiae ex Augustino delibatae (xiii), 4051E; (xiv), 1919A, B. De vita contemplativa & activa *see* Julianus *Pomerius.*

Prosper, *st.*, *bp. of Reggio.* Mentioned, 30557.

Proterius *abp. of Alexandria.* Epist. de ratione Pasche (xii), 2372(4).

Protestantism. Arguments against Protestants, 10307. Avis demandè a un theologien par delà la mer sur les articles de la comprehension, & Engl. transl., 29177B. Defence of (xvi), 30170. Heads of a bill for uniting H.M.'s Protestant subjects (1680), 10855(3). Some things to be considered by any one moved to betake himself to the Roman church, 8921(5). Two letters in reply to a Protestant, 10307.

Protevangelium *see* James, *st.*, *brother of Jesus.*

Protheroe (Edward) *the younger.* Note, 29205.

Proust (Jacobus). Dedication, 16045.

Provençal language, 2933, 14774, §19355, 21664, 21736, 21843, 30142. *See also* Troubadours.

Proverbs. Coll. by T. Ellis, 3579; by Sancroft, 10431.

— *Arabic.* Coll. by Sancroft, 10428.

— *Engl.* (xiv), 1947; (xv), 14526(7); (xviii), 31440. List of 'County proverbs', 16295.

— *Germ.* In writing of Luther, 28897–8, *see also* 31001.

— *Hebrew.* Coll. by Sancroft, 10428.

— *Icel.*, 20647(6). Coll. by G. Palsson, 20740.

— *Irish*, 29149.

— *Ital.* (xv), 24755(7).

— *Lat.* (xi), 28188; (xiv), 2562, 2581A; (xv), 4073(6), 21626; (xvi), 32401; (xviii), 17473(1). Coll. by A. Leicester, 17850.

— *Portuguese* (xvi), 3480.

— *Welsh*, 31434. Coll. by J. Davies, 3579.

Proverbs, bk. of. With gloss *Lat.* (xiii), 3551. *Fr.*, written by Esther Inglis (xvi), 3082. *Ital.* (xv), 25406. Comment. (xiv), 2446c. Comment. by Bede (xii), 31096; by Richardus de Furnellis (xiii), 2652; by G. Griffith (xvii), 14430; fragms. of comment. (xiv), 1995. Copy of O.E. glosses (xvii), 5182. Extrs. (xv), 21880. Summe proverbis of Salamon with othere auctoritees of holi writ (xv), 3054(3).

Provyn? Sermons, 24432.

Prowde (Thomas?). Obituary poem on him, 31830.

Prudentius, *st.*, *bp. of Troyes.* Breviarium Psalmorum (xi), 16923.

Prudentius Clemens (Aurelius). Dittochaeum (xii), 2657(2); (xiv), 24710(2). De epiphania transl. into Engl. by W. Wake, 29732B. Hymns (xvii), 14566. Poemata (x), 20626; (xi), 2666; (xii), 17061. Psychomachia (xi), 8849(9); (xiv), 2506(8); (xv), 17391(8). Extrs. in Florilegium (xiii), 29224. Collations, 17071.

Prussia. Acc. of court (in 1753), 24769F.

Pruston *see* Purston.

Prynne (William). Bibliog. notes on him, 28794. Breviate of life of Wm. Laud with copy of Laud's MS. notes, *see after* 35185. Cat. of his publications mentioned, 28397. Lists of M.P.s based on his work, 16302. Part of index to his Records, 30705. Pleadings

in case of Histriomastix, 21747. Poem on Strafford, 21932e.

Prys (Edmund). Poems, 31440.

Pryse (Edward). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187.

Pryston *see* Purston.

Psalmanazar (George). Signature, 30347c.

Psalmody. Introd. to (XVIII), 29441.

Psalms. *Arabic* leaves (XIV), 2635. Acc. of MS. cont. Arabic vers. by Johannes Damascenus, 30276.

— *Dutch* (XV), 19329.

— *Engl.* Metrical vers. (XVII), 14610. With music (XVIII), 26492. Paraphr. of 51st in verse (XV), 21715. Passages arranged by Sancroft, 10358. Transl. & comment. on ps. in Commendatio animarum & Ps. of Passion (XV), 21832. Transl. by earl of Cumberland, 14588; by F. Davison, 14556; by H. Edwards, 29772–6; by Fairfax, 28697; by sir J. Harrington, 21936; by E. Jackson?, 25415; by F. Knollys, 14555; by W. Marshall, 25412–14; by E. Sheafe, 14605; by sir P. Sidney, 14518–19, 27613d.

— *Germ.* Penitential & 127th psalms, with comment. by Luther, 30443.

— *Grk.* Early fragm. of ps. I. 3, 32239. Fragm. of ps. 69 (XI), 31075. Fragm. of comment. of Gregory of Nyssa (XV), 18364.

— *Icel.*, 20717–18, 20754.

— *Ital.* (XV), 19448. In verse, by A. Cesareo, 25407; by G. V. Gentile?, 3056.

— *Lat.* (XIII), 14754; with comment of Alexander Nequam, 2339; with prologue, & gloss (XIII), 2730. (XV), written in France, 33441. Vers. of Psalm i in hexameters (XIII), 2723. Vers. of cxix, by M. Marcius, 8883. Comment. (XII), 2600, 29564; (*c.* 1200), 2051; (XIII), 1868A, 2687, 4091; (XV), 24442; ascr. to Lethbertus (XIV), 2732. Brevis expositio (1525, at Venice?), 19288. Comment. on i–xviii (XIII), 2673A. Comment. on li (XII), 9995. Fragms. of comment. (XII), 2715, 3542; (XIII), †31375. *For other comments. see* Abbatisvilla (Johannes de). Augustine, *st., bp. of Hippo.* Binaro (G.). Bosham (Herbert of). Cassiodorus (Magnus A.). Gorram (Nicholas de). Indagine (Johannes de). Petrus *Cantor.* Petrus *Lombardus.* Trivet (Nicholas).

— *Welsh.* Ps. i, vi, xv, lii, 4054B.

— *misc.* Collecta ex auditis super psalmos in scola Willelmi de Montibus (XIII), 2723. Contemplations on, by Clarendon, 16230–2. De diversis virtutibus psalmorum vel anime (XIII), 2229(7g). Index (XV), 21955. French music for (XVII), 26605–6. Selection of psalm tunes & essay on psalmody, 26904. Tunes for (XVII–XVIII), 26908–12. Notes on (XV), 21677A. Psalterium ex Hebraico ad verbum translatum: descriptum ex vetere MS. coll. s. Trinitatis Cantabrig., 27615a. *See also* Psalter.

Psalms, penitential. (XV), 19364; (XVI), 15829. Paraphr. in Engl. verse, 21806. Treatise on, ascr. to Innocent III (XIII), 27646(1).

Psalter *Engl.* In verse (XIV), 2325, 3027. Wyclif's 2nd vers., with comment. prob. by John Purvey (XIV), 2326. Prologue of Wycliffite transl. (XVI), 3475. *See also* Rolle (Richard).

— *Fr.* (XII), 21894.

— *Grk.* (XI), 18377.

— *Icel.*, 20752, 20772, 20790.

— *Lat., 9th cent.* 'Charlemagne's Psalter', 21633.

— —, *10th cent.* Written at Winchester, with O.E. transl. (Cod. Vossianus), 5139.

— —, *11th cent.* Written in England, 21870. Written *c.* 1025 at Moissac?, 16923. Written at Tegernsee, 14887.

— —, *12th cent.* Written in England, 18343, 21867; (*c.* 1200), 14755. Augustinian, of diocese or province of York, 3583. Written at Chester, 9995. Written at Reading, with preface by Gilbertus Porretanus, 1879. Written at Winchester, 3636; poss. written at Winchester, 2105. With glosses ascr. to Clement of Llanthony & comment, of Gilbertus Porretanus, 2312. Written in Italy, 21701.

— —, *13th cent.* Written in England, 1878, 14751, 14852, 21624; (*c.* 1300), 14756; for use at Hyde abbey (*c.* 1300), 18338; for Beverley Minster, 3526. Written in Engl. or France (*c.* 1300), 21705. Written in France, 19259, 21597–8, 21623, 21692; (XIII *or* XIV), 21622. Written in France?, for nuns of Amesbury, 29071. Written in Germany, 29451, 29739. Written in Netherlands, 3055, 21612, 30619; (*c.* 1300), 19474. Written in 1266, at Padua?, 19454.

— —, *14th cent.* Written in England, 14886, 14893; (*c.* 1400), 14753; written at Canterbury, 4120; Ormesby Psalter, 21941; from Peterborough, 6461; for St. Albans, 18332; for use in diocese of Llandaff, 4055; written for Augus-

tinian house in n. of Engl. (XIV–XV), 30613. Written in Flanders, 21579–80. Written (1350–80) in Dublin, 14902. Written in Italy, 19442; Carthusian, 14752, 19460–1; Franciscan, 19285. Written in Netherlands, 4052, 19267.
— —, *15th cent.* Written in Dalmatia, 19475. Written in England, 3616, 4095, 4133, 15813; for use of Benedictine monastery, 31379; for diocese of Norwich, 4123, 30609; for private use (with Hours), 21592. Written in France, 30600. Written in Italy, 19223, 19261, 19357, 19388; Benedictine, 19233, 19284; Bridgettine, 19249; Carthusian, 19373, 19400, 30303; Cluniac, 19252; Dominican, 19232, 19289, 19374, 21846; Dominican, for use at Brescia, 19308; Franciscan?, 19286; Roman use, 30557; Roman choir psalter, 30553; Roman choir psalters, written (*c.* 1500) prob. at Gubbio, 30554–5. Written in Netherlands?, 15814. Written in Portugal, 35185.
— —, *16th cent.* Written in Engl., 15758. Written in Italy, 19224, 25400.
— —. Fragms. (IX–XV), 30550; (XII), †31376; (XIII) 1934, §3490b, 30674; (XV), 2097, 27687; leaf of Psalterium triplex (XV), 2019.
— *Slavonic* (XV), 3732; (XVI), 9347; (XVII), 3594.
— *misc.* Collations of various MSS. & printed eds., by Ussher, 27719. Expl. of words used in psalter (XV), 21677A. Extrs. (XV), 27691. Story of the Scottish metrical psalter, by W. P. Rorison, 35211. *See also* Psalms.

Psalter of st. Jerome *see* Jerome, *st.*

Psalter of the Virgin. *Lat.* (XIV), 3041(2a), 4055; fragm. (XIV), †31378. *Dutch* (XV), 5309, 5321.

Psaultier de Notre Dame, confrairie du. Members of, 15851.

Psellus (Michael). *Εἰς τὴν ψυχογονίαν Πλάτωνος* (XVI), 6553. Notes on Expos. in Canticum Canticorum, 17292.

Ptolemaeus III. Index to Monumentum Ptolemaei iii Adulitanum, 28000.

Ptolemaeus (Claudius). Almagest vii–viii *Grk.* (XV–XVI), 6561; Lat. vers. of sir H. Savile, with comment. of Theon & Nicholas Cabasilas, 6572–4; Distinctio tertia libri Almagesti cap. i copied by T. Lydyat from MS. New coll. 281, 27569. De apparentiis et significationibus inerrantium *Grk.* (XVI), 6558. Centiloquium *Lat.* (XIII), 2177A; with comment. of Haly (XIV), 2456(7), 3466(1); (XV), 2377, 2492(1); 1535 (Nuremberg) ed., with Lat. transl. & notes, 15445; extrs. (XV), 6611. De constellationibus hominum & mulierum *Lat.* (XV), 21619E. Geographia, collations, 17008(4); notes by Casaubon, 15610; by H. Jacob &c., 15397. Harmonica *Grk.* (XVI), 6552; notes by E. Bernard, 8747. De hypothesibus planetarum *Grk.* (XVI), 6549, 6557(A, B); *Lat.* (XVII), 6587a. Instructio Ptholomei de imaginibus (XIV), 2456(8). Optica in Lat. vers. of Eugenius (XVII), 6570. De plana sphera *Lat.* (XIII), 3623(5a). Quadripartitum with comment. *Grk.* (XIII–XIV), 6559; 1535 (Nuremberg) ed., with Lat. transl. & notes, 15445; comments. *Grk.* (XVI), 6552; comment. of Haly *Lat.* (XV), 2377; comment. ascr. to Porphyrius & Antiochus, copied by J. Dee, 3338A; comment. by V. Naiboda, 26167; lo de Messahalach sobre la Quadripartida de P. *Span.*, 2272. De stellis caudatis secundum Ptholomeum (XVI), 2783n. *Σαφήνεια καὶ διάταξις τῶν προχείρων κανόνων* (XVI), 6549; (XVII), 6558; Heraclii imperatoris comment. in *προχείρους κανόνας* (XV), 6611. Engl. geogr. names found in P., 25208(6). Lat. notes De analemmate & De angulis et peripheriis subtensis (XVII), 6556. Map of Britain &c. copied from Ulm ed., 17497c; from 1540 ed., 17497e. *See also* Porphyrius *Tyrius.*

Public preachers, commissioners for approbations of. Books of, 10880.

Public records *general.* Abstrs. from, by G. C. Clerk, 17612. Acc. of recs. in treasuries at the Tower, by A. Agarde, 17604(5). Copies & extrs. (1483–1684), 29826–64. Extrs. from cals. of public recs. in the Tower, by Dodsworth, 5009.
— *Assize rolls.* Extrs. (Hen. III), 4184.
— *Audit office.* List of declared accounts (*printed*) marked to show duplicates (†formerly) in Bodl., 31128.
— *Chancery.* Copies of recs. rel. to fairs at Faringdon, 30694c. Decree about tithes &c. at Wearmouth, 15989. Fragms. of answer to a bill in Chancery (XVI), 4100. Transcr. from Cartae antiquae rolls, by Dodsworth, 4167. Abstrs. of Close rolls (1547–53, 1670–84) & indexes, 29855–60; abstrs. of private deeds endorsed on Close rolls, 4178. Cat. of French, Gascon, & Norman rolls, 10583. Abstrs. of Inquis. p.m. (1 Hen. IV–15 Edw. IV), 4153, 4179; abstrs. by Dodsworth, *see* 4182; *see also under particular counties.* Copies of Patent rolls (1483–1680), 29826–54;

copies from, rel. to philosophers' stone, 30258.
— *Exchequer*. Extrs. from Pipe rolls, 10577–82; extrs. by Dodsworth, 4154–9; notes from (xv), 8589. Acc. of recs. in office of King's Remembrancer, by A. Agarde, 17604(5). Extrs. from Testa de Nevill, 4195, 5008, 5053. Extrs. from Valor ecclesiasticus rel. to Queen's coll., Oxf., 30720; abstr., 6520; transcr. of part of, 17678.
— *See also* Law *civil, English*. Parliament. *Also names of individual courts & depts., also names of counties*.
Puddleton *Dors*. Papers rel. to inscr. at, 35380.
Pudsey (Alexander). Letter to J. Thornton, 14997.
Pudsey (Edward). Commonplace book, 30049.
Puente (Juan de la). Epitome of work by him, 3853.
Puente Montecillo (Juan de la). Letter about detention of clerics in Madrid (1678), 28361.
Pugh (David). Letter to H. Colburn, 25435 (ff. 230, 231).
Pugh (F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29603.
Pugin (Augustus W. N.). Letter to dr. — Brown, 25448 (ff. 62, 63). Mentioned, 31160.
Puisieux, Pierre Brulart, *marquis de*. Transcrs. of diplomatic corresp. with La Boderie, 35590–3.
Pul. (Th.). Verses on death of Catherine Werden &c., 5020(3).
Pulcripodium *see* Bellpuig.
Puleldon (Alexander de). Wrote 6417.
Puleston (*sir* Roger). Verses on his death, by P. Leigh, 5003(2).
Pullen (John & James). Mentioned, 3070.
Pullen (Octavius). Letter to T. Lydyat, 27569.
Pulo Condore. Chart of soundings near, 16428.
Pulteney (Richard). Portraits, & letters to T. Cadell, with list of presentation copies of book, 25435 (ff. 233–41).
Pulteney (William). Letters, 28905.
Pulton abbey *see* Dieulacres.
Punter (Thomas). Deed rel. to, 30694b.
Puppi (Antonio). Music, 16796.
Purbeck *Dors*. Drawing of st. Aldhelm's chapel, 17908. Views, 17503.
Purbeck, Robert Danvers, *viscount*, *see* Danvers.
Purbeck, John Villiers, *viscount*. Extrs. rel. to him, 29780.
Purcell (Daniel). Music, 26426, 26896.
Purcell (Henry). Music, 16676–7, 16702–3, 16708, 16847, 26396–9, 26426, 26437–8, 26465, 26495, †26545, 26896, 26898–901, 26905, 28555, 28973.
Purefoy (H.). Letters to Browne Willis, 16362.
Purgatory. La compelison de Purgatorie (xiii), 27669(5); (xiv), 2274(5). Vision of, by monk in 1343 (xv), 2454B. *See also* Edmund *monk of Eynsham*. Guido *of Alexti*.
Puritans. Coll. rel. to (xvii), 6421*j. Hist. of, in Engl., by J. Stephens, 27682. Treatise against, by J. Stephens, 27683(16).
Purkis (William). Letter, 25435 (f. 243).
Purley *Berks*. Ch. notes, 8551. Notes on, by E. R. Mores, 25499. Plan of Hall, 17593.
Purston (*or* Preston, Pruston, Pryston) *Northants*. Deeds rel. to Savilian estates, 26184–90.
Purton *Wilts*. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Purves (J.). Notes of lectures on Homer, Od. by, 29508–11.
Purvey (John). Ecclesiae regimen (xv), 2262. Engl. comment. on Psalms, prob. by him (xiv), 2326. Trial of, 3629.
Pusey *Berks*. Notes by Wood, 8517, 8518[2].
Pusey horn. Drawing of, 17498.
Pusey (Edward B.). Autog. note, 35573(83[B]). Letters, 36017; to H. O. Coxe, *see* vol. vi, p. 259; to W. A. Greenhill, 32379; to G. W. Hall, 35352; poss. to sir G. C. Lewis, 35576; to Mark Pattison, 35650, 35663.
Pusey family. Pedigree, 25492.
Puteanus *see* Dupuy.
Puttenham *Surrey*. Notes by C. Kerry, 34596.
Puttick & Simpson *auctioneers*. List of principal sales (1846–70), 29012.
Puzzles *see* Arithmetic.
Pybus (Charles S.). Portrait & letters, 25431 (ff. 168–71[v]).
Pycroft (James). Drafts of letters, vol. vi, p. 447. Letter of R. Scott criticising mention of himself in Oxf. memories, 32540.
Pye (Henry J.). Letters to S. J. Pratt, 25443 (ff. 146–57[v]). Ode, 16772. Portrait, 25435 (f. 245). Portrait, & letter to mr. Gordon, 25429 (ff. 28–30).
Pye (James T.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27077.
Pyghttesley (Richard). Mentioned, 1945.
Pygot (Gervase). Extrs. from charters in his possess., 5075.

Pygott family. Note of births of, in book of Notley abbey, 21958.
Pyke (*or* Pike) (Thomas). Sermons, 14342.
Pym (John). Letters to, from D. Whear, 3469.
Pympe (Margaret). Obit, 18335.
Pynson (Richard). Copy of indulgence printed by him, 27837.
Pyper (Frederick R.). Words by him, set to music by L. Henniker, 36658.
Pyramids. Notes on, by J. Greaves, 6595. Plan &c., 27811a.
Pyramus (Denis) *see* Denis *Pyramus.*
Pyrocles y Mussidoro. Spanish romance so called, 28378.
Pyrton *Oxon.* Colls. for, by H. E. Salter, 36937.
Pyrton *Wilts.*, *see* Purton.
Pysanus (Johannes) *see* Peckham (John) *abp. of Cant.*
Pystell *see* Epistle.
Pytches (John). Letter to H. Colburn, 25435 (ff. 348, 349).
Pytchley (*or* Pitchley) *Northants.* Churchwarden's accs. (1702–1832), 30758.
Pythagoras. Carmen aureum, 1585 (Paris) ed. of Lat. transl., with notes, 17327–8; transl. into French verse, 17427; collated, 17319; index by J. Merrick, 28000. Sphaera Pythagorae *Lat.* (XIII–XIV), 1871J; (XIV), 2072A; (*c.* 1500), 1882(4); part of Sphaera *Anglo-Norman* (XIV), 3907CK. *See also* Hierocles. Porphyrius *Tyrius.*

Quadrant. Ars & operatio Profatii (XIV), 2072D; (XV), †2492(3). J. Campanus De quadrante (XIV), 2458e; (XV), 21619B. Compositio quadrantis of Jean de Montpellier (XIV), 3907CP; (XV), †2492(9). Treatise 'de practica quadrantis' (XIV), 30254. Treatise *beg.* Haec tabula docet (XIII), 2177(6); *beg.* Post composicionem chilindri (XV), 3902d, 21619B.
Quadriga spirituale. Theol. treatise so called (XV), 24753.
Quadruple alliance. Copy of treaty, 36591.
Quain (Richard). Signature, 35573(23).
Quainton *Bucks.* Ch. notes, 31408.
Quainton *Glos.* Ch. notes, 8551, 16301.
Quakers. Abstr. of names of the people called Quakers lately convicted as popish recusants, & petition signed by W. Penn (*c.* 1665), 30486.
Qualichinus *see* Quilichinus.
Quarles (Francis). Argalus & Parthenia, designs by E. Marmion for illustration of, 21995. Copies of works by him, 14704. Letter to abp. Ussher, 14977.
Quarmby *Yorks.* Abstr. of deeds rel. to, 5000.
Quarr abbey. Deeds rel. to, 5018.
Quarrendon *Bucks.* Deed about manor (1604), 29604.
Quarries *see* Glass.
Quarterly review. Extrs. from (*c.* 1819), 25548.
Quartley (Henry). Index to Characteres epistolici, 27999.
Quat *Salop.* Drawings of frescoes at, 17525.
Quatford *Salop.* Letter about burial of Roger earl of Shrewsbury at, 23467.
Quatuor magistri. Glossulae super cyrurgiam Rolandi *see* Parma (Roland of).
Quayle (Thomas). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Quedlinburg (Jordanus de). De passione Domini (XV), 24448(9).
Queen Anne's bounty. Cal. of papers rel. to, 18247. Papers rel. to scheme previous to it, 28394j.
Queenborough *Kent.* Charter, 17967. Inquis. at (1375), 3341.
Queensberry, Charles Douglas, *3rd duke of.* Corresp. with sir W. Blackstone about MS. of Clarendon's Life, 16210c, 28694.
—, Catherine Douglas, *duchess of.* Letters, 16210b. Note, 16226.
Queerfellow (Quintin) *pseud.* Poem, 25420.
Queldryke (John de). Copies of docs. rel. to (XIV), 35210.
Quenca *see* Cuenca.
Querayn (John of). Mentioned, 2676.
Querceto *see* Cheney.
Querengus ( ). Mentioned, 17287.
Quesnel (Pasquier). Letters to Bernard, 15612, 15678.
Quetelet (A.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26261.
Quevedo *see* Gomez de Quevedo de Villegas.
Quex *Kent.* View, 17510.
Quick (Andrew). Armorial bookplate, 22758.
Quilichinus *of Spoleto.* Hist. Alexandri (XV), 2159A1, 2577.
Quillinan (Edward). Letter, 25443 (f. 158).
Quin *co. Clare.* View, *see* 17537.
Quin (Michael J.). Letter to — Watts, 25443 (ff. 159, 160).

Quintae essentiae. De consideratione quintae essentiae (xv), 3705(4).
Quintilianus (M. Fabius). Declamationes (xii), 15568; (xv), 3410; copy of Vossian MS., 3350A. De inst. orat. (xv), 16891, 28098; with Epist. ad Tryphonem (xv), 29183; fragm. of bk. x (xv), 14779. Extrs. (xiii), 2595.
Quintin, *st.* Offices for (xvi), 19402.
Quintin *see* Quainton.
Quintus Smyrnaeus. Aldine ed. with emendations by Scaliger &c., 17320. 1734 (Leyden) ed. annotated, 17283.
Quips. Quippes for upstart newfangled gentlewomen, 20565.
Quirinus. Verba cuiusdam sapientis *beg.* Fuit quidam Quirinus nomine (*c.* 1300), 2004(9).
Quirinus, *st.* Sermon on, & acc. of miracles by (xv), 24444. Mentioned, 14887.
Quito *Ecuador.* Acc. of, in 1816, by marques de la Concordia, 28753–4.
Quivil (Peter de) *bp. of Exeter.* Letter (xiii), 4056E.

R. *abbot, see* Roger *abbot of st. Augustine's, Canterbury.*
R. (C.). Wrote 9815.
R. (D.). Book of, mentioned, 8940.
R. (F.)? Treatise on bishops, &c., 16351(3, 5).
R. (*sir* Fr.). Apology for the suffering bishops, written poss. by him, 33651(3).
R. (J.). Note on Coventry nunnery (xiv), 2296.
R. (J.). Rules for R. marine acad., Portsmouth, 17929.
R. (M.). Le proposte di Cesario, corrette da M. Ra., & La vendemmia del Zansillo, corretta da M. R., 14727.
R. (R.). Dedication to, 29059.
R. (R.) *D.D.* Dialogues on A. Pope, 21775.
R. (W.). Poems, 15416.
R. (W.). Survey of estate of Univ. coll., Oxf., at Linton-on-Ouse, 18288.
Rabanus Maurus *abp. of Mainz.* §Comment. on law of Moses (xii), 18396. Comment. on st. Matthew (xii), 2706; photos of Chartres MS. (98) of same, 32562. On Decalogue (xiii), 2710. De diversis figuris (xv), 21766. Expos. in libro Machabeorum with letter to 'Lodovicus rex' & prologue to Geroldus (xiii), 3010. Expos. in libros Regum (xi), 2646. Glossae Latino-barbaricae de partibus humani corporis, copied by F. Junius, 5228***. Intercessio Albini pro Mauro (xv), 21766. In laude s. crucis (xiii), 21766. Vita. s. Marie Magdalene & s. Marthe (xv), 1953(6).
Rabelo (*or* Rebello) (Fernando). Comment. in Metaphysica (et Ethica?) Aristotelis, 2192. Commentarii ad secundam secundae d. Thomae, 3660. Quaestio de poenitentia, 2362.
Rack (Edmund). Letter to R. Polwhele, 25443 (ff. 161, 162).
Racklines *see* Rathlin.
Racton *Suss.* View, 17528.
Radack (Martin). Music, 26540.
Radcliff family, *of Ordsall.* Obits, *see* vol. iv, p. 295.
Radcliff (*sir* George). Repros. of transcrs. of letters to him on Irish affairs from sir C. Wandesford, 30282.
Radcliffe (Christopher). Extrs. from Registrum evidentiarum, 5096(2).
Radcliffe (*sir* Edward). Notes of his family deeds, 4187(9). Pedigree of Tyredale from deeds in his possess., 5020(4).
Radcliffe (Edward). Signature, 21642.
Radcliffe (Frances). Speech at her marriage, 14601C.
Radcliffe (Francis). Poem, 20569f.
Radcliffe (*dr.* John). Notes about, 33160. Survey of his estate at Linton-on-Ouse, 18287–8. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 559.
Radcliffe (Joseph). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 559.
Radcliffe (Samuel). Commonplace book poss. comp. by him, 32547, 32560.
Radcliffe family, *of Lancs.* Pedigree, 4147(4).
Radcot *Oxon.* Bond conn. with land at, 29608.
Radegonde, *st.* Life, 17404.
Radley *Berks.* Notes of making of road to Oxf. in 1812, 31575.
Radnor, William P. Bouverie, *3rd earl of.* Letter, 25448 (ff. 64, 65).
Radnorshire. Pedigrees, 29205. Rubbings & notes of inscrs. & sculptured stones, 31894.
Radstock, George G. Waldegrave, *2nd baron.* Letter to mr. Booth, 25446 (f. 95b).
Radstone *Northants.* Statement of Multon & Lucy claims to (1315), 5018j.
Radulphus. *See also* Ralph.
Radulphus. Wrote 29003(10) in 15th cent.
Radulfus *rector of Morton.* Return made by him for eccl. taxation (1296), 3114.

Radulfus *de Ewelme, see* Ewelme.
Radulphus *Flaviacensis.* Comment. on Leviticus (XIII), 2127.
Radulphus *Laudunensis.* De abaco (XII), 4032; (XIII), 3413D.
Radulphus *de Lenham, see* Lenham.
Radulphus *priest at Oxf.* Narratio (XIII), 2233.
Radulphus *Ardens, Pictaviensis.* Sermons (XV), 3501.
Radzivil (Georgius de) *card.* Itinerarium Polonię legationis (1592), 24426(2).
Radziwill, *prince.* Letter, 33371.
Raes (Philip). Wrote 15801.
Raffles (Thomas). Portrait, & letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 237–9v).
Raffles (*sir* Thomas S.). Letter to J. Arnold, 25435 (ff. 251, 252).
Ragate *see* Reigate.
Ragueneau (Denis). Wrote most of 2744.
Ragusa *Dalmatia.* Discorso di R. (XVI), 3031(22). †Part of Missal conn. with (XII), 19428.
Rahlfs (A.). Letters, *see after* 36589.
Railways. Article on (1838), 32233.
Raimon *see* Miraval.
Raimundus *see* Raymundus.
Rain. Lat. prophecy of (XIII), 3423.
Rainaldus. *See also* Reginald.
Rainaldus *Cisterciensis.* Letter to Innocent II about Lisieux (XI), 2106.
Raine (James). Letters to J. Nichols, 25555.
Raines *Essex.* Notes on, 16004.
Rainham *Essex.* View, 17505.
Rainham *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Rainolds (John) *see* Reynolds (John) *pres. of C.C.C.*
Rainsford (Marcus). Portrait, & letter, 25435 (ff. 255, 256).
†**Ralegh**( ). Wrote 2686 in 14th cent.
Raleigh, *H.M.S.* Log (1831–4), 29426.
Raleigh (*sir* Walter). Acc. of arraignment & trial, 3033d, 9769(1). Answers to his 'Lie', 14703a. To lord Carr, 32215i. Epitaph on him, 32215r. Letters, 10797. Letter rel. to his exped. to Guiana, 8494g. Part of speech before him, 20564f. Petition to the king, 8964(5). Poem, 14579h. Poem to qu. Eliz., 14652l. Poems rel. to him, 14520a. Sir W. Rawleighes farewell (poem), 22003e. Sir W. Raleigh's pilgrimage, 14652i. Treatise of calling parliaments, 8964(5). Treatise of common law, and tenure before the Conquest, 10569. Treatise on Spanish relations, 10542.
Ralph. *See also* Radulphus.
Ralph *de Brantyngham, see* Brantyngham.
Ralph *of Diss, see* Diss.
Ralph *prior of st. Nicholas, Pembroke.* Letter (XIII), 4056E.
Ramillies, battle of. Ode on by K. Campbell, 14567.
Ramirez de Arellano (Antonio). El tresnes? de el conde Farruco (play), 28381b.
Ramsay (Alexander). Notes on Ramsay family &c., 15461.
Ramsay (Allan). Portrait & facsimile of a poem, 25427 (ff. 185–6).
Ramsay (David). The manner of Donnald Lo: Rey and D. R. esquire theire comminge and carrage at their triall, 6520, 30249.
Ramsay (G. G.). Notes of lectures on Plautus, 29521.
Ramsay family. Notes on, 15461.
Ramsden (*sir* John) *of Longley.* Extrs. from his deeds, 5096(1).
Ramsden (John) *of Lascelles hall.* Extrs. from his docs., 5074e.
Ramsden (William). Letter to the governors of the Charterhouse, 25443 (f. 163).
Ramsden family. Pedigree, 5074i.
Ramsey *Hunts.* View, 17509.
— *abbey.* Agreement with Worcester priory (XV), 2588. Copy of grant to, 5054. Extrs. from chartulary, 5049, 8563j; from reg., 6527b. Fragms. of accs. (XV), 3041 *ad fin.* MSS. poss. written at, 2430. Verses on (XIV), 2469.
Ramsey (Bernard F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32568.
Ramsey (John). Notes, transls. &c., 21854.
Ramsey (Robert). Songs, 16838–46.
Ramsey (William of). Life of st. Birinus (XIII), 1841(4). Life of st. Neot ascr. to him (XI), 2254.
Ramsgate *Kent.* Papers rel. to scheme for new pier (1750), 17982.
Ramusio (Giambattista). Note by P. Ramusio about his house at Ferrara, 30059.
Ranbaut *see* Vaqera.
Randall (Thomas). Poems, 14557.
Randolf (Galfridus & Alice). Part of grant to (1375), 6571.
Randolph (Edmund). Arms, 3410, 8596.
Randolph (J.). Letter to T. Cadell, 25435 (ff. 258, 259).
Randolph (Thomas) *poet.* The downfall of the Miter, 14557. Eclogue, 14652e. Poems, 14700.
Randolph (Thomas) *president of C.C.C.,*

Oxf. Letter, 28694. Signature, 25443 (f. 166).
Randolph (*rev.* Thomas). Inventory of papers rel. to Clarendon's Life, 16210a.
Ranelagh, Richard Jones, *1st earl of.* Abstr. of will, 30739. Letter to Burnet, 30175.
Ranke (Leopold von). Autog. note, 35574(52[d]).
Ranken (Alexander). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25443 (ff. 164, 165).
Rann (John). Letters to him, 29142.
Ranton *see* Raunton.
Rantzor family. Arms, 21818.
Ranulf *de Glanville, see* Glanville.
Ranzano (Pietro). Hist. of Palermo, 16926, 17410.
Raouf *see* Radulphus. Ralph.
Raper (C.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25435 (f. 263).
Raper (Matthew) *fl. 1750.* Letters to Bradley, 16450–1, 16453(9).
Raper (Matthew) *of Wimpole st.* (*1817*). Letter, 25435 (f. 261).
Raper (R. W.). Notes of lectures on Vergil, 29506; on Juvenal, 29519–20.
Raphael, *st.* Mentioned, 19453.
Raphael (Dominicus). Poems on Gascon family, 14722.
Raphelengius (Franciscus). Signature, 21642.
Raphelengius (Justus). Notes, 17131.
Rapho (John). Signature, 25444 (f. 33).
Rappard (Wilhelm O.). Signature, 21595.
Rapson (E. J.). Letters, 29895.
Rasar (W.). Mass, 26342–7.
Raschi (Solomon b.) *see* Solomon b. Jarchi.
Rasiphus, *st., see* Ravennus.
Rasis. De iuncturis & Practica puerorum (XIV), 3500(7). Lat. abbrev. of Elhavi (XV), 3644. De phisionomia & signis sumptis ab exterioribus (XIII), 3623(6m).
Rasnik (W.). Letter to W. K. Kayser, 31076.
Raspe (Rudolf E.). Letter, 25435 (ff. 265, 266).
Rassatti (Columbus). Wrote 32410.
Rastall (W. D.). Hist. of Southwell, criticisms of, *see* vol. iv, p. 254.
Rastrick *Yorks.* Abstr. of deeds rel. to, 5000.
Rasumowsky (Cyril). Signature, 30685.
Ratcliffe *see* Radcliffe.
Ratclyffe *see* Sussex.
Rathlin island *co. Antrim.* Notes on, by Camden, 15624.
Ratley *Warws.* Ordination of vicarage, 6502(1s).
Ratti (Bartolomeo). Song, 16843–6.
Rattray (William). Logs kept by him, 29426.
Ratzenreidt family. Arms, 21818.
Raughton & Gatesgill *Cumb.* Acc. of first lords of manor, 29824.
Rauleus ( ). Name in 2635.
Raunton priory. View of, 17526.
Rauzzini ( ). Letter to, from G. Piozzi, 25437 (ff. 149, 150).
Raven (J. J.). Notes on Bodley's bell, *see after* 33164.
Ravenna *Italy.* Breviary written at (XV), 19297. Cat. of noteworthy MSS., 17279(7). Letter of a pope to monastery of st. Severinus (XIV), 15159. MS. poss. written at, 19288. Misc. offices for a ch. at (XII), 19410. Ordinal poss. conn. with (*c.* 1500), 19394. View, 17552d.
Ravennas *geographus.* Variae lectiones, 27709.
Ravennus & Rasiphus, *stt.* Mentioned, 21842, 30599.
Ravenscroft (James). Foundation of Jesus hospital, Barnet, by him, 15875.
Ravenscroft (Thomas). Songs, 16829–42.
Ravilliack (Francis). Transcr. of 'the terrible and deserved death of Francis Rauilliack', 20558.
Rawbone (John). Index to Marinus, 28000.
Rawcliffe *Lancs.* Copies of docs. conc., 5090. *See also* Out Rawcliffe.
Rawcliffe *Yorks.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4196(8).
Rawlegh (*sir* Edward). Quit-claim to R. Archer, 28850.
Rawlins (Richard). Specimen of his handwriting, 25443 (f. 168).
Rawlins (Thomas). Cat. of Wood's papers owned by him, 10832. Letters to Ballard, 10827; to R. Rawlinson, 15002. Letters from several corresp., 10814, 10816, 10824; from W. Brome, 10805; from W. Parry, 10815; from Rawlinson, 10788. Wrote part of 10855. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 160.
Rawlinson (A. E. J.) *bp. of Derby.* Bodl. oration (1914), *see before* 36706.
Rawlinson (Constantine). Letter to R. Rawlinson, 15002.
Rawlinson (George). Autog. note, 35573(34).
Rawlinson (*sir* Henry C.). Signature & cuneiform writing, 35574 (p. 52a).
Rawlinson (John). Money received by J. E. Grabe from him, 9765.
Rawlinson (Richard). 'Academica', accs. of Oxf. & Camb. authors, incl. materials for cont. of Wood's Athenae

& Fasti, 15037–123. Accs. while travelling in Holland, 15098. Certificate of his identity, 14694. Colls. rel. to Merchant Taylors' School, 15054, 15096. Engl. topographer, annotated, 17669–70. Extrs. from Ballard's Wood MSS., 15048; from Lambeth registers, 15052; from Tanner MSS., 15046. Hist. of Hereford, with MS. notes, *see* vol. iv, p. 222; mentioned, 8930. Hist. of Salisbury cath. &c., with MS. notes, 18264. Index to his coll. of ballads, by G. Parker, 28974. Letters, 10548, 14917–15026, 28087, 30718; to Ballard, 10788, 10826; to Carte, 10643; to Ducarel, 36884k; to Hearne, 15187, 15585; to P. Le Neve, 31343(3); to H. Owen, 30162; to President of St. John's Coll., Oxf., 14996; to Rawlins, 10788; to tenants & agents, 14974; to E. Umfreville, 30705; to Browne Willis, 16335. Letters to, from J. Ames, 15925; from J. Anstis, 14918; from T. Baker, 14918, 15002, 15098; from J. Ball, 14917; from G. Ballard, 15002, 15047; from Th. Bedford, 15098; from W. Brome, 14918; from W. Busby, 14917; from N. Crynes, 14917, 15002; from M. Folkes, 15921; from R. Fysher, 14917; from R. G., 14240; from Hearne, 14919, 14920, 14998, 15002; from W. Holmes, 14917, 15002; from Th. Hunt, 14984; from J. Jones, 15002; from J. Lenthall, 15002; from J. Lewis, 14917, 16066; from M. Maittaire, 14917; from J. Martyn, 16068; from J. Mather, 14421, 14484; from H. Owen, 15002, 31574, vol. vi, p. 394; from J. P., about A. Wood, 15002; from D. Perkins, 14720; from Th. Rawlins, 15002; from Constantine Rawlinson, 15002; from J. Richardson, 8912; from W. Richardson, 15911, 27860; from J. Sanford, 8912; from Tanner, 14918; from E. Umfreville, 15002; from J. Walker, 15002; from Browne Willis, 15002; from F. Wise, 15064. Life of Wood, annotated, 16073. List of his copperplates, 36705. List of benefices in gift of Oxf., Eton & Winchester, 15091. Lists of books given to Bodl., 15062. List of church dignitaries (1660–1750), 15051. List of knights created (1660–1732), 15078. Lists & notes rel. to Trin. coll., Camb., 15094; rel. to Westminster school, 15054, 15094. List of pictures in Bodl., 15062. List of sermons against popery, 14238. Note of depositing of coins by him in his vault, 15118. Notes on statutes of Worcester coll., 15916; on J. Ames' Cat. of Engl. heads, *see* note in vol. v, p. 93; of bishops' lands sold in 1647, 15103; in copy of Wood's Athenae, *see* vol. v, pp. 373–4; of foreign tours, 15928–9; on historians, 15123; on incumbents of var. parishes, 15102; on Kensington ch., 18044. Notice of his coll., vol. iii, pp. 177–82. Order to allow him to consult MSS. at Ashmolean, 15049. Paper about W. Clarke of Queen's coll., 28042. Papers, *see after* 29243. Private papers, 15098. Papers about Hearne's ed. of Walter de Hemingburgh, 8912. Papers on numismatics, 15918–29. Sermons, 14449–51. Wrote 14726, 15867. Wrote part of 14644, 14645, 14697–8, 14918, 15869.

Rawlinson (*sir* Thomas). Lease to, from Sarah Knight, 27852. Letter to, from Geo. Roberts, 14996. Letter-book, 14945. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 177.

Rawlinson (Thomas). Notice about embezzlement of some of his books, 14666. Part of cat. of his books, 30431. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 177.

Rawlyns (Henry). Mentioned, 6425.

Ray (Benjamin). Dialogue in Lincs. dialect, 28088. Letters, 28085.

Ray (John). Letters, 31014; to J. Aubrey, 25287; to E. Lhuyd, 25187. Life, 16009. More rare plants spontaneously growing in Engl. alphabetically digested, 31823. Notes in Aubrey's Nat. hist. of Wilts., 7542. Select remains, ed. & annotated by G. Scott, 17668. Synopsis stirpium Brit., notes on, *see* 17711.

Raye (William). Cat. of his coins, 15467.

Raymes (J.). Petition, 18089.

Raymond *of Lodève*, *see* Vincenzo Raimondi.

Raymond (J.). Abridgm. of life & death of J. Caesar, 31803.

Raymond (James G.). Letter, 25443 (f. 167).

Raymundus *de Angularia*, *see* Angularia.

Raymundus *dominus Castri s. Ambrosii.* Epist. quam scripsit Bernardus ei (xv), 27707(8).

Raymundus *Lullius*, *see* Lullius.

Raymundus *de Lupis*, *see* Lupis.

Raymundus, *st.*, *de Penafort.* Summa de poenitentia et matrimonio (xiii), 1888(2), 3436, 3475; (xiv), 2061, 18380. Summa de poenitentia (xiii), 1917. Paragrofi summe (xiv), 2473. Excepciones canonum, decretalium & legum

per se divisim secundum sumam fratris R. (XIII), 3475. Summula with comment. (XV), 24447; comment. on Summula (XV), 24469C.

Raymundus *de Seg*[i], see Seg[i].

Rayner (Thomas). Specimen of handwriting, 25443 (f. 169).

Rayny (John) *fl. 1456*. Patent to him, rel. to philosophers' stone, 30258.

Rayny (John) *d. 1631*. Extr. from his will, 4196(5).

Rayson (T.). Plan of Bodl. reading rooms (1913), 36224.

Razes *see* Rasis.

Razzi (Girolamo). Play, 24769D.

Ré *see* Rhé.

Read (*or* Reade). List of members of Oxf. univ. of this name (1584–1713), 33443.

Read (John F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27045; D.Mus., 31388.

Reade ( ). Letter from sir F. Greville to Buckingham about him, 29017.

Reade (Charles). Commonplace book, 29789.

Reade (Edward A.). Acc. of Bartholomew family of Ipsden, & letters to W. H. Allnutt, 29667. Diss. on Wallingford, & letter, 29460. Essay on Grims Dyke in s. Oxon., 29481. Preface &c. to Skinner's Wallingford, 29459. Wrote 29298.

Reade (John E.). Letters, 23461; to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 240–3).

Reade (Thomas). Letter to F. Windebanke, 15628.

Reader (William). Notes for hist. of Coventry, 28854–8.

Reading *Berks*. Agreement about gild merchant at (125$\frac{3}{4}$), 21711A. Notes on, 16313, 17729. Notes from regs. of st. Giles's ch. on Shelley family, 30488i. Papers about, 17727. Poll-book (1740), 30694f. Sermons preached at (1702–35), 14454. Transcr. of diary of corporation, 31403–4. View, 17498. Warrant for providing muskets for garrison (1643/4), 29135.

— *abbey*. Grant to J. Leche, *see* vol. iv, p. 190. List of works written by W. of Wycombe at, 1988. Monastic accs. poss. conn. with (XIV), 2166. Psalter written at (XII), 1879.

—, council of (1279). Constitutions (XIV), 8611.

Reading (C.). Letter to, from J. Richardson, 25443 (ff. 204, 205).

Reading (Cyrus). Letter to, from E. E. Crowe, 25430 (f. 155).

Reading (James). Poss. wrote 26236.

Reading (O.) *see* Colburn (Henry) *publisher*.

Reay, Donald Mackay, *baron*. Narrative of proceedings in court military betwixt lord Reay & D. Ramsey, 6520, 30249.

Reay (Samuel). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26956.

Reay (Stephen). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 179.

Rebello *see* Rabelo.

Recanati *Italy*. Lat. transl. by J. L. von Mosheim of J. F. Angelita's Urbis R. origines, 29432.

Recanati (Giovanni B.). Mentioned, 17401.

Reccared *k. of the Visigoths*. Letter of Gregory to (X), 3690.

Receipts, court of. Acc. of recs. of, by A. Agarde, 17604(5).

Rechabites. Dissertation on, by H. Witsius, 32696.

Rechlinger (Carl) *duke*. Mentioned, 17074.

Rechlinger (Friedrich). Album amicorum, 21818.

Rechlinger family. Arms, 21818.

Reconciliation. Form of, for pervert from Christianity to Islam, 10436.

Reculver *Kent*. Diss. on, by J. Lewis, 17961. Mon. inscrs. at, 17960(1).

Redding (Richard). Notes on Stoke Poges, *see* vol. iv, p. 191.

Rede (William) *bp. of Chichester*. Canones tabularum (XV), 2589, 8538.

Redenhall *Norf*. Summons conc. with property in, 5254.

Redesdale, John Freeman-Mitford, *1st baron*. Letter to T. Cadell the younger, 25448 (ff. 66–69[v]). Signature, 25443(f. 171).

Redhouse ( ). Letter to mr. justice Bond, 25446 (f. 45).

Redi (Francesco). Poems, 14711.

Redi (Gregorio). Transl. from Horace *Ital.*, 14730.

Redigerus (Andreas). Signature, 21581.

Redman (Ralph). Deed about land at Oving, 29604.

Redman family. Pedigree, 5020(4).

Redmayne ( ). Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15671.

Redmayne family. Copies of grants to Byland abbey, 5035.

Redmond, *chevalier de*. French transl. of Walpole's Account of the giants lately discovered, 36608.

Redpath ( ). Letters to, from Dodwell, 9797.

Redvers family. Notes on, 8547.

Reed (Alexander). Wrote 26863.
Reed (Giles). Note about him, 15858.
Reed (Isaac). Letter to W. Herbert, & note about a periodical, 25443 (ff. 172–4). Portrait, & letter to — Evans, 25435 (f. 270). Letters to, from dr. Burney, 25428 (ff. 313–14); from R. Farmer, 25441 (ff. 18, 19); from Malone, 25448 (ff. 3, 4), 31753e; from mrs. Mickle, 25428 (ff. 35–36); from bp. Percy, 25428 (ff. 191–2); from W. Seward, 25444 (ff. 19, 20); from T. Warton, 25428 (ff. 51–54^{v}); from P. Whalley, 25444 (ff. 205–8^{v}). Note on book lent to T. Mortimer, 25442 (f. 283).
Reed (J. W.). Wrote 21639.
Reed (John). Letters to, from T. Warton, 25428 (ff. 51, 52, 54).
Rees (Abraham). Portrait, & letter to — Coates, 25443 (ff. 175, 176).
Reeve (Henry). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35654.
Reeve (Wilfrid). Acc. of life of Augustine Baker, 8575.
Reeves ( ). Megalesia sacra, 14608.
Reeves (John). Portrait, & letter, 25435 (f. 277).
Reeves (Richard). Letters to A. Wood, 25217.
Reeves (William) *bp. of Dromore.* Index to the townlands of Ireland, 31409–10.
Reformation. Colls. by Dugdale for hist. of, 6522. *See also* Monasteries.
Regenarius, *st.* Mentioned, 32703.
Reggio *nell' Emilia.* Pieces conn. with, 24769. Psalter for use at (xv), 30557.
Reggio (Isaac S.). Notice of his coll., vol. v, p. 1.
Regimen corporale (xv), 2081.
Reginald. *See also* Rainaldus.
Reginald *monk of Durham.* Life of st. Cuthbert (xiv), 3886(1d); of st. Ebba (xiv), 3886(11d); of st. Oswald (xiv), 3886(11a).
Reginald *abbot of Evesham.* Letter to, from monks of Worcester (xii), 4081.
Reginald *de Walsingham, see* Walsingham.
Regiomontanus (Johannes). Tractado de las direciones segun la doctrina del doctissimo J. de Monte Regio (xvii), 28379. The use of the tables of J. R., by F. Cook, 26129.
Regius (Ludovicus) *see* Leroy (Louis).
Regnier (Adolphe). Letter, 35573(125^{B}).
Regularis concordia. Extrs. from, by F. Junius, 5158.
Regulus, *st.* Mentioned, 27886.
Rehan (Ada). Letter, 33371.
Reid (Herbert). Letters to, from Louise de la Ramée, 35582.
Reid (W. H.). Letter to J. B. Nichols, 25443 (f. 177).
Reigate *Surrey.* Sermons at (1698–1705), 14435.
Reigate (*or* Ragate) family. Recs. rel. to, 18272.
Reinach (Salomon). Letter about H. Walpole, 36198.
Reinaldus *see* Rainaldus. Reginald.
Reinaud (Joseph T.). Letter, 35573(155).
Reiske (Johan J.). Emendationes in Sophoclis tragoedias, 17250. Letters to D'Orville, 17371. Notes on Aristaenetus, 16912(6); on Libanius, 17007(9).
Reitz (Johann F.). Notes on Suetonius, Vitae Caes., 28174–6.
Reitzius (G. O.). Mentioned, 16972.
Reland (Adrian). Letter, 17571.
Relhan (Richard). Letter, 25435 (f. 277).
Relics. Chronica mirabilia (xv), 1963(11).
Religions. Accs. of ceremonies of heathen nations, 30176.
Religious instruction. Manual of *Engl.* (xvii), 30217; *Grk.* (xvii), 30337; *Lat.* (xiii), 4048(14).
Relius (*or* O'Reilly) (Franciscus). Theol. treatises, 3532, 3535.
Remaclus, *st.* Mentioned, 30153.
Remediarium conversorum *see* Peter *archdeacon of Lond.*
Remembrancer of Exchequer. Treatise on office of (*c.* 1600), 10567. *See also* Public records.
Remigius *Autissiodorensis.* Comment. super epistolas b. Pauli (xi), 28719; (xiv), 2734(2); extrs. from same (*c.* 1200), 15569. De consecratione ecclesiarum (xii), 2521. Homily (xii), 2641a. Interpretationes nominum Hebraicorum sometimes ascr. to him *see* Hebrew language. Mentioned, 20628.
Remigius, *st., bp. of Rheims.* Life, by Hincmar (xii), 2711.
Remington *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1, 2).
Remington (William) *see* Rimston.
Rémusat (Jean P. A.). Letter to capt. M. Montagu, 25438 (ff. 269, 270).
Renalds (John) (*Fulgentio?*). Letters to J. Brent, &c., 27606.
Renan (J. Ernest). Letter, 35573(126); to C. E. Doble, 36876. Signature, 30421.
Renard's hall *Derbs.* View, 17501.
Renaut de Montauban. Romance (xiii), 21695; fragms. (xiii), 4067.

Render (William). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25443 (f. 170).
Rendet (Gilberte). Poem, 29108.
Rendet (Jehan). Mentioned, 29108.
René I *k. of Provence.* Notes on, 21664.
René, *st.* (*Renatus*), *bp. of Angers.* Office for (xv), 15778.
René *d'Anjou, king of Sicily.* Contempnement de vaine plaisance (xv), 9778. Epitaphs, 9778. Mentioned, 14715.
Rennell (James). Portrait, & letter to sir W. Dolben, 25435 (ff. 285–7^{v}).
Rennell (Thomas). Letter, 18112, 25435 (f. 289).
Renner family. Arms, 21818.
Rents. Notes of corn rents &c. in selected farms, chiefly in Hants, 30716.
Renwick (William). Letters, 25443 (ff. 178–80).
Renzi (Matheo). Tratado de el privado perfecto, 28364.
Reparata, *st.* Mentioned, 19224, 19249, 19315, 19425.
Repingale *Lincs.* Ch. notes, 4191(2).
Repingdon (Philip) *bp. of Lincoln, card.* Affair of (xv), 3629. Protestation by him (1382), 3072(7).
Repp (Thorlleifr G.). Acc. of Bothwell after flight from Scotland, 28825.
Repton (Humphry). Letter to J. C. Lettsom, 25443 (ff. 181, 182). Portrait, & letters, 25435 (ff. 279–83).
Repton (John A.). Letters to J. G. Nichols, 30420. Transcr. of Prince Radapanthus, 30185.
Repton priory. Copies of deeds, 4197(12). View, 17501.
Resdon *see* Risdon.
Responsoria. For Commune sanctorum, *Ital.* (xv), 19400.
Restalrig *Edinburgh.* Views, 17536.
Restituta, *st.* Mentioned, 21701.
Resurrection. Colls. on, by H. Hody, 8896. Discourse on, by J. Wallis, 31517.
Rethe (Henricus). Mentioned, 30575.
Retorick (Richard). Poss. wrote part of 3430.
Rettenden *Essex.* Deeds rel. to Little Hayes in parish of, 26194; plan of L. Hayes, 26195.
Retz, Jean F. P. de Gondi, *card. de.* Letter about him, 16177ff.
Reumelaer (I. V.). Wrote 14816.
Revelation, bk. of, *see* Apocalypse.
Revell (C. J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29749.
Revell family. Pedigree, 18221.
Revels, master of, *see* Master.
Revenue. Notes on (1685–9), 10713. Treatises on losses in (xvii), 10564. An acc. of, by earl of Southampton, 10572.
Revesby abbey. Copies of charters of Romara family to, 4168. Transcrs. of deeds, 5043.
Revis (G. W.). Articles on the alphabet, 36135.
Revolution, English (1688). Copies of T. Wagstaffe's MSS. rel. to, 29208. *See also* Non-jurors.
Rex (Henricus). Wrote 24439.
Reydarwatni *Iceland.* MS. written at, 20754.
Reykjavik *Iceland.* MS. written at, 20761.
Reyn, van, family. Notes on, 30172.
Reynard & Isengrin. Romance of (xiv), 21935.
Reyne (John). Signature, 25433 (f. 186).
Reynell (*sir* C.). Observacions about Ireland, 8964(4).
Reynell (W. R.). Letter to Cadell & Davies, & note of book printed, 25443 (ff. 183–5).
Reynerts (Heyndrick). Mentioned, 5326.
Reynes family. Pedigree, 4197(14).
Reynolds ( ). Sermons, 14355.
Reynolds ( ). Conc. in lawsuit about archdeacon of Oxf., 26108.
Reynolds (Charles T.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31108; D.Mus., 31680.
Reynolds (Edward) *bp. of Norwich.* Letter to J. Conant, 29269.
Reynolds (James). Acc. of privileges of abbey of Bury St. Edmunds, 30808f.
Reynolds (John). 2 degree theses, 3708.
Reynolds (John) *dissenting minister.* Specimens of his handwriting, 25443 (f. 187).
Reynolds (John) *epigrammatist.* Mentioned, 31094.
Reynolds (John) *pres. of C.C.C.* Against Nicolas Sanders, 9807. Cat. of books presented by him to Oxf. colls. &c., 8546.
Reynolds (*sir* Joshua). Elegy on him, 28402. Letter to Malone, 28578. Papers about the disposition of his pictures, 29149.
Reynolds (Richard) *bp. of Lincoln.* Letters to Browne Willis, 16332.
Reynolds family, *of Eynsham.* Geneal. notes, 8493c.
Rezenda (Carlos de). Report on Jesuits at Chintimfu (in 1701) poss. by him, 27874.
Rhazes *see* Rasis.
Rhé, île de, *France.* Acc. of landing on

(1627), 35378. De expeditione in Ream insulam, by lord Herbert of Cherbury, 3504. Letter from F. Vernon to Dodsworth conc. exped. to, 5020(2).

Rheims *Francc.* Hours poss. conn. with (xv), 19271, 19341, 21830.

—, abp. of. Letter to, from pope Innocent IV (xiii), 14740.

Rheita (Antonius Maria de). Acc. of discovery of new stars, 6593e.

Rhenferd (Jacob). Corresp. with dr. T. Smith, 15342.

Rhetoric. Dispositiones ad praxin oratoriam, 28023. Exercises on Vergil, Aen. i & 'oratio Ajacis', 27999. Extrs. from rhet. works (xi), 20625. Grk. tables (xvi), 6552. Lectures on, by N. Morin, 25410. Misc. notes (xiii), 2141. Notes on, by H. Hody, 8899. Poem on (xi), 17036. Treatise by Ventura de Bergamo? (xiv), 20209(9). Treatise on, ascribed to Pomponius Laetus (*c.* 1500), 17030. *See also* Dictamen.

Rhitzos (Iakobos B.). Wrote 31370–1.

Rhode island. Papers about (1664/5), 16188.

Rhodes, knights of, *see* St. John of Jerusalem, order of.

Rhodes (Cecil J.). Signature, 30421.

Rhodokanakis (Konstantinos ho). Letter to dr. Smith, 15653.

Rhygyfarch *see* Ricemarchus.

Rhys (*sir* John). Letters to E. S. Dodgson, 34046; to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092–4, 36126, 36129.

Rhys ap Glyn. Accs. of part of earldom of Marches (Elwell) (for 1515–16), 33088.

Rhys Goch. Poems, 31440.

Rhys ap Madoc. Excommunication of (xiii), 4056e.

Rhys ap Thomas, *sir.* Accs. of part of earldom of Marches (Builth) (for 1515–16), 33088.

Rhysnant. Sketch of, 23484.

Ribston *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5089.

Ricardo (David). Letter to J. Hume, 25443 (ff. 188, 189); to R. Stevens, 25435 (f. 291).

Ricardus. *See also* Richard.

Ricardus. List of Remedia amoris (xv), 17046.

Ricardus *rector of Gilling.* Return made by him for eccl. taxation (1296), 3114.

Ricci (Matteo). Acc. of China poss. by him (*c.* 1600), 3478e.

Rice. *See also* Rhys.

Rice (Jacob). Sermons, 14407–8.

Rice (Thomas Spring-) *see* Monteagle.

Ricemarchus *bp. of St. David's.* Life of st. David (xiii), 2430(2), 2641d. Copy of poem, 27610j.

Rich (*st.* Edmund) *see* Edmund.

†**Rich** (Jeremiah). Sermon in shorthand, 30511.

Rich (John). Letters to, from J. Home, 25447 (ff. 128–30v).

Rich (*lady* Penelope). Earl of Devonshire's Apollogie for marriage with, 9794.

Rich (Robert) *see* Warwick.

Richard. *See also* Ricardus.

Richard. Practica sive medicamenta (xv), 2462(14).

Richard I *k. of Engl.* Charter of privileges to Wm. I of Scotland, 17550c, 32609(6). Copies of deeds conc. grants to & from him, 5041. Hist. of his crusade *Anglo-Norman* (xiv), 3890. De modo coronacionis regis Ricardi (xiv), 3900h. Note on his death (*c.* 1500), 2067i. Political poems about him *Lat.* (xiii), 30151. Romance of (xv), 21802.

Richard II *k. of Engl.* Acc. of coronation (xvi), 30040. Copy of charter of liberties to city of Lond., 6427. Deposicio per Parliamentum, cum processu & omnibus actibus (xv), 2376(a10). French poem on him (xvii), 9788. Letter of Oxf. univ. to him (xvii), 15629(5). Libellus geomancie, comp. for him (xiv), 2191(3).

Richard III *k. of Engl.* Accs. for his coronation, 17599. Inventory of stuffs delivered out for his coronation, 30700.

Richard *k. of the Romans.* Docs. rel. to him (xiii), 8593.

Richard *Anglicus.* De regulis urinarum (xiii), 2355e, 3541(8). *See also* Anatomy.

Richard *de Bury, see* Bury.

Richard *of Cirencester, see* Cirencester.

Richard *Fitzralph, see* Fitzralph.

Richard *de Fournival, see* Fournival.

Richard *de Furnellis, see* Furnellis.

Richard *of Ilchester, see* Ilchester.

Richard *monk of Peterborough.* Obit (1359), 2016.

Richard *Premonstratensian abbot.* Tractatus de officiis Misse (xiii), 1992(7).

Richard *de Pophis, see* Pophis.

Richard *son of Reiner.* Copy of grant to him, 4197(15).

†?**Richard** *Rufus.* Treatise on Trinity (xiii), 2598c.

Richard *de St. Victor, see* St. Victor.

Richard *Salernitanus, see* Anatomy. Richard *Anglicus.*

Richard *of Thetford, see* Thetford.

Richard *of Wallingford, see* Wallingford.

Richard *de Wetherset, see* Grant (Richard).
Richard, *st., de Wyche, bp. of Chichester.* Suffrage for (in 14th cent. Hours), 30612. Transcr. of his will, 27594. Mentioned, 30607.
Richard *3rd duke of York.* Indenture with earl of Ormonde (1450), 31647(1a).
Richards ( ) *see* Boydell (J. & J.).
Richards (Franklin T.). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36188.
Richards (G. P.). Letter to Angiers, bookseller, 25443 (f. 197).
Richards (George). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25443 (f. 190). Letters to, from Cadell & Davies, 25443 (ff. 191, 194); from S. Collingwood, 25443 (ff. 192, 193).
Richards (*or* Rychardes) (John). Memo. of debt of (1563), 30302.
Richards (John). Wrote 27086.
Richards (Thomas). Poem on Hampshire, 14602.
Richardson ( ). Letter to, from Pope, 25448 (f. 54).
Richardson (*rev.*). Paper on Linc. cath., 18010.
Richardson (Alfred M.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29811; Mus.Doc., 32424.
Richardson (*sir* Benjamin W.). Letter, 35574 (p. 56a).
Richardson (Charles). Coll. of papers rel. to Combe, Oxon., 31161. Mentioned, 30734.
Richardson (David L.). Letters, & printed copy of poem, 25443 (ff. 198, 199, 208, 209).
Richardson (H.). Letter to J. Asperne, 25443 (ff. 200, 201).
Richardson (J?). Letter to R. Rawlinson, 8912.
Richardson (*sir* John). Oxf. Lat. prize verse, 30203.
Richardson (John) *fl. 1634.* Satire against sir John Fleetwood, 5003(2).
Richardson (John) *1741–1811?* Memorandum concerning his dictionary signed by Cadell & Davies & others, 25443 (ff. 206, 207).
Richardson (John) *1797–1863.* Letter to C. Reading, 25443 (ff. 204, 205).
Richardson (M.). Papers about Sulhamstead, 17727.
Richardson (Nicholas). Mentioned, 32547.
Richardson (Richard). Letters, 31014; to E. Lhuyd, 25187. Mentioned, 15587.
Richardson (Samuel). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7. Letter to W. Ay de Luc, 25448 (ff. 70, 71). Signature, 35574 (p. 28).
Richardson (William) *master of Emmanuel coll.* Letters, 17720, 17831; to Rawlinson, 15911, 27860. List of Camb. graduates, 17791.
Richardson (William) *prof. at Glasgow.* Letter to Vernor & Hood, 25443 (ff. 202, 203).
Richardson (William H.). Colls. rel. to family of Richardson &c., 35161–78.
Richardson family. Pedigree, 17743.
Richborough *Kent.* Diss. on, by J. Lewis, 17961. Mentioned in note (XIII), 5196. View, 17511.
Richelieu, Armand du Plessis, *duc de, card.* Imaginary conferences with Mazarin & O. Cromwell, 28363. Invective against, 14236. Transl. of an ambiguous letter from him, 29558.
Richius (W.). Engraving, 18392.
Richmond *Surrey.* Manorial recs., 18240–3. Meteorological observations (1826), 26242.
Richmond *Yorks.* Calendar from Breviary of Grey Friars at (XIV), 30674. Extrs. from rental of cell of st. Martin made by J. Lidell, 5100. Fees owing ward to castle, 5064. View, 17532.
—, archdeaconry of. Extrs. from regs., 5020(1), 6498.
—, honour of. Fees (11 Edw. I), 5064. Registrum honoris de Richmond, 4188; extrs., 5059.
Richmond, Alan III, *earl of.* Copy of charter to his burgesses, 5033.
—, Margaret (Beaufort), *countess of.* Funeral sermon on her *see* Fisher (John) *bp. of Rochester.*
—, Charles Gordon-Lennox, *11th duke of.* Letter to — Townsend, 25443 (f. 210). Signature, 35573(4).
Richmond (George). Cat. of engravings from portraits by him, 36887.
Richmond (Walter de). Hypotheca & another work poss. by him (XIII), 3350B.
Riddel (Maria). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25443 (f. 211).
Riddell family. Pedigree, 25562.
Riddles. *Engl.* (XVI), 14708; *Lat.* (*c.* 1300), 21609; (XV), 14632, 24755(1).
Ride (*or* Rider) ( ). Sermon, 14342.
Rider (Cardanus). Brit. Merlin, 1686 &c., with MS. notes, 25255–60. Brit. Merlin, 1729 & 1732, with notes by D. Wilkins, 28418.
Ridevall (Johannes de). Comment. on Mythologiae of Fulgentius (XV), 2019(2).
Ridge (John). Letter to, from R. Pole Carew, 25440 (ff. 36, 37).

Ridge (Richard). Receipt, 16297.
Ridley (Gloster). Poem on Ch. Ch., Oxf., gardens, 25452.
Ridley (John). Letter to J. Greaves, 6593b.
Ridley (Nicholas) *bp. of Lond.* De coena Dominica assertio (*printed*), 16070. Conferences with Latimer & a Romish opponent about the Mass, 1972(1).
Ridley (*sir* Thomas). Replies of J. Savill to Attorney-general's objections to his Patent of the Commissaryship, 32444(2).
Riedel (Chr.). Signature, 21581.
Riederer family. Arms, 21818.
Rienzi (Cola di). Acc. of, with arms & portrait, 28706.
Rieti *Italy*. MS. written at (xv), 24729. Martyrology written at (xi), 32557.
Rievaulx abbey. Copies of deeds, 4149–51, 5026, 5035. Extrs. from chartulary, 5062.
Riga (Petrus). Aurora & some poems conn. with it (xiii), 2702; (xiii), 27795; parts of same (*c.* 1200), 27644. †De passione s. Agnetis (*c.* 1200), 2394(3). †Poem on Nativity (xiii), 1841(2).
Rigaltius (Nicolaus). Curae ad Commodianum, 14812(2).
Rigaud ( ) *Paris physician.* Letter to Magalhaens, 26258.
Rigaud (Christian). Drawings of fonts, *see* 36676–96.
Rigaud (Gibbs). Acc. of campaign in China (1860), 29722. Cat. of Rigaud MSS. &c., 26267. Letters to, from J. R. Bloxam, 29629–34.
Rigaud (Stephen J.). Defence of E. Halley, 26239, 26266.
Rigaud (Stephen P.). Biogr. notes on J. Pound, 26205; Tompion family, 26205; J. Bradley, 26206; E. Halley, 26207–8; Engl. scientists, 26209–11. Cats. of his library, 26213, 26262. Cat. of Savilian library, 26263–5. Commonplace books, 26223–35. Ed. of Bradley's works mentioned, vol. iii, p. 605. Indexes to misc. works made by him, 26212. Letter to F. Baily, 26239. Letters to, from many correspondents, 26259–61. Copy of letter from Treasury granting him £100 p.a., *see* vol. v, p. 671. Lists of attendance at his lectures, 26175, 26183, *see after* 29895. Math. notes & problems, 26216–22. Memorial to pr. regent about Oxf. lecturer in experimental philosophy, & letter to earl of Liverpool about the same, *see* vol. v, p. 654. Note, 26167. Notebooks, 26237–57. Notice of his papers, vol. v, p. 197. Papers on Savilian foundation, 26175–82. Wrote 26214–15.
Rigby (Alexander). Notes from his deeds, 5088.
Rigby (Edward) *of Lancaster.* 'A true copy of Bardsey his rolles of tenures in Lancaster', 5072.
Rigby (Edward) *of Norwich.* Letters to D. Turner, & portrait, 25435 (ff. 294–300v).
Rigby (Hugh). Copies of docs. bel. to him, 5090. Extrs. from Lancs. feodary in his possess., 5059.
Righton (John H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27117.
Riley (Athelstan). Letter, 33371.
Riley (William). Collations of inquis. p.m. for Notts., 5017(4).
Rimington (William de) *see* Rimston.
Rimini *Italy*. Inscr. at, 16894. MS. poss. written at, 8877.
Rimston (William). Conclusiones positae contra errores & Doctrina contra hereses (xv), 1997(7). Dialogus inter catolicam veritatem & hereticam pravitatem (xv), 1997(6). †Prefaciuncula versificata in quasdam motivas meditaciones ex sacre scripture et sanctorum sentenciis compilatas, 2659(2).
Rinalducci (Giambattista). Corrections to Sarpi's Istoria del conc. Tridentino, 24406–11. Letter to, from card. Pallavicino, 24406.
Rinalducci (Teodoro). Mentioned, 24423.
Rincón *see* Astorga.
Ringe (John). Letter, 30742c.
Ringes (Thomas). Letter, 30742c.
Ringros (Nathaniel). Breviarium recordorum regiorum in capella rotulorum et in turri Londinensi remanentium de comitatu Derb. coll., 28085.
Ringrose (William W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26974.
Ringstede (Thomas de) *bp. of Bangor.* Super Parabolas Salomonis (xv), 2720.
Rinuccini (Giambattista) *abp.* Extrs. by Carte from treatise based on his papers, & Instructions to, as papal nuncio, 10543.
Riollay (Mary). Letter to T. Cadell the elder, with answer, 25437 (ff. 154–6v).
†**Ripelin** (Hugues). Compendium theologicae veritatis (xiv), 1910, 2414, 2416, 2582a, 2624; (xv), 2412, 2746(1), 24439.
Ripley (George). Alchemical scroll, 2974. Alchemical works, 3652. Compounde of alcamye, 14614(3), 14674. Letter, 14614(6). Prohibicio, 14674. Vizion, 14614(2).

Ripon *Yorks.* Copies of Athelstan's charters to, 5101. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5033. Copy of foundation charter of chantry of Holy Trinity, 5089.
Ripon, Frederick J. Robinson, *1st earl of.* Letter to, from H. Goulburn, 35574(38b).
—, George F. S. Robinson, *1st marquess of.* Autog. note, 35574 (p. 69). Frank, 35574 (p. 121a). Letter to, from Somerset, 35574(120b); from Shaftesbury, 35574(120f); from Stanley, 35574(120j); from Cobden, 35574 (121b); from sir G. Lewis, 35574 (p. 121a); from Westbury, 35574 (p. 123a); from sir J. Stansfeld, 35574(123b); from Russell, 35574 (p. 125).
Rippon (John). Portrait, & letters, 25443 (ff. 212–16v).
Risborough *see* Princes Risborough.
Risby *Yorks.* Notes conc. land in, 5076.
Risdon (Tristram). Survey of Devon, 17861, 22756–7; colls. from same, 8521.
Risingham *Northumb.* Papers rel. to Roman antiquities, 28579.
Rither family. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Rithmimachia (XII), 4137(1).
Ritson (Joseph). Anc. Engl. metrical romances, mentioned, 15432. Colls. for Stockton, 17910. Letters, list of books, & order for payment to J. Johnson, bookseller, 25443 (ff. 217–21). List of river-names in U.K., 21915. Materials for biogr. of Engl. poets, 21996. Portrait, & letter, 25428 (ff. 120–2).
Rittershuys (Conrad). Letter to F. Dousa, 24763(3).
Ritual *see* Manual.
Riulle *see* Regulus.
Riv. (W. de). Anagrams & poems, 14597.
Rivers. Acc. of acts of parliament for making rivers & canals navigable, 30715. List of river-names in U.K., by J. Ritson, 21915.
Rivers (George Pitt-) *see* Pitt-Rivers.
Rivers family. Copy of chartulary, 4174(2). Copies of deeds, 5032.
Rives (Ch.). Song, 29419c.
Rives (F.). Letter to T. Lydyat, 27569.
Rives (George). Letter to, from sir T. Bodley, 2541.
Rivetus (Andreas). Letter from Grotius to D. Petavius about him (1642), 30064.
Rivilla (Johannes de). Wrote 2235a.
Riving (Jean A.). Signature, 21581.
Rivington (George). Letter to, from G. Townsend, 25431 (f. 270).
Rivinus (Augustus Q.). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187.
Rivoli *see* Massena.
Roach (Richard). Sermons, 14397–8.
Roads. Acc. of anc. roads of Britain, by J. Foxcroft, 27827.
Roake (J. W.). Acc. of O. Sansome, 29086.
Robaulx family. Geneal. notes, 35158.
Robb (William). Letter to Vernor, publisher, 25431 (ff. 173, 174).
Robberds (J. W.). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5. Seal, 28722.
Robert. Wrote 2708 at Canterbury in 12th cent.
Robert *k. of Sicily.* Romance of (XIV), 3938–42(l).
Robert *Anglicus.* Comment. on De sphaera of Johannes de Sacro Bosco (XIV), 2083(9). Practica geometrie (XIV), 20209(1).
Robert *of Avesbury, see* Avesbury.
Robert *de Bardi, see* Bardi.
Robert *de Betun, see* Betun.
Robert *de Borron, see* Borron.
Robert *of Bridlington.* Comment. on Apocalypse poss. by him (XV), 2735c; extr. from same (XV), 2002(7). Vaticinia (XV), 2157; (XVI), 3338r.
Robert *of Brunne, see* Mannyng (Robert).
Robert *filius Roberti de Butelare.* Deed granting lands to (XIII?), 10505.
Robert *infirmarius of st. Augustine's, Cant.* Coll. of legends, miracles &c. (XIII), 2390.
Robert *of Chester, see* Chester.
Robert *of Cricklade, see* Cricklade.
Robert *of Gloucester, see* Gloucester.
Robert *de Greystanes, see* Greystanes.
Robert *de Jumièges, see* Jumièges.
Robert *of Ketene (or Retines).* Chronica mendosa Sarracenorum & Transl. of Koran into Lat. with prologue (XIII), 3419.
Robert *de Losinga, see* Losinga.
Robert *abbot of Malmesbury.* Exemption to him, from Celestine III (XIV?), 8589.
Robert *of Melun.* Comment. on Epist. to Hebrews *see* Bruno *Carthusianus.*
Robert, *st., de Molesme.* Mentioned, 19221.
Robert *de Monte.* Chronica (XV), 2041; copy of same, 6510; extrs., 4162(2). De immutatione ordinis monachorum (XV), 2041; extrs., 6501f.
Robert *duke of Normandy.* Letter to, from Anselm (XV), 1953(14).
Robert *of Northampton.* Mentioned, 6567c.
Robert *de Porta.* Decision by him (XV), 2063 *ad fin.*

Robert *de Sa* . . . (at Oseney, 1302–3). Wrote 2397.
Robert *of Shrewsbury*, *see* Shrewsbury.
Roberts ( ) *stationer*. Note to, from lord Dundonald, 25440 (ff. 251, 252).
Roberts (Caradog). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33761; Mus.Doc., 35602.
Roberts (Edmund). Poem in Welsh to him, 15754.
Roberts (*sir* Frederick) *1st earl*. Letter, 36017; to Paget Toynbee, 36019.
Roberts (George). Letter to sir Th. Rawlinson, 14996.
Roberts (Griffith). Copy of his Welsh grammar (Milan, 1567), 31444.
Roberts (James) Drawings of costumes of members of Oxf. univ., 33161.
Roberts (*rev.* James). Papers, 29129.
Roberts (John V.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26990; Mus.Doc., 27038.
Roberts (*dr.* Michael). Appeal against Jesus coll., Oxf., 28401.
Roberts (Nicolas). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187.
Roberts (Peter). Letter, 25443 (f. 223); to J. Lind, 25435 (ff. 302, 303).
Roberts (Thomas). Corresp. with Dodwell, 9796.
Roberts (William A.). Wrote 29219.
Robertsbridge abbey. Extrs. from chartulary, 6508g. MS. written at (XIII), 1893. View, 17528.
Robertson (Abram). Lectures on astronomy, 26255. Letter to S. P. Rigaud, 26261. Letters to, from J. Johnson, 26258. Math. problems, 26216–19. Wrote 26174.
Robertson (D.). Letter, *see* vol. iv, p. 283.
Robertson (Frederick W.). Letter, 35573(81B).
Robertson (George C.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Robertson (Joseph). French transl. of his diss. on Parian chronicle, 29144.
Robertson (Robert). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25443 (ff. 224, 225).
Robertson (William). Portraits & letters, 25435 (ff. 305–13v).
Robertus *see* Robert.
Robinson ( ). Anthem, 16680(11).
Robinson (A. T.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 32251.
Robinson (Anthony). Letter, 25435 (f. 315).
Robinson (Christopher). Collations of statutes of Wye coll., 17953. Letter to Pegge, 17953.
Robinson (E. B.) Letter about the poems of H. Kirke White, 25428 (f. 173).
Robinson (Edgar C.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33663.
Robinson (Frances). Mentioned, 26553.
Robinson (Frederick J.) *see* Ripon.
Robinson (George) *bookseller*. Agreement with J. L. De Lolme, 25443 (f. 226); Isabella & W. Russell, 25443 (ff. 270–1v). Letters to, from J. Bruce, 25439 (ff. 267, 268), 25446 (ff. 13, 14); from C. Cruttwell, 25440 (ff. 172, 173); from F. E. Dalrymple, 25440 (ff. 188, 189); from G. Fitzgerald, 25441 (ff. 49, 50); from F. P. Plowden, 25443 (ff. 115, 116).
Robinson (George F. S.) *see* Ripon & De Grey.
Robinson (J.). Specimen of handwriting, 25443 (f. 237).
Robinson (J.) *fl. 1710*. Descr. of Chas. XII of Sweden, 28394g.
Robinson (John). Wrote 14396 in 17th cent.
Robinson (John) *fl. 1675*. Letter to Barlow, 6489****r.
Robinson (John) *Brownist*. An answer to, 8938.
Robinson (John) *rector of Great Haseley*. Sermons, 14392, 14448, 16049.
Robinson (John) *bp. of Lond.* Arms, 29766. Notes on his sermons, 8496(1d).
Robinson (John) *vicar of Seend*. Sermons, 14458–9.
Robinson (Mary). Portrait, & letter to J. Northcote, 25435 (ff. 317–20v).
Robinson (Nicholas) *bp. of Bangor*. Dedication to him, 4054B.
Robinson (Paul). Letter of bp. Cosin to & answer, 15647. Transcr. of MS. bel. to him, 27593.
Robinson (Richard) *see* Rokeby.
Robinson (Robert) *fl. 1660*. Epigrams &c., 14709.
Robinson (Robert) *1727?–91*. Letters, 25443 (ff. 228–33).
Robinson (Samuel). Poem addressed to him, 14646(9).
Robinson (T.) *of Peterborough?* Letter, 25443 (f. 234).
Robinson (*sir* Tancred). Letters, 31014; to E. Lhuyd, 25187; to M. Lister, 25231, 25261–6.
Robinson (*sir* Thomas). Drawings of antique marbles & inscrs. at his seat at Rokeby, 30819.
Robinson (William) *fl. 1613*. Part of lease to, from sir H. North, 26454.
Robinson (*rev.* William). Words for Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise by H. Coward, 30076.
Robison (John). Letter to — Wilkinson, 25433 (ff. 235, 236).

Robson (R.). Copy of will, 31150.
Robson (R. W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34096.
Robustel (C.). Agreement between him & Sam. Smith, 15001.
Roby (John). Poems, & part of an unpublished drama, 25431 (ff. 176–81).
Robyche (I.). Wrote 8603.
Rochambeau, Jean B. D de Vimeur, *comte de.* Letter, 25438 (ff. 271, 272).
Rochdale *Lancs.* Acc. of bounds of parish, 25566. Notes of chs. in, 5086(2).
Roche, *st.* Mentioned, 21575.
Roche abbey. Copies of deeds, 4150–1, 5035–6, 5058(1), 5068, 5074h. Notes from deeds, 5093. Mentioned, 3608.
Rochelle *France.* Map of, 25438 (f.53^{v}). Papers about expedition of 1627–8, 29276.
Rochester *Kent.* View, 17510.
— *castle.* Transcr. of fabric rolls &c., 29686.
— *cath.* Accs. of officers &c., 17991. Colls. rel. to, 16334; by J. & S. Denne, 30723. Hist. of (*printed*), with MS. notes, 17992. Plans, *see* 17511. Statutes (1544), orders for management of cath. sch., list of prebendaries &c., 3602. Textus Roffensis, transcr., 17947; extrs., 5069.
—, diocese of. List of clergy (*c.* 1750), 17959. Notes on, 16374.
Rochester, John Wilmot, *2nd earl of.* Ode to, by S. Woodford, 14519. Signatures on documents, 25443 (ff. 238, 240). Verses on, by T. Flatman, 15618.
—, Laurence Hyde, *5th earl of.* Corresp. with sir J. Williamson, 35375–6. Letters, 16211; to Burnet, 30175. Preface to Clarendon's Hist. of the rebellion, 16200–6, *see after* 36021. Mentioned, 16196.
Rochester (Solomon de). Extrs. from his survey of liberty of st. Edmund, 4180(5).
Rochester (ship). Accs. rel. to cargo at Muscat & Surat (1704), 32677.
Rochon (Alexis M. de). Signature, 35574(79b).
Rockingham *Northants.* View, 17522.
Rockingham, Charles Watson-Wentworth, *2nd marquis of.* Notes on character of, 30463. Signature, 35574(25^{B}).
Rockley (Robert). Extrs. from his archives, 5080. Extrs. from Ormesby chartulary in his possess., 5076. Mentioned, 4174(2).
Rockley family. Copies of deeds, 5068. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Rocksavage *Ches.* View of, 17500.
Rocliffe family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024.
Rocliffe-Constable family. Pedigree, 5063.
Rodbodus *bp. of Utrecht.* Mentioned, 5315.
Rodd (Thomas). Castanio & Azakia, a Canadian story, 30167.
Rode (B.). Signature, 21595.
Roderick (Charles). List of provosts & fellows of Eton, 8583. Mentioned, 8567.
Rodericus. Ars de chiromancia poss. by him (XIV), 2072C.
Rodger (Alexander). Recollections of J. Galt, 23457.
Rodgers (John). Portrait, & letter to G. Whitefield, 25443 (ff. 242–4).
†**Rodmarton** *Glos.* Exchange of rectory for Westbury vicarage, 1873.
Rodney, George Brydges, *1st baron.* Letter to, from marquis Duquesne, 25438 (ff. 138, 139). Signature, 25446 (f. 96).
Rodolph (John). Attestation by him, 6430.
Rodpertus, *st.* Mentioned, 19436.
Rodriguez (Bernardinus). Theol. treatises, 3529.
Rodwell (S. M.). Letters to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.
Roe ( ) *secretary to col. Birch.* Life of Birch, by J. Watson, embodying Roe's Memoir, 25577.
Roe (James). Letters, 25927.
Roe (*sir* Thomas). Cat. of part of his coll. of MSS., by P. Turner, 3490^{d}. Colls. for his life, by Carte, 10548. Letter to, from A. Oxenstierna, 15676(7). Notes from his papers, by dr. Smith, 15693. Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, p. 10. On king of Sweden's death, 14520f. Rel. of practices of Jesuits against Cyril Lucar, 15643.
Roecliffe *see* Rocliffe.
Roehampton *Surrey.* View, 17527.
Roethier ( ). List of his medals, 10709.
Röver (Matthias). Letters to D'Orville, 17372. Wrote part of 17175.
Roger *de Baron, see* Baron.
Roger *monk of Bury St. Edmunds.* De expositionibus vocabulorum Biblie (XIV), 2050(6).
Roger *abbot of st. Augustine's, Cant.* Letter of Æ. monk of Christ Church 'De R. abate' (XII), 2322A.
Roger *of Conway, see* Conway.
Roger *monk of Croyland.* Enlargement of life of st. Thomas Becket & letter to abbot Henry (XIII), 3512.

Roger *de Depham.* Mentioned, 4093.
Roger §*Gustum.* Poem by, in copy of Vita s. Eliz. Schonaugiensis (*c.* 1200), 2287.
Roger *of Hereford, see* Hereford.
Roger *of Hovedon, see* Hovedon.
Roger *de infirmario.* Mentioned (XIII), 2597.
Roger *Insulanus praepositus.* Prologue addressed to, by Gualterus bp. of Maguelone (XIV), 2732.
Roger *canon of st. Frideswide, Oxf.* Treatise addressed to him (XIV), 1859(4).
Roger *of Parma, see* Parma (Roland of).
Roger *of St. Albans, see* St. Albans.
Roger *bp. of Salisbury.* Sermons (XIII), 4091.
Roger *of Waltham, see* Waltham.
Roger *of Wendover, see* Wendover.
Roger *prior of Worcester.* Letter to, from Alexander III (XII), 2749.
Rogerina *see* Baron (Roger de).
Rogers (Benjamin). Hymnus Eucharisticus, 16717. Motets, 16715(2). Music, 26401, 26405, 26523–6, 26570–5, 26590–1, 26594, 26597. Ode at dedication of Sheldonian theatre, 8496(2f).
Rogers (Charles). Vocab. of Cornish lang., 32544.
Rogers (Daniel). Signature, 21642.
Rogers (E.). Letter to mrs. Hodge, 25443 (f. 245).
Rogers (Francis). Discourses, 14362.
Rogers (J.) *fl. 1752.* Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Rogers (J.) *fl. 1811.* Letter to mrs. Hodge, 25443 (f. 245).
Rogers (Jack). J. Roger's Dream, 10656.
Rogers (James E. T.). Letter, 36018. Signature, 35573(34).
Rogers (Leonard J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27118.
Rogers (Owen O.). Letters, 32544.
Rogers (Roland). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26979; Mus.Doc., 27032.
Rogers (Samuel). Letters, 25443 (ff. 247–9); to E. Moxon, publisher, 25448 (ff. 72, 73). Poem addressed to him by E. Cox, 25432 (f. 474). Portrait, & letter to Cadell & Davies, 25431 (ff. 182–4).
Rogers (T.) *of Oxf.* Copy of will, 31150.
Rogers (Thomas) *of Wakefield.* Letter, 25443 (f. 250).
Rogers (*rev.* Thomas) *fl. 1894.* Words selected by him for cantata by T. Hutchinson, 31842.
Rogers (William) *prof. at Philadelphia.* Letter to W. Bulton, & portrait, 25443 (ff. 251–3^{v}).
Rogers (William) *fl. 1671.* Letters to A. Wood, 25217.
Rohan (Armand-G.-M. de) *card.* Mentioned, 17073.
Rohault (Jacques). Copies of treatises of, 29220.
Rohr (*or* Rore) **nunnery** *Germany.* Deed rel. to, 29383.
Rokeby *Yorks.* Drawings of antique marbles & inscrs. bel. to sir T. Robinson at, 30819. View, 17532.
Rokeby, Richard Robinson, *baron, abp. of Armagh.* Abstract of his will & memo. of his life, 31015.
Rokeby (William). Dedication to him, 14695.
Rokesby family. Geneal. notes, 5010(7). Pedigree, 5054.
Rokewode (John G.). Letter to, from J. Lingard, 35574(43b).
†**Roland** *abp. of Dol.* Poem on st. Stephen (*c.* 1200), 2394(7).
Roland *of Parma, see* Parma.
Rolandinus. Comment. on Ars notaria (XIV), 31538.
Rolewinck (Werner). Paradisus conscientiae (XV), 1995.
Rolfe (I.) *bookseller.* Letter to, from A. Cunningham, 25447 (ff. 73–75^{v}).
Rolle (Richard). Coll. of works (in Vernon MS.), 3938–42(q); (XV), 1885, 2728, 21896. Comment. on Psalter &c. *Engl.* (XIV), 2438, 4127; (XV), 2487, 3085, 3089. Contra temptaciones & tribulaciones cordis *Lat.* (XV), 4070(7). De contemptu mundi *Lat.* (XV), 2551. De emendacione peccatoris *Lat.* (XIV), 1859(3), 1975(2), 1985(2), 4061c; (*c.* 1400), 27662(6); (XV), 2023(6), 2412, 21681(1). Engl. vers. of psalms in Commendatio animarum & Psalms of Passion (XV), 21832. Eulogium nominis Iesu *Lat.* (XIV), 1859(7). Expos. notabilis Oracionis Dominice, Salutationis Angelicae, Symboli Apostolorum *Lat.* (XV), 2298(6). Form of perfect living *Engl.* (XV), 1963(9), 3054(7); extrs. (XV), 2322c. Incendium amoris *Lat.* (XV), 2075; abridgm. of same (XIV), 1859(6). Meditations from his works *Lat.* (XV), 4070(6). Meditations on the Passion *Engl.* (XV), 3657. De non judicando proximo (XV), 21681(2). Note of his spiritual experiences *Lat.* (XV), 2728. Officium de b. Richardo de Hampole, & miracula ejus *Lat.* (XIV), 3610. Paraphr. of pentitential psalms ascr. to him *Engl.* (XV), 21806. Postillae super ix lectiones mortuorum *Lat.* (XIV), 4078;

(xv), 1969(1), 2207, 2712, 3514. Prick of conscience *Engl.* (xiv), 1944, 3938–42(g), 14667(1), 21730–1; (xv), 2322D, 3509, 3679, 5167*, 14632–3, 21700, 21715; *Lat.* (xv), 2009(6); †abbrev. *Engl.* (xv), 29387(7). §Preface to Stimulus amoris (xiv), 2763. Speculum peccatoris *see* Speculum. †Treatise on prayer poss. by him *Engl.* (xv), 3615.

Rolleston (George). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 127). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35650, 35655.

Rollinson (Anthony). Comedy poss. by him, 21808.

Rollock (Robert). Poems, 3082.

Rollright, Great, *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8550. Notes on, 8505.

Rollright, Little, *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551.

Rollright stones. Plan of, 28426. View, 17523.

Rolt (Richard). Cambria (poem), 29389.

Rolyn (*or* Rolynh, *or* Rolynntes) (John). Wrote 2030.

Romaine (William). Portrait, letter, & specimen of handwriting, 25443 (ff. 254–6).

Roman antiquities. Letter of J. F. F. Vaillant about, 15918. Notebook of (xviii), 17247. Notes of lectures by Burmann, 14899. Treatises on, 17229–37.

Roman Britain *see* Britain, Roman.

Roman catholic church. Accs. of receipts & payments of papal establishment (*c.* 1580–90), 3338H. Anti-popish tract, by sir R. B. Cotton, 8936. Brief state of the differences between ch. of Engl. & ch. of Rome, by T. Carte, 10670. The Catholiques petition to the kinges maiestie (May 1624), 21969(6). Draft of Engl. act against popery (*c.* 1705), 32609(4). Extrs. from R.C. spiritual exercises (xvi), 10355. Fragm. on eccl. discipline (xiv?), 21751. How to suppress popish practices (1613), 3033u. Index scriptorum ecclesiasticorum cum censuris (xvi), 3665. Instructio examinandorum, tum ad suscipiendos ordines, tum ad confessiones audiendas (*c.* 1600), 2266. Communications of kingdom of Sicily with popes (xvi), 9779. Copies of letters to pope or papal courts from Engl. bishops (*c.* 1400), 3453. Letter about catholic emancipation, to bp. H. Marsh, 30490. Misc. R.C. tracts written in England (xvi), 8961. Notes of a conference held in 1561 about admitting papal nuncio into Engl., 28841 (p. 360). Notes in oppos. to, by Sancroft the elder, 10427. Notes & papers on discourses for & against popery in the reign of Jas. II, 27791. De papatu Romano Antichristo assertiones, by A. Gentilis, 17485. Part of copy of reg. of Court of Appeals, rel. to Engl. appeals (1370–6), 33199. Questio utrum generale concilium habeat potestatem a pape potestate distinctam (xv), 2400. Returns of R.C.s in Middlesex (1714), 27856. Summarium capitularium que fuerunt iurata per cardinales in conclavi (1605), 36621h. Transcrs. on R.C. ch., by Sancroft, 10320. Treatise on organization (*c.* 1600), 21807. Treatises on pope & papal court *Ital.* (xvii), 3459. Treatises on procedure of papal courts &c. (xv), 2714, 24453(5).

— *Bulls.* List of, by Carte, rel. to Engl. & France, 10538. Adrian IV, 3591, 5005b. Alexander III, 2397, †3475(4), 5001. Alexander IV, 2469, 3608, 6505q, 8599. Benedict XI, 2443. Clement V, 2409. Clement VII, 36617f. Eugenius III, 17819d. Gregory XI, 3629. Innocent IV, 6505h. John XXI, 2669. John XXII, 2535(15). John XXIII, 3629. Pascal II, 6502(1s). Pius II, 2359F, 3355. Pius VI, 30133. Urban III, 14769A. Urban VI, 27607. Bull confirming Minorite rule (xiv), 2443. Copy of part of bull about Visitation of B.V.M. (1480), 1986(4).

— *See also* Bishoprics. Bishops. Christianity. Councils. Inquisition. Law *ecclesiastical.* Monks. Nuns. Popes; *and individual popes under names.* Reformation. Theology. *Also names of orders, e.g.* Cistercian order.

Roman coins *see* Numismatics.

Roman empire. Nomina xi regionum, from Laterculus of Polemius Silvius, & Notitia Galliarum (xiii), 4129.

Roman empire, holy. Brevis tractatus de auctoritate electorum imperii, 36619cc. Copies of treaties with Engl. (1716 & 1718), 36591. Modo che si costuma tenere in elegger l'imperator, 36621l. 3 docs. about assessments, divisions &c. (1548–57), 3031(4). Treatise on emperors (xvi), 21659. §Fragm. of chronicle of 10th cent. emperors &c. (xiv), 19441.

Roman history. Abridgement of Rom. hist., by E. Malone, 29148. Chronicle (1–1284) (xv), 21880. Chronology of emperors (xii), 30584. Chronol. notes, 9785, 9787, 9812; by Dodwell & Cherry, 9809. Fasti consulares Romani (509 B.C.–A.D. 67), 9813–14; (A.D. 138–

372), 6549. Hist. Eutropii, as extended by Paulus Diaconus & Landolphus (written 1474), 31817. Hist. of Rome, by R. Gough, 25524; by B. Jónsson, *Icel.*, 20782. List of epithets of Roman deities, by F. Douce, 30453. List of writers on Rom. hist., by E. Bernard, 8770. Series summorum magistratuum, by T. Lydyat, 27568. A view of militarie matters (XVII), 8496(1g).

Roman literature *see* Latin literature.

Romana, *st.* Mentioned, 19438.

Romances. Coll. of Irish romances (XVIII–XIX), 31531–3. Index of romances, by Douce, 22006. Letter on French romances, by G. Delarue, 21952. List of French books on romances, 21729.

— Alexander (MS. Bodl. 264) *Engl.* & *Fr.* (XIV–XV), 2464; notes on, by Douce, 21998. Amys & Amylion *Engl.* (XV), 21900. Apollonius k. of Tyre *Engl.* (XV), 21790; *Lat.* (XV), 2540. De rege Auemour *Lat.* (XV), 2540. Cassamus (*or* Voeux de Paon) *Fr.* (XIV), 21739, 21882A. Chastelaine du Vergy *Fr.* (XV), 2385. Chevalier de Dieu *Fr.* (*c.* 1300), 21784(2). La coche (ou le débat d'amour) *Fr.* (XVI), 21665. Dame Fortunee *Fr.* (*c.* 1300), 21784(6). Sir Degore *Engl.* (XVI), 21835. Le dict du Chevalier au Barillet, fragm. *Fr.* (*c.* 1300), 32220. Sir Eglamore *Engl.* (XVI), 21835. Flores et Blanchefleur *Fr.* (XVI), 21643. Fuerre de Gadres *Fr.* (XIII), 4075B. Garin de Montglane? fragm. *Fr.* (XV), 21956F. Sir Gawain *Engl.* (XVI), 21835. Gawain & Galeron *Engl.* (XV), 21898 (copied in 21883). Gyron le Courtois, leaves from *Fr.* (XV), 21958. Holy Grail *Fr.* (XIII), 21877; (XIV), 21752; parts of same (XV), 29387. King Horn *Fr.* (XIII), 21706. Sir Isenbras *Engl.* (XVI), 21835. Lancelot du lac *Fr.* (pts. i–iv) (XIV), 27855; (pts. ii & iii) (XIV), 21773; (pt. iv) (XIV), 21763; fragms. of pts. ii–iv (XIV), 21789; fragm. poss. of same (XIV), 21954C. Meliboeus *Dutch* (XV), 5264. Merlin *Engl.* (XV), 21810; pt. ii *Engl.* (*c.* 1800), 21698; *Fr.* (XIV), 21752. Othevien empereor de Rome *Fr.* (XIII), 4046. Otuel *Engl.* (*c.* 1800), 21951. Partonope of Blois *Engl.* (XV), 14507. Partenay ou le rommant de Lusignan *Fr.* (XV), 2386. Perlesvaus *Fr.* (XIII), 4092. Pontus of Gallicia, fragm. *Engl.* (XV), 21959. Pyrocles y Mussidoro *Span.* (XVI), 28378. Renaut de Montauban *Fr.* (XIII), 21695; fragms. (XIII), 4067. Restour du Paon & cont. *Fr.* (XIV), 21739. Reynard & Isengrin *Fr.* (XIV), 21935. Richard Cœur de Lion *Engl.* (XV), 21802. La robe d'ecarlate *Fr.* (XV), 21685. Kyng Robert of Cicyle *Engl.* (XIV), 3938–42(l). Rommans de moralites, ascr. to Jean de Meun *Fr.* (XV), 21673. Roman de la rose *see* Lorris (Guillaume de). Roman des Romans, fragm. *Fr.* (XIII), 21784(2). Saluce & Griselydis *Fr.* (XV), 21673. Sowdone of Babylon *Engl.* (XVIII), 21749. Sydrac & Boctus *Fr.* (XIV), 2451, 3577; *Dutch* (XV), 5263. Thebes & 'Lystoire des batailles qui furent entre les Grecs et aultres roys' *Fr.* (XV), 21928. Theseus, Palamon & Arcite *Fr.* (XVI), 21903. Tristan *Fr.* (XIV), 21763; copy from Bibl. Nat. (Baluze) MS., 28685; parts (XIII), 21983. Troilus & Cressida *Fr.* (XV), 21905. Troy *Fr.* (XIV), 21770; (XV), 21928; fragm. (XIII), 21956C; *Lat.* (XV), 18389; fragm. (XV), 30530; *see also* Colonna (Guido de), Milet (Jacques), Troy. Ywain & Gawin (transcr. from B.M. MS.), 21639. *See also* Arthur. Poetry.

Romans. Gesta Romanorum *see* Gesta Romanorum.

Romans, epist. to, *see* Epistles.

Romanus (Cincius). Lat. transl. of Axiochus & Plutarch's De virtute, 4054(2), 27707(2, 3).

Romanus (*or* Le Romeyn) (John) *abp. of York.* Extrs. from reg., 5068, 5097.

Romara family. Copies of charters to Revesby abbey, 4168.

Romburgh (*or* Rumbergh) *Suff.* Charters of Benedictine cell at (*c.* 1500), 29006.

Rome. Acc. of papers at, rel. to Engl. affairs, by W. H. Bliss, 30079. Acc. of relics &c. in chs., 21880. Cat. of paintings, statues &c., by R. Gough, 29628. Descr. of (XIV), 3900a; by W. Schellinks (1663–4), 17437. Discourse on court of (XVII), 36622(o, p). Epitaphs at, 17045. Inscrs. at, 9805(6), 17416. Instructions to, & reports of, ambassadors at court of (XVII), 3675. Itinerary to (XV), 2067n. Lectures given at, by card. Bellarmine, 2360. List of G. Frey's prints, 17558(4). MSS. written at, 17403, 27709. News-letter from (1633), vol. v, p. 438. Notes on, by J. W. Wild (1848), 25550. Papers rel. to Inquisition, 24429, 30228–9. Photo of Wyngaerde's drawing of, 36673. Report of B. Navagiero as Venetian ambassador (1558), 3358. Report of Venetian ambassador (1598), 36619q. Solace of pilgrimys *see* Capgrave (John).

— *English coll.* Indulgences to, 8964(6), 18039D.
— *St. John, Lateran.* Prayer from inscr. in (*c.* 1500), 18344.
— *Vatican, see* Vatican.
Rome, ch. of, *see* Roman catholic church.
—, council of, *1079.* Acc. of (XII), 32710. Extr. 'Quod liceat monachis cum officio sacerdotali ubiubi ministrare' (XII), 4081.
Rome, stacions of, (XIV), 3938–42(*o*).
Romescot *see* Peter's pence.
Romilly (*sir* Samuel). Letter, 25557.
Romilly family. Copies of deeds, 5068.
Romney marsh *Kent.* Charters &c. rel. to (XIV), 17948; (XV), 17974. Statutes (1350), 6531.
Romulus *see* Phaedrus.
Ronan, *st.* Mentioned, 34474.
Rondylle (Robert). Mentioned, 6481.
Roner (André). Mentioned, 26560–1.
Ronquillo (Pedro). Memorial que don P.R. dio al rey Carlos 2° rey de la Gran Bretaña sobre el complimiento de la aliança con España (1683), 28370h.
Ronton *see* Raunton.
Rood, Holy, *see* Cross.
Roofs *see* Building.
Rookby *see* Rokeby.
Rooke (*sir* George). Letter, 25446 (f. 97). Portrait, 25443 (f. 259).
Rooke (John). Letter to London Institution, 25443 (ff. 257, 258).
Rookwood hall *Essex.* Drawings of painted glass at, 30704f.
Roos *see* Ros.
Roose (William). Discourse about Spanish affairs (1610), 32444(8).
Roper (Samuel). Copies of deeds in his possess., 6505u; of Polesworth nunnery charters, 6502(1a); of Repton deeds, 4197(12). Extrs. from his books of pleas, 4183(4); from MS. rel. to Darley abbey, 6510; from MS. of Hoveden, 5086(1); from Rufford chartulary, 5046.
Roper (William). Letter to, from J. Morrenus, 2380. Life of sir Thomas More, 3033c, 16352(1).
Roper family. Pedigree &c., 4183(4).
Roquefort (B. de). Letter to, from Douce, *see after* 35152.
Roquelaure, Antoine G. J. B., *duc de.* Letter, 25438 (f. 280).
Rore *see* Rohr.
Rorison (William P.). Story of the Scottish metrical psalter, 35211.
Ros (Adam de). Fragm. of Vision of s. Pol (XIII), 21956B.
Ros (*or* Roos), *barony of.* Copy of homage roll, 5026. Dispute about, 15624.
Ros (*or* Roos) family. Extrs. from evidences, 5010(5). Geneal. notes, 5062. Pedigree, 4145, 5054.
Rosalea *st.* Poems for *Ital.*, 14728.
Rosalie (de) *bp.* Mentioned, 27874.
Rosamund *the fair, see* Clifford (Rosamund).
Rosarium. *See also* Floretum.
Rosarium theologiae (XIV), §2395; (XV), 1880, 2270, 2662.
Rosarius. Alchemical treatise so called (XV), 19231.
Rosata *Dalmatian abbess.* Mentioned, 19379.
Roscius, the young, *see* Betts (Henry).
Roscoe (William). Letter to, from lord Carlisle, 25430 (f. 92). Portrait, & letters, 25435 (ff. 323–9^{v}). Portrait, & letter to W. Upcott, 25431 (ff. 185, 186).
Roscommon, Wentworth Dillon, *4th earl of.* Transl. of Horace, Ars poetica, 14602.
Rose *sloop.* Journal written in (1705), 16428.
Rose (C.). Index to Arnobius poss. by him, 28481.
Rose (*sir* George H.) Letter, 32682.
Rose (J. William). Index to Prodicus, & letter, 28000.
Rose (John)? Briefve explication de l'almanac Judaique & Roman, 10786B.
Rose (Samuel). Letter to, from William Cowper, 25447 (ff. 69, 70).
Rose (William S.). Letter, 25431 (f. 188).
Rose castle *Cumb.* Papers about dispute over dilapidations, 28184.
Rosedale nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4149.
Rosée *see* Ittre.
Rosellon, *conde de.* Acc. of help given to, vol. v, p. 439.
Rosemary. Laudes de rosa marina (XIV), 3585.
Rosen (F.). Letter to B. Bandinel, 30162.
Rosenberg (Jodocus von) *bp. of Breslau.* Treatise addressed to him (XV), 24484(46).
Rosenhaym (Petrus de). Metrical summary of Bible, 17082.
Rosenmüller (Johann). Music, 26388–9, 26539.
Roses, wars of, *see* Lancastrians, Yorkists.
Rosewell (John). Letters to A. Wood, 25217.

Rosingrave (Daniel). Acc. of, & anthem by him, 16680(6).
Rosius, *st.* Mentioned, 19425.
Roslyn *Edinb.* Drawing of chapel, 23473. View, 17536.
Ross *Heref.* Scheme for free school at, by T. Lupton, 8924(1).
Ross *Lanark?* View of, 17536.
Ross (F. W. L.). Paraphr. of Bible, 28900.
Ross (*sir* John). Letter to — Becker, engraver, 25443 (ff. 261, 262).
Ross (John) *antiquary, 1411?–91, see* Rous.
Ross (John) *antiquary, fl. 1826.* Letters to J. Cole, bookseller, 25426 (ff. 85–114v).
Ross (John) *dep. commissioner of ordnance in Spain.* Journal (1805–16), 31016.
Ross (T. H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32739.
Ross (William B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32432; Mus.Doc., 33417.
Rosse (Gabriel). Mentioned, 27648.
Rosse (John). Lat. poems on Brit. hist., 27648. Poem on death of sir W. Sackville, 21851.
Rossetti (Christina G.). Autog. note, 35573(136B).
Rossetti (Dante G.). Autograph, 35573(20B). Letter, 36017.
Rossi (Antonio). Acc. of trial, 24429.
Rossi (L.). Airs, 33092.
Rossing (Heinrich). Wrote 24480B.
Rossini (G.). Airs, 33092.
Rostopschin, Feodore Vassilievich, *count.* Note in his handwriting, 25438 (f. 181).
Rota praelationis (XIII), 2091.
Roth (Thomas). Wrote part of 27665.
Rotheram (Thomas) (*Thomas Scot*) *abp. of York.* Statutes of Lincoln coll., 15898.
Rothley *Leics.* Antiq. paper about, 30729.
Rothwell (*or* Rowell) *Northants.* Copies of bills &c. in conn. with hospital, 30759.
Rothwell, rector of. Note of debt of R. Thystilton to him (XV), 2361.
Rotlindis. Mass for (*c.* 1000), 20618.
Rotondocampo (I.). Name in 21837.
Rotterdam (Arnold de) *see* Gelhoven.
Rottingdean *Suss.* View, 17528.
Rou, roman de, *see* Wace (Robert).
Rouen *France.* Cal. poss. conn. with (XII), 2105. Enchiridion Johannis Abrincensis ab archipresule Maurilio in usum Rothomagensem translatum (XIII), 2576C. Fragms. of rent-roll of lands near (XIII), 1876. Journal of siege of (1591), 36881. MS. written at, 15760. Poems conn. with, *see* 30821. Poem on bps. & abps. (XII), 2099. Poems to celebrate feast of Immaculate Conception (1511), 21954A. Poem on siege (1418), by J. Page, 3562.
— *abbey of st. Amand.* Copies of charters, 5088.
Rouget de Lisle (Claude J.). Letters, 25438 (ff. 278, 279, 282, 283).
Roundell (H.). Note, 29291.
Roundhead, a. Dialogue between, & a Cavalier, 8947(2).
Rous (*or* Ross) (John) *antiquary.* Copy of his roll of earls of Warwick, & of life of Rich. Beauchamp, 6504. Extrs. from his chronicle, 6496. *Hist. regum* Angl., 8909. Note 'ex quodam MS. J. Rous remanente in bibl. coll. s. Benedicti in acad. Cantabr.' conc. decayed villages in Warws., 6504.
Rous (John) *curate of Radford.* Hymn (XV), 15848.
Rous family, *of Worcs.* Copies of deeds, 6505X.
Rouse (Francis). Letters to, from D. Wheare, 3469.
Rouse (John) *Bodley's librarian.* Address to him, 2490. †Copy of T. James's Bodl. subject-index of Arts, 27720. Dedications & address to him, by D. Wheare, 2200–1. Extrs. from his colls., 29780. Letters to H. Baskerville, 14923; to H. Jackson, 25217, 25224. Letter to, from lord Herbert of Cherbury, 3074; from T. Lydyat, 27569. List of books & prices, 3486. List of R. Burton's donation to Bodl., 3468F. Oration on gifts of Jas. I to Bodl., 15696. Presentation by Milton to him, *see after* 30586.
Rouse (Richard). Letters to, from D. Wheare, 3469.
Rouse family, *of Henham.* Arms, 15780.
Rousham *Oxon.* Acc. of, by F. E. Cottrell-Dormer, 33316. Ch. notes, 8551.
Rousseau (Jean-Baptiste). Poems in his handwriting, & letter, 25438 (ff. 285–92v, 296).
Roussel ( ). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187.
Routh (Martin J.). Autog., 29900. Letters, 28389, 30093; to B. Bandinel, 30162; to E. H. Barker, 28722–5. Note, 32895. Mentioned, 10722.
Rovelascho (Antonio). Wrote 24734B.
Rovere *see* Della Rovere.
Rowall family. Extrs. rel. to, 5094(2).

Rowden (E. W.). Coll. of forms of resignation, nomination &c. useful for Registrar of Oxf. univ., 32753.
Rowe (Henry). Letter, 28189b.
Rowe (William). Receipts made out by, 25431 (f. 190).
Rowe family. Map of estate at Eccleston bel. to, 30699.
Rowell *see* Rothwell.
Rowlands (Henry). Accounts of the antiquities of Anglesey, 10553. Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187. Treatise on agriculture in Anglesey, 18295.
Rowlandson (Thomas). View near Launceston, 17500.
Rowley (Thomas). Facsimile of writing, & specimen of poetry ascr. to him, 25427 (ff. 220–2).
Rowney nunnery. Deeds rel. to, 5018. View, 17508.
Rows *see* Rous.
Roxarius *see* Rosarius.
Roxburghe, John Ker, *3rd duke of.* Letter, 25443 (f. 263).
Royal academy of music *see* London *R. acad. of music.*
Royal African company *see* African company.
Royal astronomical society. List of Machin MSS., 26251.
Royal estates. Appointment of commissioners for, 9771.
Royal family. Papers rel. to Engl. roy. ceremonies, 21768. *See also* Coronation. England, kings of.
Royal household. Engl. transl. of 14th cent. ordinances for govt. of household, 6498. Establishment (for 1727), 33743. Letters of duke of Ormonde conc., 10590. List of fees received by officials (XVII), 8495a. Orders rel. to (XVII), 10605. A proporcion for the king's majestie, the qwyne's grace and the howseholde for oon meale being a fyshe meale according for the ordenaunce (XVI), 8494e. *See also* England, kings of.
Royal society. Biogr. index to Birch's Hist., 26212. Criticism of cat. of library, 26246. Extrs. from minutes &c. of, 26253. List of writers, & cat. of fellows, by J. Aubrey, 25291(4). Minutes of comm. to arrange for visit to Oxf. (1912), 35755. Notes on proceedings (1673), 25263. Notes on (XVIII), *see* vol. iv, p. 261. 15 papers prob. read before (1753–8), 31785.
Royle (T. P.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31544.
Royston *Herts.* Docs. rel. to, 17819. Extrs. from chartulary of hosp., 5094(4). Notes on, 17822. Views, 17508, 17555c.
Royston (Richard). Note, 27608.
Rubens (Peter Paul). Anglo-Saxon glossary copied from MS. in his possess., 5182. Verses on painting at C.C.C., Oxf., by G. Baker, 30775.
Rubi de Marimon (Ramon). Relacion del lebantamiento de Cataluña, 28361.
Ruch (Georius). Index to Perault's Summa vitiorum, 21930.
Rud (Thomas). Copy of letter about Neile family, 29781f.
Rudbeck (Olof). Atlantica, 27956.
Rudd (Edward) *of Exeter.* Information against him, 30014.
Rudd (Edward) *of Trin. coll., Camb.* Wrote most of 17801.
Ruddier *see* Rudyerd.
Ruddiman (Thomas). Letters, *see after* 29088; to R. Gray, 15291.
Ruddin (Thomas)? Wrote 35199f.
Rudge (Edward). Letter to D. Turner, 25435 (f. 338).
Ruding (Rogers). Letter to D. Turner, 25435 (ff. 332, 333).
Ruding (S. R.). Letter to — Cuthell, bookseller, 25435 (ff. 335, 336).
Rudolf *von Lübeck, see* Lübeck.
Rudolf *von Rüdesheim, see* Rüdesheim.
Rudolfus. Poss. wrote 2431 in 12th cent.
Rudolph II *emperor of Austria & Germany.* Form used by him for creating a Count Palatine, 3338k.
Rudyerd (*sir* Benjamin). Poems by him?, 14525.
Rudyerd (Benjamin) *gent.* Extrs. from Dieulacres chartulary in his possess., 5008(3); copy of same, 33216.
Rüdesheim (Rudolf von) *bp. of Breslau.* Letter to Johannes de Indagine (XV), 24484(42).
Ruediger (I. A.). Signature, 21581.
Ruentzel family. Arms, 21818.
Ruerius *see* Kuerius.
Rufford *Lancs.* Ch. notes, 5090.
Rufford abbey *Notts.* Extrs. from chartulary, 5046. Mentioned, 3608.
Rufforth *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5083.
Rufinus *Aquileiensis.* Contra Ieronimum with Jerome's Apologia (XIII), 2415; (XIV), 29565. Expos. symboli (XVI), 6478b. Hist. monachorum (XII), 2211, 4088, 21926. Transl. of Eusebius, Hist. eccl. (XIII), †6415. Transl. of Origen's homilies on Joshua (*c.* 900), 28717; (XII), 2212, †2429; (XV), †2502(7). Lat. transl. of Clementine Recognitions *see* Clementine literature.

Lat. transls. of Gregory Nazianzen *see* Gregory *st., Nazianzen.* Lat. transl. of Josephus *see* Josephus.

Rufus. Mentioned (XI), 2632.

Rufus (W.). Mentioned (XIII), 1884.

Rufus Sextus *see* Sextus Rufus.

Ruggeri (Giovanni M.). Song, 16714.

Ruggiero (Carlo). Music, †26545, 26898–901.

Ruggle (George). Ignoramus, 21617.

Ruhnken (David). Lecture on Suetonius, Vitae Caes., 28177. Letters to D'Orville, 17371.

Ruiton *see* Bulkington.

Ruiz de Abila (Bartholome). Memorial de muchos arbitrios y otras cossas dignas de reparo, 28365c.

Rulaeus (Philippus). Ed. of Josephus collated, 24727.

Ruland (Henricus). Wrote part of 24459.

Rulandus (M.). Synonymia Lat.-Grk. (*printed*) with notes, 17223–4.

Rules, monastic. *See under authors of rules*; *also* Monks; Nuns.

Rules of the Holy Apostles & the Holy 7 Councils of the Church. In Slavonic (XVII), 3081.

Rumania. Mémoire sur la situation des Juifs en R. 1878–1900, par M. E. Schwarzfeld, 35594.

Rumbold (William). Note to, from sir W. S. Smith, 25444 (f. 53).

Rumburgh *see* Romburgh.

Rumford, *sir* Benjamin Thompson, *count von.* Letter to A. Strahan, printer, 25443 (ff. 264, 265). Letter to, from sir J. Banks, 25432 (ff. 87, 88). Portrait, & letters to Cadell & Davies, 25435 (ff. 341–6).

Rumilly *see* Romilly.

Rumold, *st.* Mentioned, 15809.

Rumwald, *st.* Mentioned, 15833, 30618.

Rundall (Mary A.). Letter, 25435 (f. 348).

Runes. Alphabet & key to cryptic writing (X), 2026(6). Alphabet in Liber Commonei (IX), 2176c. Alphabet (XIII), 5113; (XVIII), 20710; expl. of, 20734. Calendar in (XV), 21645. Dictionarium septentrionale comp. from Junius MSS., 8696–8706. Notes on, 20778; Notes on, by Junius, 5226*. Rubbings of inscrs. &c. at Copenhagen, 31814; in Isle of Man, by J. G. Cumming, 31867. *See also* Icelandic language.

Runt (Harry) *see* Dando (John).

Ruodpertus. 'R. magistri s. Galli epistola vii' copied by F. Junius, 5228***.

Rupella (Johannes de). De x mandatis (XIII), 1842c, 4051F; †(XIV), 27706c; (XV), 2760(3e).

Ruperra *Glam.* List of Roman coins found at, 27613g.

Rupert, *st.* Mentioned, 19245, 19440–1.

Rupert, *prince.* Colls. for life of, 31071. Corresp. with e. of Essex, 28189l, m. Letter, 28798g. Letter to, from Louis XIV, 25438 (ff. 190, 191). Transcrs. of corresp., 35587–9.

Rupescissa (Johannes de). Abstr. of his Vade mecum (XV), 4062f. De consideratione quintae essentiae (XV), 3705(4).

Ruremonde abbey. Calendar poss. conn. with (XIII), 5194.

Rush (James B.). Letter to G. Waugh, 25443 (f. 266).

Rushall *Staffs.* Sermon at (1801), 29391.

Rushton hall *Northants.* Farm accs. (1809–17), 29477. Pieces rel. to, 36925. Valuation of Hall farm (1809–22), 30753.

Rushworth (John) *historian.* Letters to A. Wood, 25213. Note, 28533.

Rushworth (John) *of Hapton manor.* Mentioned, 5013(6).

Rushworth Gospels, 3946; extrs. by F. Junius, 5187.

Ruskin (John). Autog., 29902. Letters, 35574(47b), 36017, 36181; to Mark Pattison, 35660; to Paget Toynbee, 36019. *See also* Oxford *univ., Taylor institution.*

Rusper *Suss.* View, 17528.

Russel family, *of Colway.* Notes on, 8547.

Russell. *For dukes of Bedford see* Bedford.

Russell (Anne) *see* Warwick.

Russell (Charles W.) & J. P. Prendergast. The Carte MSS., a report to the Master of the Rolls, mentioned, vol. iii, p. 115.

Russell (Isabella). Letter to G. Robinson, bookseller, 25443 (ff. 270, 271).

Russell (James). Oxf. Mus.Doc. exercise, 26945.

Russell (John) *1st earl.* Letter, 25448 (ff. 74, 75), 32682; to G. W. Hall, 35352; to earl de Grey, 35574 (p. 125); copies of letters to Wellington, 32895. Portrait, & specimens of handwriting, 25443 (ff. 267–9).

Russell (John) *bp. of Lincoln.* Letter of prior & convent of Daventry to him (XV), 30754.

Russell (John) *R.A.* Notes on him, 26244.

Russell (Robert). Obit, 15858.
Russell (Simon). Rental of provostry of Beverley, 4168.
Russell (W. A. B.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31109.
Russell (William). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise (1808), 26881.
Russell (William). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise (1864), 26941.
Russell (William C.). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Russia. List of courts & officers (XVI), 3448. Notes on journey to, by R. James, 3850. Privileges granted to Engl. merchants at Archangel (XVII), 6489**. Remarques sur les mœurs &c. de quelques peuples qui sont sous la domination de Muscovie (XVIII), 10707. Reports of Venetian ambassador (XVI), 3017, 3031(10), 3358. Safe-conduct from czar to A. Johnson &c. (1626), 30305(3).
Russian church *see* Orthodox eastern church.
Russian language. Cal. of feasts & table of hours (XVII), 8975. Cal. of saints (XVII), 30426. Chasovnik (XVII), 3547; (XIX), 3070. Coll. of docs. (XVI), 3324–5. Common Prayer of Orthodox ch. (XVII), 8831. Examples of calligraphy (XVI), 2966; (XVII), 2979, 3209, 30684. Expos. of Decalogue &c. (XVI), 3323. Fables of Pipay (XVII), 8830. Fables by N. Vinogradov, 31847; other pieces by the same, 32265, 32442. Gospels (XV), 4033. Russian–Engl. vocab., 3449; by R. James, 3880*. Spelling-book (XVI), 3321; (*c.* 1600), 3081. *See also* Slavonic language.
Rutgers (Jan). Notes, 17066; on Grk. Anthol., 17150. Variae lectiones annotated, 17218, 17385.
Ruth, bk. of. Comment. (XIII), 2622. Comment. of st. Isidore (*c.* 900), 28717. Comment. by E. Bernard, 8764. Contemplations on (XVII), 8921(2). Questiones (XV), 24478.
Rutherford (W. G.). Notes of lectures on Juvenal, 29519; on Plautus, 29528.
Ruthven *see* Brentford.
Rutland. Gough coll., 18186–8. Survey of royal forests (1564), 16653. Transcr. of nomina villarum, 5013(3); extrs. from publ. recs. conc., 5013(4). Views &c., 17525.
Rutland, John Manners, *8th earl of.* Transcrs. from his docs., 5026.
—, John Manners, *1st duke of.* Sermon on his death, 14405.
—, John J. Manners, *7th duke of.* Autog., 35573(3).
—, *a duke of* (XVIII?). Signature, 25443 (f. 276).
—, Elizabeth Manners, *countess of.* Poem on her death, 22003r; by Beaumont, 14652c.
Rutley (Richard). Part of lease to, from sir H. North, 26456.
Rutt (John T.). Letter, 25435 (f. 350).
Rutteley (John). Citation to him from J. Orum, vice-chancellor of Oxf. (XV), 2722D.
§**Rutter** (Anthony). Heraldic notes, 4191(2).
Rutter (John). Descr. of Somerset, 25425.
Rutterforth (George). Mentioned, 17768.
Ruysbroek (Jan). Devotional treatises, 5307. Expositie van den tabernacule, with biogr. notes, 5262.
Ryan (J.). Letter to J. Nourse, 25443 (ff. 272, 273).
Ryan (Richard). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 244, 245).
Rychardes *see* Richards.
Ryckewaerd (Justus). Corresp., 16929. Epigrammata quaedam, 30146. Notes, 17132.
Rycote *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551, 18144, 18151.
Rycroft (Ellis). Annual value of bishopric of Chester, 17843.
Ryder (Henry) *bp. of Gloucester.* Signanature, 25443 (f. 275).
Rydway (Thomas). Mentioned, 2553.
Rye *Suss.* View, 17528.
Rye house. View, 17508.
Rye house plot. Poem on, by R. Nalson, 25568.
Ryedale *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5032.
Ryhale *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Rykegem (G. van). Letter to Dodwell, 9797.
Rykhill family. Obits, 18335.
Rylance (Henry). Letter to — Harrison of J. & J. Boydell, printsellers, 25435 (f. 352).
Ryland (John). Portrait, & letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 246–50v). Portrait & specimens of handwriting, 25443 (ff. 274, 277, 278). Signature, 25442 (f. 137).
Ryley (Geoffrey C. E.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31397.
Ryley (Philip). Signature, 5055.
Ryley (William). Signature, 5055.
Rymer (John). Letters to Browne Willis, 16328.
Rymington (William) *see* Rimston.
Ryther ( ). Sermons, 14236.

Ryton *see* Bulkington.
Ryv. (W. de) *see* Riv.
Ryves (Bruno). Sermon at funeral of H. Dashfield, 33190.

S. Letter to Symeon of Durham about vision of Orm (XII), 3897l.
S. (H.). Poems collected by (XVII), 14640.
S. (H.)? Poems by (XVII), 14613a.
S. (H.). Letter to T. Hill (1816), 25444 (ff. 4–6v).
S. (I.). Transl. of Golden Litany (XV), 21616.
S. (J.). Prologue to Oxf. Act (1671), 29796g.
S. (J.). Music, 26388–9, 26461.
S. (L.). Sermon poss. by (*c.* 1796), 30523.
S. (R.). Wrote 36217 in 15th cent.
S. (R. L.). Wrote 17025(3) in 15th cent.
S. (S.). Lat. disputation (1665), 31886.
S. (S. S.). Poems, 32215p.
S. (T.) *vicar of Kenton.* Defence of, 18097.
S. (W.). A discourse of the comen weale of thys realme of England, ascr. to W. S., 29567.
Saavedra (Juan P. de). Ystoria de la vida y travajos de, vol. v, p. 439.
Sabadini (Bernardo). Extrs. from La Dama stravagante, 26482. Songs, 26559.
Sabatier (Raphaël B.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Sabbionetta (Gerardo da) *see* Gerardus *Cremonensis* (*da Sabbionetta*).
Sabie (Francis). Fisherman's tale, 21854.
Sabine (*sir* Edward). Letter, 25446 (f. 98).
Sabine (Joseph). Letter to C. H. Turner, 25436 (ff. 6, 7).
Sabinus. Epistolae, transl. by T. Moore, 14496(3).
Sabran (Melchior de). Negotiations in England, 10530.
Sabrius, *st.* Mentioned, 21726.
Sacchettis (Forese de). Letter to, from R. de Albicis, 30055.
Sacheverell (Henry). Inscr. on basin & ewer presented by him to Simon Harcourt, 31569d. Sermon, 14241. Song about him, 16693(14). Wrote part of 32755.
Sacheverell (W.). Colls. from his work on I.O.M., 18305.
Sackville. *For earls of Dorset see* Dorset.
Sackville (*sir* William). Poem on his death, 21851.
Sacomb *Herts.* Sermons at (1692–5), 14315–23.
Sacramentary. (IX), 24761. Written for monastery of st. Alban at Mainz (IX), 28474. Palimpsest (IX or X), 17053. Written in Germany? (XI), 19408. For use of ch. of st. Anthony at Como (XI), 31535. Written in Italy, Benedictine (XII), 19431. Written at Augsburg (XII), 19440. For St. Albans abbey, Herts. (XII), 15849. Fragms. (VIII), †21999; (X), 3414 *ad fin.*, 8854, †31378; (XI), 4081, 27643. *See also* Missal.
Sacraments. Brevis tractatulus de vij^tem^ sacramentis *beg.* Quot sunt sacramenta (XV), 1986(2). Dicta sanctorum de sacramento altaris (XV), 2298(9b). Discourse *beg.* Bapteme fet le alme necte de tuz pechez *Fr.* (XIV), 2274(7). Disputationes de sacramentis (XVII), 10340. Inhibiciones sacramenti (XV), 24460(3). Poem on *Span.* (XVII), 28360. Summa compilata super vii sacramenta *beg.* Quot sunt species sacramentorum (XV), 4029A, 27707(7). Summa de sacramentis *beg.* Facta est non minima sedicio (XV), 24451(6). Tractatus de 7 sacramentis *beg.* Est autem sacerdotibus (XIII), 27669(4). Tractus metricus de vii sacramentis eccl. *beg.* Intrant & pugnant (XIII), 2318A. Treatise *beg.* Britheren & frendis *Engl.* (XV), 3054(12); *beg.* Circa ea quae sunt necessaria (XV), 2017C; *beg.* Cum multa sint sacramenta (XII), 29624. Treatise poss. by a Jesuit (*c.* 1600), 2273. Short treatises (unspecified) (XIV), 2381. Part of treatise (XIII), 3673G. *See also* Communion, holy. Ivo, *st.*, *bp. of Chartres.* Monte Lauduno (Willelmus de). St. Victor (Hugues de).
Sacrifices. Colls. conc. legal & Christian sacrifices, by E. Bernard, 8766.
Sacro Bosco (Johannes de). Algorismus (XIII–XIV), 1871J; (XIV), 2072C, 2083(1), 21831, 30254; (XV), 6563g, 21703; fragm. (XV), 6563n; cautelae super algorismum (XV), 6563n. De compoto ecclesiastico (XIV), 2635(13); (XV), 6563l, 21703. Expos. Petri de Dacia *see* Petrus *de Dacia.* Sphaera (XIII), 2596(5), 2674H, 4056B; (XIV), 2083(2), 2635(7), 3907Cg, 20209(5); (XV), 2058(7), 2492(5), 6563k, 8538, 28744; abbr. of same (XV), 21661; extrs. from same (XV), 2593(8); fragm. copied from Camb. MS., 18011; comment. by

Robertus Anglicus (XIV), 2083(9); other comments. (XVI), 2164, 3667.
Sadler (John). Prob. wrote 29582–6.
Sadler (*sir* Michael E.). Oratio Bodleiana (1894), 31701.
Sadler (Michael T.). Letter to J. Foster, 25444 (ff. 7, 8).
Sadler (*sir* Ralph). Signature, 35574(99d).
Sadout (A.). Letter to Grote, 29068.
Saedren (Giovanni). Wrote 30286.
Saffron Walden *Essex*. Drawings of maze &c., 17505. Extrs. from municipal acc. books, 35193.
Saga af Hálfi. Lat. vers. of, 20769.
Sagas. Copies & notes on, 20685–8, Photo. fac. of MS. of, *see after* 30447.
Sage (Balthazar G.). Signature, 35574(79B).
Sage (John) *bp*. Notes on, by lord Glenbervie, 25441 (ff. 140, 141).
Sages *see* Sapientes.
Sagundinus (Johannes). Poems, 17089.
Sagundinus (Nicolaus). Onosander ad Q. Verannium de optimo imperatore eiusque officio e greco in latinum traductus (XV), 30216.
Saham Toney *Norf*. Plans of, 17521.
Sahavedra *see* Saavedra.
Saibante (Giovanni). Notice of his coll., vol. iv, p. 422.
Sa'îd b. al-Batrîk *see* Eutychius.
Sailing. Picture of sailing on land, 21818.
St. Agatha's abbey *see* Easby abbey.
St. Albans *Herts*. Acc. of, by J. Shrimpton, 17934. Court rolls of manor of Newland Squillers (XIII–XIV), 17932. Note on nobles killed at battle of, by T. Gascoigne, 1878. Notes & verses about (XV), 2357A. Notes on st. Michael's ch., 17938. Survey of buildings, 17940. View, 17508, *see also* vol. iv, p. 224.
— *abbey*. Arms, 2439. Calendar for (XII), 3636. §Discourse on Eusebian sections, by a monk of (XIII), 14891. Drawing of duke Humphrey's vault, 17591. Extrs. from reg., 5019(2). Grant to, by Ethelred (1007), 31346(VII). Names of monks who elected abbot Whethamstede, 8563j. Notes from a St. Albans? chronicle, which extended to 1287, by R. James, 3844. Placita tangentia consuetudines villae de Barnet (1417–18), *see* vol. iv, p. 224. Psalter for use of (XIV), 18332. Sacramentary (XII), 15849.
—, archdeaconry of. Papers rel. to, 14983. Summary of yearly reports of churchwardens to archdeacon & similar reports, 36302–9.
St. Albans, Charles Beauclerk, *2nd duke of*. Arms, in statutes of Garter, 29395.
St. Albans, *viscount, see* Bacon (*sir* Francis).
St. Albans (Nicholas of) *see* Nicholas.
St. Albans (Roger of). Geneal. chron. of kings of Engl. (XV), 2965, 3646.
St. Albino *see* St. Aubyn.
St. Amand (James). Cat. of his books, 10785. Lease of his house, 10786B. Letter of R. Vansittart about his bequest to Bodl., 30162. Notice of his life &c., vol. iii, p. 157. Will, 10785. Wrote part of 10784.
St. Amand (Jean de). Aureolae super Antidotarium (XV), 2696(4).
St. Amand abbey *see* Rouen.
St. Amour (Guillaume de). Coll. catholice & canonice scripture (XIV), 1929. Tractatus brevis de periculis novissimorum temporum (XV), 1997C. Tractatus de quantitate elemosine (XV), 1969(6).
St. Andrews *Fife*. Farce with scene poss. at, 21823.
— *univ*. Letter to Jas. I, 15683.
Saint-Antoine (*madame* de). Satirical song on card. de Noailles, 27977(3).
St. Asaph *Flint*. Notes on B. Willis's Survey, *see* 18304.
— *cath*. Acc. of dignitaries of, 16397. Colls. rel. to, 16331, 16334–5.
—, diocese of. Acc. of, 16397. Notes &c. on, 16366. Papers rel. to, 16360.
St. Aubyn family. Notes on, 8547.
St. Austell *Cornw*. Inscr. over ch. door, & papers about it, 17851.
St. Bartholomew's day massacre. Poem on, 2263.
St. Bees priory. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5035. View, 17501.
St. Benet's of Holme *see* Holme abbey.
St. Bride's bay *Pembroke*. Plan, 30714h.
St. Cher (Hugues de). Comment. on Apocalypse (XIII), 2385; (XV), 2630. §Lectura super librum Sapiencie & Super Cantica Canticorum, ascr. to him (XIV), 2220. Speculum ecclesie (XIII), 1992(7).
St. Christopher island *W. Indies*. Papers rel. to, 18217(9).
St. Clost (Perrot *or* Perres de). Part of romance ascr. to (XIV), 21935.
St. Columb *Cornw*. Ch. notes, 8550.
St. Concord (Bartholomaeus de) *see* Pisa (B. de).
St. Crispion ( ). Music, 26586–8.
St. Croix *New Engl*. Papers about, 18217(5).
St. Cross *Hants*. View, 17507.

St. David's *Pembroke.* Descr., 16360. Notebook about, 18297.
— *cath.* Acc. of mons., 16311. Colls. rel. to, 16330–1. Drawings of tombs &c., 16380. List of dignitaries, 16380. Memoirs of, 16298(7). Browne Willis's Survey annotated, 16401, 18304.
—, diocese of. Misc. eccl. papers, 26119. Notes &c. on, 16366. Papers rel. to, 16360.
St. Denis abbey *see* Paris *abbey of st. Denis.*
St. Denis priory *see* Southampton.
St. Dogmaels *Pembroke.* View, 17534.
St. Donats castle. List of Roman coins there (1593), 27613f.
St. Dunstan's *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8551.
St. Gelais (Octavien? de). Poem, & miniature of him, 14721.
St. Genies, Emilie, *baronne de.* Letters to miss Pigott, 23448; from miss Pigott, 23445–7.
St. George, a monastery of, *nr. Jerusalem.* Services poss. for, 29287.
St. George (*sir* Henry) *the elder.* Copies of Bordesley abbey deeds in his possess., 6501(1g); of Bury foundation charter, 5051(5). Extrs. from his deeds, 6502(1p). Heraldic notes, 31353. Pedigrees from book of his, 5038.
St. George (*sir* Henry) *the younger.* Heraldic notes, 31353. Letters to A. Wood, 25218. Paper by him, 17770. Mentioned, 29780.
St. George (*sir* Richard). Notes from chartularies in his possess., 5067. Notes from his colls., 5086. Pedigrees &c. from his colls., 4144, 4147(6), 5059, 5065. Wrote part of 16345. Mentioned, 16657.
St. George (Richard). Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 6508h.
St. George (*sir* Thomas). Wrote 15887–8; prob. wrote 15886.
St. George's feast. Acc. of ceremonies at, 15888.
St. Germans *Cornw.* Descr. of convent at, 31704.
St. German's *I.O.M., see* Peel.
St. Giles. MS. of Boethius 'correctum per fratrem beati Egidii' (XIV), 14904.
St. Giles (Petrus de) *see* Petrus *de Sancto Aegidio.*
St. Helena island. Descr. & photos, 36590. View, 17554b.
St. Hilaire (Barthélemy). Letter, 30423; to Max Müller, 35573(145).
St. Hirier family. Arms, 21646.
St. John (Henry) *of Ch. Ch.?* Ode to, by J. Philip, 32561.
St. John (Henry) *viscount Bolingbroke, see* Bolingbroke.
†**St. John** (*sir* Oliver) *of Marlborough.* Letter to mayor of Marlborough, 35366.
St. John (Oliver) *chief justice.* Signature, 35574(17b). Mentioned, 30455.
St. John (Oliver) *viscount Grandison, see* Grandison.
St. John family. Extrs. from grants to Monk Sherborne priory, 4197(1).
—, *of Bletsoe.* Pedigree, 16626.
—, *of Plumpton.* Notes on, 5010(1).
St. John of Jerusalem, order of. Copies of charters of properties in Lancs., 5012. Copies of deeds rel. to Yorks., 4150. Deeds rel. to (XIII–XV), 5018. Extrs. from chartulary, 5019(4). Extrs. from a reg. of, 6527h. Remembraunce off þe articles perteyning to þe ordyr off Rodys (XV), 3896bb. Statutes & other papers *Fr., Provençal* &c. (XIV–XV), 30142. Trattado delle Cirimonie che s'osservano nel dar l'abito a' cavalieri della sacra religione (XVII), 3459.
St. John's *Newfoundland.* Sermons at, 14407–8.
Saint-Just (Antoine L. L. de). Signature, 35574(77B).
St. Kitts *see* St. Christopher island.
Saint-Lambert (Jean F. de). Letter, 25438 (ff. 300, 301).
St. Malo *France.* Extrait des nouvelles de La Vendée et St. M. (1793), 30239.
St. Martin (Guillaume de). Bernardinum (XIII), 4111; (XIV), 2237, 3494.
St. Maur family. Pedigree, 5043.
St. Mawes castle. Plan, 17500.
St. Michael's mount *Cornw.* Progress of duchess of Cornwall to see, 10714(2). Views, 17500.
St. Michel, mont, *Normandy.* Copies of grants to abbey of, 28618. View, 17552d.
Saint-More (Benoît de). Roman de Troie mentioned, 21928.
St. Neot's priory. Transcrs. of foundation deeds, 5017(2).
St. Omer *France.* Parts of leaves of sacramentary written at (X), 3414 *ad fin.*
St. Omer (Pierre de). Ed. of Quadrant of Profatius (XIV), 2072D.
St. Osyth abbey. Mentioned, 15799.
St. Petersburg *Imperial acad. of sciences.* Diploma conferring membership on J. Bradley, 30685.
St. Pierre, *abbé de, see* Castel (Charles I.).
Saint-Pierre (Jacques H. B. de). Notes, 25438 (f. 302).
St. Paul (Jean de) *see* Platearius.
St. Pol (Pierre de) *sieur de Breteuil.* Part of deed by (XIV), 3490b.

St. Quentin family. Copies of charters conc., 5058(2). Notes on, 5065. Pedigree, 5020(4).
St. Radegund's priory. Abstr. of chartulary, 17964.
St. Roque's chapel *nr. Edinburgh.* View, 17536.
St. Sauveur le vicomte abbey. Copy of grant to, 28618.
St. Stephen's *Herts.* Acc. of surplice-dues in parish (1773–8), vol. vi, p. 477.
St. Theresa (Ignatius de). Criticism of A. Vieyra's Clavis prophetarum, 28868.
St. Thierry (Guillaume de). De amore Dei (XII), 2027; (XIII), 1888(10), 2485, †27875A(a–b); (XIII–XIV), †29272C. †Epist. ad fratres de Monte Dei (XIII), 4051C, 27875Ad.
St. Victor (André de) *see* Andreas *abbot.*
St. Victor (Hugues de). Allegoriae utriusque Testamenti *see* St. Victor (Richard de). De amore sponsi (XIII), 2661. De anima, bk. iii (XV), 24755(4). De archa Noe (XIII), 2411, 2661; parts (XIV), 2601(4), 2764. De arra anime (XII), 3897a; (XIII), 1888(4, 13), 1924, 30071. De assumptione s. Mariae Virginis (*c.* 1200), 1872. Bestiary ascr. to him (XIII), 21725; part (XIV), 1891B; compendium of De bestiis &c. (XIII), 3522, †21662E. Comment. on Lamentations (XIII), 2411, 27888. De constructione tabernaculi (XIII), 30071. Didascalicon, with epitaph on the author & obit (XII), 4056C; excerpta (XV), 24476. Epist. s. Bernardi de baptismo *see* Bernard, *st., of Clairvaux.* Expos. in Hierarchiam caelestem s. Dionysii Areopagitae (XIII), 2411, 4098; (XV), †2478 (f. 100). Extrs. from his comment. on Rule of st. Augustine (XIV), 3609. De institutione novitiorum (XIII), 1978; (XV), 24755(4). De laude caritatis (XIII), 1888(7), 30071. Liber Quare? (XII), 29624. Notabilia libri xii patriarcharum (XIV), 2414(3). Quinque septena (XIII), 1842C. De sacramentis Christianae fidei (XII), 2556, 3885; (*c.* 1300), 2434; bk. i only (XII), 1891A, 2005. Sermons & extrs. (*c.* 1200), 1872. Speculum ecclesiae (XIII), †2295, 4061A. De studio orandi (*c.* 1200), 1872, †1919Dn. Tractatus in libro Ecclesiastis (XIII), 2411. Tractatus de tribus diebus (*c.* 1200), 2689B. Misc. extrs. (*c.* 1200), 2689B; (XIV), 1892.
St. Victor (Richard de). Allegoriae utriusque Testamenti (XIII), †1896(1), 2036, †2565, †2576, †2617, †2650; part (XIV), †2601(9); abbrev. (XV), †2746(7). Benjamin major (XIII), 1900(3); (XV), 24757. Benjamin minor (XIII), 1888(12). Capitula excerpta de libro Beniamin (XIII), 30071(8). De scientia & disciplina *see* St. Victor (Hugues de), De inst. novitiorum. Super versiculum Quid est tibi, mare (XIII), 3650(1). De tribus principalibus processionibus (XIII), 3650(1). De Trinitate (XIII), 3650(1); (*c.* 1300), 3614C. In visionem Ezechielis (XII), 2108D; (XIII), 2415, 3650(1).
St. Vincent, John Jervis, *earl of.* Letter & frank, 35574 (p. 31a). Letters, 25446 (ff. 100–3).
St. Vincent island. Measurements of height of Soufriere, 26250. Seal of, 29902.
St. Wandrille abbey *France.* Copies of charters, 5088.
St. Winifred's well *Flint.* View of, 17533.
Saintbarb (Jacobus). Religious papers, 14504.
Saintbury *Glos.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Saintpier family. Pedigree, 25562.
Saintré family. Arms, 21782.
Saints. Brevis expos. officiorum de sanctis secundum ordinem Carthusiensem (XV), 24479. Essay on saints' days, by M. Lonsdale, 28520. Index to saints' days, by Carte, 10697. Interpretations of names of saints (XV), 3654. Lat. verses on calendarial saints (XIV), 30318. List of saints, with days, from Langebek, suppl. by Douce, 21997. List of Irish saints, 27613n. Lists of 'sanctorum loca' (XIV), 4027. List of symbols of saints, by F. Douce, 30453. Miniatures of events in lives of saints, by Demetrius (XIV), 2919. Notes in Lat. verse (XV), 21669(4). Prayer invoking a great number of saints (XVI), 30447. Prosae on var. saints (XV), 2538(e, *ad fin.*). De sanctis in Anglia sepultis *O.E.* (XVII), 5150; copied by Junius, 5211. Sermons on *Lat.* (XV), 24459. Tables of saints' days from calendars (1492–1585), 30275.
— *colls. of lives. Engl.* (XV), 2567; *O.E.* (XIII), 1883. *Fr.*, chiefly from Jacobus de Voragine (XV), 21907. *Germ.* fragms. (XV), 30530. *Grk.* (XII), 18404, 18411; (XII–XIII), fragm., 18405. *Lat.* (X), 17404; (XI), 2254, 3584, 21748; (XI–XII), 2611; (XII), 8687–9; written at Canterbury (XII), 8690; (XIII), 2430; saints commemorated between Oct. 9 & Dec. 31 (XIII), 2432; Engl. saints, coll. by J. de Tynemouth (XIV), 2469; conn. with Durham &c. (XIV), 3886. Fragms. (XII), 30063; (XV), 30516,

32217–18. Stories extr. from lives *Lat.* (XIII), 2229(7c). List of lives, in Cottonian libr., by dr. Smith, 15699. *See also* Alexander *Essebiensis*. Calendar. Festial. Legendary. Mailly (Jean de). Martyrology. Palladius *of Helenopolis*. Rufinus *Aquileiensis*. Usuardus. Vitae patrum. Voragine (Jacobus de).

— *individual lives*. Achardus (XI), 2611. Adelaide (XII), 2690. Aidan (XIV), 3886(IIb). Alban of Mainz (XV), 29572. Alban of Verulam (XV), 2357A. Alphege (XIII), 2430(2). Amphibalus (XV), 2357A. Anthony the great (XII), 21926. Augustine, bp. of Hippo (*c.* 1300), 3567. Barbara fragm. (XII), 19407. Bartholomew (XIV), 3886(IIh). Basil, by Ælfric fragm. (XI), 15606. Bede (XIV), 3886(IIf). Birinus (*c.* 1200), 2672C; (XIII), 1841(4). Blasius (XIII), 2430(2). Boniface, the Apostle of Germany (XVIII), 10844. Catherine of Alexandria (XV), 14528(5); by Capgrave (XV), 14611; a German life of the same (XV), 24476. Cecilia (XII), 2711. Christina the wonderful (XV), 21688(2). Clement (XIII), 2641B. Crispin & Crispianus (XII), 2711. Cuthbert (XI), 2376D; (XIV), 3886(1); by Bede (*c.* 1100), 1962; (XII), 2376C; (XIV), 3886(1). Cyprianus of Antioch (XVII), 8922. David (XIV), 2336; by Ricemarchus (XIII), 2430(2), 2641D. Dionysius Areopagita (XI), 2254. Dionysius, bp. of Paris (XII), 2711. Dorothea (XII), 19440. Dunstan (XIII), 2430(2). Eata (XIV), 3886(IIc). Ebba, by Reginald (XIV), 3886(IId). Edmund the martyr, by Abbo of Fleury (XII), 3892. Edward the confessor, by Ailred of Rievaulx (XIII), 2430(2). Elizabeth of Schöngau (*c.* 1200), 2287. Elizabeth of Spalbek (XV), 21688(1); part of Life by Philip of Clairvaux (XIII), 2510. Eloy (XIII), 21668. Ethelbert, by Osbert of Stoke Clare (*c.* 1700), 17617d. Ethelred & Ethelbert (XIII), 2430(2). Eustace (XIV), 3938–42(d). Eventius (X), 17404. Francis of Assisi (XIV), 21819. Frontonius (XII), 2211, 4088. George (XIV), 18365. Germanus (XII), 2641A. Giles (XIII), 2430(2). Godric (XIV), 3886(IIg). Gregory (XI), 2202; by Paulus Diaconus (X), 17404. Hilarion the great, by Jerome (XII), 21926. Hilary of Poitiers (XII), 21800. Honoratus, by V. Marun (XV), 28962. Hugh of Grenoble, by Guigo (XV), 29807B. Ignatius of Antioch (*c.* 1700), 9790. Innocent V (XIII), 2430(3). Ivo, bp. of Chartres (XIII), 2430(2). John, abbot (of Parrano?) (XIII), 2430(2). John the almoner, by Leontius (XII), 8925. John Chrysostom (XIII), 2430(2). John the Evangelist ascr. to Mellito (XIII), 2432. Joseph (Gerson's Josephina) (XV), 14648. Jude the apostle (XII), 2711. Julian (XIII), 2430(2); by Lethaldus Miciacensis (XI), 2376D. Juliana (XIII), 2430(2); fragm. (XIII), 21956A. Justin (XVII), 8922. Kenelm (XIII), 2430(2). Lambert, by Nicholaüs of Liège (XV), 17029. Leodegar (XII), 2711. Liudger, extrs. from Altfrid's Life, 8678. Louis of France (XVIII), 10669. Macarius Romanus (XII), 3571. Maclovius (XI), 2254. Maiolus, by Odilo (XII), 2690. Malchus, by st. Jerome (XII), 2211, 4088; (XV), 17060, 17087. Margaret, qu. of Scotl. (XVII), 5094. Margaret the virgin (XIII), 2430(2); by Theotimus (XV), 21615. Marina (XII), 2211, 4088. Mark the hermit (XIV), 29188(4). Martin of Tours, by Fortunatus (XI), 20620; by Severus (XIII), 2430(1), 2432, 2641B; (XV), (fragm.), 2123B, 17029. Mary of Egypt (XV), 17087; by Hildebertus Cenomanensis (XIII), 21663; (XIV), 2581A. Mary Magdalen (XI), 2254; (XII), 3584. Mary d'Oignies (XV), 21688(3). Matthew the apostle (XV), 29807A. Maur (XIII), 2432. Neot (XI), 2254. Nicholas (XIII), 2641C; by Wace (XIII), 21844. Odilo, by Peter Damian from Jotsaldus Sylviniacensis (XII), 2690(4). Odo, abbot of Cluny, by Johannes Cluniacensis (XII), 2690. Oswald, k. of Northumbria (XIII), 1841(6); by Reginald (XIV), 3886(IIa). Oswald, abp. of York, by Eadmer (XIII), 2430(2). Osyth (XIII), 2430(2). Patrick (XIII), 2430(2). Paul the hermit, by st. Jerome (XV), 2207, 17060. Philibert (XI), 2611. Radegonde (X), 17404. Remigius, by Hincmar (XII), 2711. Simeon Stylites, by Antonius (XII), 2211, 4088. Simon the apostle (XII), 2711. Susinnius & Susinnodorus (XV), 16988A. Swithin, by Wulfstan (XII), 2657(1). Sylvester (XIII), 2430(2). Syrus (X), 17404. Thomas Becket, coll. of materials for life of (*c.* 1200), 2672; life, by Alan of Tewkesbury (XIII), 3088; by Wm. Fitz-Stephen (XIII), 21861(2, 4); by bp. Grandison (XV), 2097; by John of Salisbury (*c.* 1200), 2672A; (XIII), 3088, 8593, 21861(3); by Roger of Croyland (XIII), 3512. Thorlac, extr. from life, 20694. Vulganius (XII), 2611. Werburga (XIII), 2430(2). Wilfrid, abp. of York, by Eddius Stephanus (XVII), 8918. Winifred, by Robert of Shrewsbury (XIX), 22101(2).

Saker (John). Mentioned, 3574.
Salamanca *Spain*. Poteratis, que en el collegio mayor de Cuenca dio don Marcos de Cabrera su colegial en S., 28370e.
Salas (Juan de). Treatises, 3663.
Salazar (U.). Lo que A. Perez dize cerca de los cargos que le han sido puestos por U. Salazar, 28278.
Salazar y Mendoza (Pedro de). Life of B. de Carranza y Miranda, 28659(2).
Salcott *Essex*. Notes on, 16007.
Saldagny (Mare). Letter in Basque, 31754.
Sale (E.). Survey of estate at Mancetter, Warws., 30812.
Salentin (Ernst). Lease to R. Goodale, 14946.
Salerno *Italy*. Compendium Salernie *beg*. Alexander. Euforbium (XIII), 2355A. Compendium Salernitanum *beg*. Medicina est scientia (XIII), 2355C, 3538A; (XIV), 28745. Versus medicinales editi a magistro & doctoribus Salernitanis (Schola Salernitana) (XV), 2136, 3544, 8603, 24755(1); (XVII), 9788; comment. on same *Engl*. (XVI), 3510.
Salerno (Bartholomaeus of) *see* Bartholomaeus *Salernitanus*.
Salerno (Richard of) *see* Anatomy. Richard *Anglicus*.
Sales, bill of. Proceedings of grand committee on, 8964(8).
Salesbury (William). Corresp. with sir J. Williams, 14943.
§**Salford?** 15th cent. name in 2755.
Salford Priors *Warws*. Computus rel. to (XIV), 2296. Notes of arms in Abbots Salford Hall, 8551.
Saliceto (William of). Chirurgia (XIV), 3500(3).
Salio *of Padua*. Lat. transl. of Albubather De nativitatibus (XV), 2492(6).
Salisbury *Wilts*. Accs. of collection for royal aid in New St. ward (1663), 18260. Drawings of, 17529. Letter of Rawlinson about a seal at st. Edmund's coll., 15927. List of heads &c. of religious houses, 30814. List of mayors (1318–1752), with other hist. notes, 18261. MS. written at (XV), 2462–3. Notes on, 17559. Notes for guide to, 23491. Plan of area SW. of, 17503. Pleas rel. to (*c*. 1290), 28999. Rental of R. Spinney, chamberlain of New Sarum &c., 18260. Transcr. of chartulary of collegium de Valle, 17731. *See also* Sarum.
— *cath*. Colls. rel. to, 16334. Narrative of some transactions in chapter, by W. Bowles, 30817. List of officers, 16355, 16364. List of prebendaries (to 1693), 30814. Notes of corrections to Psalters in the cath., in abbrev. of Sarum Ordinal (XIV), 1881. Notes on Rawlinson's Hist., 18264. Papers rel. to, 16369. Photos of charters preserved there, 34114. Plan, 17580. Survey by Sir Chris. Wren, 8585, 25291(6).
—, diocese of. Extrs. from registers of bps., 17737; from regs. (1298–1542) rel. to Dorset, 17885. Notes on dioc., 16374. Synodal decisions (XIII), 15848.
Salisbury, *sir* Richard Nevill, *10th earl of*. 'The enterrement of R. N. at Bisham', 25508.
—, Robert Cecil, *15th earl of*. Character of, 30039f. Dedication to him, 3472. Diary of his movements, corresp. &c. (1603–5) by E. Southwayte, 28359. Directions of his father to him, 10651. Letter to S. Le Sieur, 3337. Letter on behalf of sir H. Danvers, 28183. Letters to, from sir D. Carleton, 15643; from Nectarius abp. of Achrida, 30305(2); from sir W. Paston (copy), 30742a; from sir R. Winwood (copied in Dutch), 16929. Negotiations in France, 9772(8).
—, *sir* William Cecil, *16th earl of*. Part of deed settling estates, 3550.
—, James Cecil, *1st marquess of*. Letter, 25448 (f. 76).
—, James B. W. Gascoyne-Cecil, *2nd marquess of*. Signature, 35574 (p. 122).
—, Robert A. T. Gascoyne-Cecil, *3rd marquess of*. Autog. notes, 35573(9b), 35575(35). Ode for his installation as chancellor of Oxf. univ., 29289. Signature, 30421.
Salisbury (John of) *bp. of Chartres*. De electione eius (XII), 2322A. Letter to Alfred bp. of Worcester *see* Becket (*st*. Thomas). Letters to Becket (XIII), 3088. Life of Becket (*c*. 1200), 2672A; (XIII), 3088, 8593, 21861(3). Metalogicon (XII), 32708; (XV), 2712. Polycraticus (XII), 32708; (*c*. 1200), 6418, 6428: (XIII), 2482A; (XV), 2712; extrs., 21662E.
Sall (James). Advice given to Confederates at Kilkenny (1644), 27613i.
Sallee. View of, 17551h.
Salley *see* Sawley.
Sallier (Claude). Letter to D'Orville, 17365.
Sallustius Crispus (Gaius). Jugurtha (XI), 14774–5; (XIV), 2193; (XV), 14773, 14864, 16967, 17028, 29622; fragms. (XIII), 28684. Catilina (XI), 14774–5; (XIII), 6427*; (XIV), 2193; (XV), 14773, 14864, 16967–8, 17028, 29622; transl.

into Engl. by P. Bayley, 32394; into Ital. by J. J. Zamboni, 15025. Declamatio in Ciceronem (XI), 14774, 16955; (XIV), 16957; (XV), 16888, 29622. Epist. de republ. ordinanda, transl. by J. King, 16040. Collations, 17221. Glosses & suggestions for illustrs., 17019.

Salm *France.* Poem written at (XIV), 21882c.

Salmasius (Benignus). Notes on Grk. Anthol., 17128.

Salmasius (Claudius). Comment. in Arnobium, 14812(9). Emendat. & aliae annotat. ad oratores Gr., 17007(6). Corresp. with I. Vossius, 15680, 17346–9. Letters to D'Orville, 17363; to P. Young, 15681. Letters to, from G. J. Vossius, 14964; from P. Young, 15682. Notes on Grk. Anthol., 17130, 17154, 17165; on Nonius Marcellus, 17099. Mentioned, 17115.

Salmon. Poss. wrote 3511 in 12th cent.

Salmon (Nathaniel). Hist. of Essex, with MS. adds., 17920, 17923. Hist. of Herts., with MS. adds., 17937, 17940–2.

Salmuth (F. C.). Papers attested by him as notary, 33557.

Salona *Dalmatia.* Comment. on inscrs. found at, by M. Merulo, 28398.

Salt (Henry). Copy of letter, 30313.

Salter (Beatrice). Wrote part of 33667–9.

Salter (Henry E.). Colls. for Shirburn & Pyrton, 36936–7. Copy of transcr. of Dieulacres chartulary, 33216. Photos of charters &c., 34109–14. Tracings of 17th cent. maps of Staffs. coalmines, 36911. Wrote 33665; most of 33667–9.

Salteria (Henry de) *see* Henry *de Salteria.*

Salterne (George). Tomumbeius, 14569. Signature, 21642.

Saluce *see* Griselda.

Salucio (Agustin). Discourse on government of Spain (XVII), 28375.

Salusbarlo ( ). Wrote part of 3662.

Salutati (Lino Coluccio). De laudibus Lucretie, 16968. Letters to, from Manuel Chrysoloras, 28998.

Salvianus, *st.* De gubernatione Dei (XV), 33200. Notes on, by Holdsworth, 10418.

Salviati (Giovanni V.). Poem to him, 24736.

Salviati family. Mentioned, 17287.

Salvin family. Notes rel. to, 5076. Notes from deeds rel. to, 5004. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5023.

Salvino (Antonio M.). Lat. transl. &c. from Grk. Anthol., 17117, 17121. Lat. vers. of Libanius, 16886. Notes on Charito, 17197; on Libanius, 16984; on Theocritus, 17175. Orazione funebre fatta in morte della duchessa Vittoria della Rovere Medici, 24762. Wrote 27711. Wrote part of 30542.

Salzburg *Austria.* Plans of Electors' room, 17593.

Samare ( ). Notes on Jersey, 18306(2).

Samber (Robert). Misc. prose & verse, 14504, 14624–7.

Samborne (Henry). Poem on him, by Ben Stone, 14697, 15416, 20567g, 20569i, 22003j.

Sambucus (Johann). Mentioned, 24727.

Samford (Richardulus de). Wrote 14851.

Samnere (John). The Frenche alcumie (XVI), 5266.

Sampford, Great, *Essex.* Abstrs., notes &c., by A. Clark, 35194. Notes on, 16003.

Sampford, Little, *Essex.* Leaves of chartulary of Knights Hospitallers (XIII), 15998(1).

Sampford (*or* Longe?) (John). Medley compiled by him (XV), 2538.

Sampson (Brook). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27027.

Sampson? (H.) *de Clouburnel.* Med. recipes (XIV), 2535(2).

Sampson (Thomas). Lat. transl. of Bucer's reply to Antididagma of canons of Cologne, 29808.

Sampson family, *of York.* Copies of grants to, 5100.

Sams (W.). Letter to, from C. C. Colton, 25440 (ff. 117, 118).

Samson, *st.* Mentioned, 1974, 2719, 15851.

Samson *abbot of Bury.* Qualiter abbas Samson vidit corpus s. Ædmundi (XII), 2468.

Samson (Thomas). Acc. of battle of Neville's Cross (XIV), 2086c; transcr. of same, 32271.

Samuel *of Morocco.* Lat. vers. of his diss. against Jewish errors (XV), 21821.

Samuel *a priest.* Collecta (XIII), 2723.

Samuel, bks. of. In Lat. (XIII), with preface & notes, 2208. Comment. on bk. i (XIII), 8593.

San Pedro, *abbot of.* Life of don Carlos poss. by him, 28659(1).

San Quilico d'Asser. Mentioned, 29437.

San Sebastian. Plan of, by E. H. B., 33091.

Sanadon (Noel E.). Letters to D'Orville, 17365.

Sancers (John & Margaret). Fine in a case with J. Whateley of a messuage in Oxf., *see* vol. v, p. 635.

Sances (Giovanni F.). Music, 26361–6, 26368–75, 26380–3, 26396.

Sanchez de Huete (Antonio J.). Discursos festivos y entretenidos, 28381d.

Sancho (Ignatius). Portrait, & epitaph, 25436 (ff. 7, 12, 13).

Sancroft (William) *abp. of Cant.* Abstrs. of leases of abp. of Cant.'s estates, 10420. Action against D. Sheldon, 16022. Biogr. notes, 10380. Book of jests, 10354, 10388. Cat. of his books, 10423; of his MSS., 10708. Coll. of Cambr. orations &c., 10444. Coll. of prayers &c. for illness, death &c., 10434. Coll. of proverbs, 10428, 10431. Copies of epitaphs, 10360. Critical notes on versions of Bible, 10325. Dedication to him, 14646(4). Exercises and speeches at Camb., 10375. Extrs. on anatomy, 10324, 10362. Extrs. from dramatists & poets, 10330; from Porphyry, Isagoge, 10445. Misc. extrs., 10319, 10359, 10360, 10381, 10386, 10388, 10398–9, 10401. Index to 2 commonplace books, 10335. Lat. & Engl. verses, 10349. Legal notes, 10373. Letters & papers, 10554; copies of letters, 10437. Letters to F. Turner, 14981. Letters, petitions &c. to him, 14941, 14988–91, 14994. Letters to, from T. Marshall, *see* vol. ii, p. 992. Letter of W. Stanley about him, 29726. List of parishes in diocese of Canterbury, 10400. Lists of printed books (1680–90), 30202. Literary notes, 10317. Med. notes, 10350. Med. recipes, 10421. Misc. notes, 10314, 10321, 10327–9, 10345, 10346, 10424, 10436–8. Notes on anc. Jewish rites &c., 10353; on Bible, 10302–4; on bishops, 10374; on bk. of Common Prayer, 10312; on Camb. lectures, 10381; on church councils, 10446; on dreams, 10352; on eccl. affairs, 10378, 10379; on Engl. sovereigns, 10377; on Epistles, Apocalypse, 10311; on Gospels, 10315; on logic, 10309, 10388; on nat. hist., 10351; on O.T., 10310; on passages from Bible, 10367; on theol. & philosophy, 10305, 10306. Notes of sermons, 10363, 10366, 10368–72; of sermons heard at Cambridge, 10384, 10389. Passages from psalms arranged by him, 10358. Petitions to him, 14988–91. Poem to him, 14646(5). Prayers, 10368. Precum formulae e patribus collectae, 10343. Private devotions, 10419. Refs. on Epistles & Gospels, 10435. Sermons, 10323, 10331, 10341–4. Speeches to Convocation, 10375. Theol. extracts, 10322, 10361, 10364. Transcrs. on marriage & ch. of Rome, 10320. Transcr. of papers of bp. Wren, 10379. Vows & oaths taken by him, 10437. Writ of intrusion against him (1691), 33651(7). Wrote 10365, 10390, 30283(6, 7). Wrote part of 14256, 14994. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 81.

Sancroft (William) *master of Emmanuel coll.* Extrs. from printed bks., 10332, 10347. Florilegium, extrs. from Engl. & Lat. authors, 10357. Maxims belonging to state & policy, 10356. Medical recipes, 10421. Notes and extrs., 10333. Notes on Bible, 10429. Notes for sermons, 10332. Speeches, 10326. Theol. disputations &c. at Cambridge, 10433. Theol. notes, 10427.

Sancta, Sancto. *For names beginning thus see under the Engl. form e.g. for* Sancto Victore *see* St. Victor.

Sanctalliensis *see* Santalla.

Sanctorius *see* Santorio.

Sandal Magna *Yorks.* Copy of charter of earl Warren granting away the town, 2376(A8).

Sandall *Yorks., see* Kirk Sandall.

Sandars (Thomas C.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35654–5.

Sander (W.). Signature, 21595.

Sanders (Francis G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32717.

Sanders (Nicolas). Praefatio of J. Rainolds against him, 9807.

Sanderson ( ). 16th cent. name in 6478.

Sanderson (*sir* John B.). Letters, 36181.

Sanderson (Robert) *bp. of Lincoln.* Geneal. of Boothby & Paynell families, 5008(2). Letter to T. Barlow, 9793(5). List of contents of vol. of medieval transcrs. made by him, 8563n. Engl. transl. of his inaugural oration as regius prof. of divinity at Oxf., 35206. Sermons, 14330. †Stoke Rochford ch. notes, 4191(2). Survey of Linc. cath., 18010. Mentioned, 5043.

Sandford *Berks.* View of ch., 17498.

Sandford-on-Thames *Oxon.* Chartulary of lands of Knights Templars within preceptory (XIII), 8598. Ch. notes, by W. Plowman, 30102. Drawing of mon., 17523. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].

Sandford (Francis). Pedigrees (chiefly Shropshire), 32676.

Sandford (Robert). Notes from his deeds, 5036.

Sandford family. Pedigree, 5005e, 5020(4).
Sandhall *Yorks.* Abstrs. of deeds of manor, 5004.
Sandhurst *Berks.* Transcr. of parish regs., 33665.
Sandon (William H.). Oxf. lecture notes, 29641.
Sandwell priory. Transcr. of foundation charter, 6501(1c).
Sandwich *Kent.* Copy of grant by Cnut of port dues to ch. of Canterbury, 31346(VIII). Court rolls, 17618f. Diss. on, by J. Lewis, 17961.
Sandwich, Edward Montagu, *1st earl of.* Commissions &c. of Chas. II to him, 10719. Corresp. & papers, 10519–21, 10668.
—, John Montagu, *4th earl of.* Letter to sir J. Goodricke, 36882.
Sandwith (Thomas). Mentioned, 5036.
Sandwith family. Geneal. notes, 5003(3).
Sandys (*sir* Edwin). Europae speculum, 3590.
Sandys (George). Metrical paraphr. of Song of Sol., 3707.
Sanford (Henry of) *bp. of Rochester.* Story of (XIV), 36219.
Sanford (John). Discourse taken out of a dialogue printed by a minister (1605), 10867(2), 27683(15). Reply to Baxter, 10867(1).
Sanford (Joseph). Anecdote of him, 28107. Letter to R. Rawlinson, 8912. Letter to, from B. Heath, 27880. Mentioned, 15045.
Sanford (Thomas). Revised 22769.
Sangster (Walter H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercises, 26980, 31386.
Sankey (R. B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26930.
Sansome (Oliver). Letters & life, 29086.
Sansone (Battista). Wrote 31665.
Sant (Samuel). Letter, 35573(152B).
Santalla (Hugo de). Super artem geomantiae, & extrs. (XIV), 2180(2, 4). Transl. of Albumazar, Liber imbrium (XIV), 2456(2); (XV), 6561*(3); of Alfraganus, De motibus planetarum (XIII), 3348; of Messahala, De nativitatibus (XV), 6561*(4); of pseudo-Aristotelian treatise *beg.* Ex multiplici questionum (XV), 6561*(5); of comment. of Mohammed b. Ahmed-el-Biruni on Alfraganus's expl. of tables of Alkhowarizmi (XV), 6561*(6).
Santiago *Chile.* Cast of wooden tablet at, bearing picture writing from Easter island, *see after* 29770.
Santiago Palomares *see* Palomares.
Santillana (Antonius de). Wrote 3529.
Santley (Charles). Signature, 35574 (p. 59a).
Santorio (Santorio). Comment. on his De statica medicina, by M. Lister, 25241.
Sanuto (Marino). Work by him mentioned, vol. iv, p. 313.
Sanvitali ( ) *card.* Letter to, from Old Pretender, 30014.
Sapientes (VII). *Αἱ τῶν ἑπτὰ σοφῶν γνῶμαι* (*c.* 1500), 1882(12); transl. into Icelandic, 20745. Excerpts about (XI), 20637.
Sapientes (VIII). Index to Dicta viii sapientum, 28000.
Sapientes (XII). De contemptu vini & Littera a Pithagore (XV), 14830.
Sapperton *Glos.* View, 17506.
Saracens. Chronica mendosa Sarracenorum (XIII), 3419. Praelectio on the word S. by dr. Smith, 15693. *See also* Mohammedan religion.
Saragossa *Spain.* Hours conn. with (XV), 32706.
Saravia (Adrianus a). Letter to, from Lipsius, 8835.
Saravia (Johannes). Coll. of epitaphs, 28368.
Sare (Richard)? Letters to Charlett, 10831.
Sargent (J. Y.). Notes of lectures on Grk. prose &c., 29525.
Sargent (John). Letters, 25431 (ff. 191–3).
Sari (Domenico). Music, 16710, 16730.
Sark, island of. Extrs. from publ. recs. rel. to, 31647(2).
Sarpi (Pietro). Istoria del concilio Tridentino, 24406–11; epitome of same, 10786B. Liber epist., 17357. Opinioni in qual modo ella debba governarsi per avere perpetuo dominio, 30270.
Sarravius (Claudius). Letters to I. Vossius, 17346–9.
Sarri *see* Sari.
Sarsden *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Sartoris (Adelaide). Autog. note, 35573(68).
Sarum, Old, *Wilts.* Drawings of, 17591.
Sarum, use of. Note on (XIV), 4080.
Sassetti (Francesco). Arms, 25401.
Satan. Epist. Sathane missa ex centro inferni universis principibus mundi (XV), 24469A. *See also* Devil.
Satchwell (Benjamin). Poems, 25452.
Satire *see* Poetry.
Sativola, *st.* Mentioned, 30607.
Sator arepo. 'Recurrent verses' beg. thus, 30314.

Saturn *planet*. Part of treatise on (XIII), 3414F.
Saturninus, *st*. Mentioned, 19219.
Satyrs. Diss. antiquario-critica de satyris, by B. Johnsen, 20714.
Sauerwein (G.). Letters to E. S. Dodgson, *see* vol. vi, pp. 259, 293.
Saul (Matthias). Letter to, from S. Fleet, 25441 (ff. 53, 54).
Saumaise *see* Salmasius.
Saumares (John). Case about living of Gt. Haseley, 15634.
Saunder (Edward). Signature, 2472.
Saunders (Charles). Signals for fleet sailing under him (1759), 30482.
Saunders (Erasmus). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187.
Saunders (Joseph G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26997; Mus. Doc., 27067.
Saunders (Sarah). Letter to her father, 32682.
Saunders (William). Mentioned, 18109.
Saunderson (Nicholas). Lecture on hydrostatics, 16413. Transcr. of lectures given by him, 26203–4.
Saunderson (William). Copies of Blythe priory deeds bel. to him, 5093.
Saurin (Bernard J.). Letter to madame Necker, 25438 (ff. 303, 304).
Saussure (Horace B. de). Notes in his handwriting, 25438 (f. 308).
Saussure (Théodore de). Letter, and note certifying the handwriting of H. B. de Saussure, 25438 (ff. 307, 308).
Savage. *See also* Sawache.
Savage (*sir* Arnold). Extrs. from family chartulary, 5013(2).
Savage (Boniface). Copies of his deeds, 5096.
Savage (Francis). Douai disputations, 3671–2.
Savage (Henry). Balliofergus, 6431; with MS. adds., 18184; index to same, 29202.
Savage (John). Acc. of, by Rawlinson, 15043.
Savage (Richard) *poet*. Signed order for payment, 25427 (f. 141).
Savage (Richard) *misc. writer*. Letters, 30049.
Savage (Samuel M.). Portrait, & signature, 25444 (ff. 9, 10).
Savage family. Notes of charters, 5013(2). Pedigree, 5013(2).
Savelli (Giulio) *prince*. Decree of Neapolitan society conferring membership on him, 30548.
Savery (Servington). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26261.
Savery (T.) *of Hannington*. Sermon at his funeral, 36904.
Savery (Thomas) *engineer*. Notes about him, 26240. Notes for biogr. of him, by S. P. Rigaud, 26209. Papers about him, 26239.
Savile (*sir* Henry) *bart*. Extrs. from docs. bel. to him, 5070. Transcrs. from deeds &c. in his possess., 5059. Copy of duchy of Lancaster rental in his possess., 5058(4).
Savile (*sir* Henry) *kt*. Acc. of foundations of religious houses, treatise on union of Engl. & Scotl., & papers about sir H. Savile, 3499(7). Annotations in printed bks., 6597–610. E. Bernard's notes on him, 8726. Cat. librorum MSS. ab Ignatio ex Oriente advectorum, 27610n. Corrs. to text of Conica of Apollonius, 6554. Lectures on Euclid, 6583. Lat. vers. of Almagest, 6572–4. Lecture notes, 6575–8. Letter & signatures, 26190. Letters, 28798b; to sir R. Cotton, 15677. Letters to, from Patrick Young, 15682; from Scaliger (copy), 6587c. Corresp. with De Thou, 10547. Lists of his books, 26164, 26169. Notes, 6593i. Notes about him, by dr. Smith, 15726. Notice of his coll., vol. ii, p. 1094; MS. added to his coll., vol. v, p. 185. Poem on his death, 22003t. Signature, 34597. Speech before qu. Eliz. at Oxf. (1592), 3516. Statutes for geom. & astron. professors at Oxf., 8587f. Tithe book, 34597. Wrote 6553A–C, 6557C, F, 6558G. *See also* Oxford *univ.*, *Savilian foundation*.
Savile (*sir* William). Letters, 28798f.
Savile family. Epitaphs on, 15637. Memoirs of, 14629. Notes on, 5000. Notes from evidences, 5087. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5070, 25568.
—, *of Copley*. Pedigree, 5068.
Savill (John). Replies to Attorney-general's objections to dr. Ridley's Patent of the Commissaryship, 32444(2).
Saville ( ) *of Lichfield*. Wrote 16681(8).
Saville (George) *see* Halifax.
Saville (John). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.
Savonarola (Girolamo). Words of, 31087. Work wrongly descr. as his Trionfo della Croce, 28747.
Savorgnano (Ascanio). Descritione di Cipro, 36621b.
Savorgnano (Giulio). Avisi intorno la fortificatione della fortezza di Palma, 36621b.
Savorgnano (Hieronimo). Work addressed to him, 36622(o, p).

Savory (*sir* William S.). Signature, 35573(23).
Savot (Louis). De imperatorum Romanorum nummis judicium, interprete P. Junio, 15685.
Savoy. Arms, 14715, 21769. Hypothetical question about receiving the communion in Savoy, 9790. Report of A. Boldu as Venetian ambassador (1562), 3017, 3358, 24771; of Francesco Molino (1576), 3017, 3031(2).
Savoy (Charlotte of) *see* Charlotte.
Sawache (*or* Savage) (John). Obit, 3032.
Sawles warde (XIII), 1883(5).
Sawley abbey. Copies of deeds, 4150, 5033, 5096(1). Extrs. from chartulary, 4197(7), 5030.
Sawtrey *Hunts.* View, 17509.
Sawyer (Frank J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27053; Mus.Doc., 29594.
Saxham, Great & Little, *Suff.* Ch. notes, 18236.
Saxo (Arnaldus) *see* Arnaldus.
Saxony. Chronicle of (XV), 24436(6). Letters to Zamboni from court of, 15006.
Saxony, George, *duke of.* Letter to Hen. VIII, 15673(1).
Saxtead *Suff.* Survey of manor, 18231.
Saxton (Christopher). Epitaph on him, 8545.
Say (John de). Extrs. from reg. of his lands & pedigree, 5043.
Say (Samuel). Journal of the weather at Lowestoft 1695–1724 & 1730–6 &c., 35448–9.
Say family. Notes on, 8547.
Sayce (Archibald H.). Letter to E. S. Dodgson, 34046. Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092–4, 36126; to Mark Pattison, 35660. Notes of lectures on Homeric philology, 29515.
Saye & Sele, Thomas Twistleton, *baron.* Papers rel. to his estates, 32963.
Sayers (James). Letter to, from J. Ireland, 25442 (ff. 44, 45).
Scacchi *see* Chess.
Scaddan (R.). View of Penzance, 17500.
Scaglia (Deodato). Theory of procedure of Inquisition, 30229.
Scaglia (Desiderio) *card.* Acc. of Inquisition, 30228.
Scala (Bartolomeo) *of Florence.* Letters, 8873.
Scala, della, *see* Della Scala.
Scala caeli. (2 versions) *Lat.* (XV), 15845; *Ital.* (XV), 24719.
Scales (Thomas de) *baron.* Letters to J. Paston, 21969(10).
Scales family. Copies of charters from Blackborough chartulary, 4174(1).
Scaligari *see* Della Scala.
Scaliger (Joseph J.). Emendations of Aeschines, 9784; of Quintus Smyrnaeus &c., 17320. Epithalamium & epigrams by him, 24763(3). Glossaries, 8841. Letters to Casaubon, 15680; to Drusius (copy), 6421*b; to J. Stadius, C. Du Puy, A. Gaudin, 24763(3). Copy of letter & geom. notes sent to Savile, 6587c. Notes (copies), 24763(1). Notes on Aristotle, De mundo, 17178; on Diodorus, 17189; on Tertullian, 15610; on Theocritus, 17172, 17175. Verses 'Admirandes terrae Hollandicae', 8494j. Mentioned, 8964(9).
Scaliger (Julius C.). Notes on part of Poeticè, 30204.
Scambler (Edmund) *bp. of Norwich.* Letter to clergy of archdeaconry of Norwich, 18097.
Scandinavia. Commonplace book on hist. of, 28530. Notes on lit. &c., by J. Erichsen, 20642.
Scannel (John A.). Wrote part of 29647.
Scapa (Bernardus). Attestation of, as notary, 31819.
Scapula (Johannes). Lex. Grk.–Lat., annotated, 17183.
Scarborough *Yorks.* Drawings of, 17591. Papers rel. to, *see* vol. v, p. 134. Views, 17532, 17552d.
—, Carmelite house at. Copies of deeds, 4149.
Scarborough (*sir* Charles). Letter to, from J. Greaves, 6593c.
Scargill family. Copies of deeds conc., 5096(1). Pedigree, 5054, 5068.
Scarlatti (Alessandro). Air, 16811. Extrs. from opera, 26482. Music, 16682(11–12), 26488–9, 26492. Songs, 26603.
Scarlatti (Francesco). Music, 16679, 16704, 16710.
Scarsbrooke family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5094(3).
Scarsdale, Nathaniel Curzon, *2nd baron.* Letter to W. H. Hough, 25444 (ff. 15, 16).
Scatpenny *see* Scot-penny.
Scawen family. Pedigree, 28499.
Scawton *Yorks.* Copies of docs. conc. chapel, 5032.
Scelerin, *st.*, *see* Cerenic.
Scepeaux family. Prayers written for member of (XV), 21838.
Schach (P.). Wrote 21770.
Schaldemose (F.). Wrote 20684.
Schantz? (Claudius P.). Signature, 21581.

Schaparia *see* Della Schaparia.
Scharf (*sir* George). Copy of his notes on Bodl. portraits, 36900.
Scharneburn *see* Shernborne.
Scharpp *see* Sharp.
Schatelon *see* Castillon.
Schauenburg family. Arms, 21818.
Schedel (Georg)? Part of life of M. Alting, 17405.
Schelle (Johann). Music, 26389.
Scheller family. Arms, 21818.
Schellinks (Willem). Travels through England, France &c., 17436–8.
Schenck (Johann). Music, 26540.
Schenkl (Heinrich). Mentioned, 20624.
Schenvixa ( )? Notes on P. Du Moulin, 10380.
Scherpenhuysen (T.). Wrote part of 33650.
Schets (Erasmus). Autog. letters of Erasmus to him, & of E. Chapuys, 35596.
Scheuchzer (Johann J.). Letter to M. Lister, 25230.
Schimmelpenninck (*or* Schimmelpenning) (Mary). Letter to A. B. Dulau, bookseller, 25436 (ff. 25, 26).
Schlagintweit (Emil). Notice of his MSS., vol. v, p. 207.
Schlegel (August W. von). Papers about Fraser MSS. at Bodl., 33160.
Schlick (Caspar). Preface of Aeneas Sylvius to him, 36217(4).
Schmeizel (Martin). Signature, 21581.
Schmidt. *See also* Faber.
Schmidt (Johann C.). Songs, §26519.
Schmitz (Leonhard). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 65).
Schmitzius (Johannes A.). Medicinae practicae compendium, with MS. notes, 17711.
Schnebbelie (Jacob). Descr. of seats in Chatham ch., 17968. Letters, 17581, 17587, 17637. Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 151.
Schnurrer (Christoph F.). Letters to Holmes, 16599, 16604.
Schoberl ( ). Letter to, from Capell Lofft, 25429 (ff. 134, 135).
Schoblaut (J.). Wrote most of 26123.
Schön (Martin). List of his engravings, 21798.
Schönhausen *see* Bismarck-Schönhausen.
Schöeningius (Gerardus). Afhandling om de Norskes Oprindelse, observations on, by G. Pálsson, 20643.
Scholastica, *st.* Acc. of transl. to Fleury (XIII), 2432. Versicle of, with neums (X or XI), 2054.
Scholefield (J.). Criticism of his 2nd ed. of Aeschylus, 32212.
Scholes (Percy A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34097.
Scholey (*or* Laynes) (William). Copies of his deeds, 5096(1).
Schomberg (J. Stephanie). Copies of notes by her on Brentwood, 33787.
Schomberg (M.). Draft of letter to him, 29015.
Schomburgk (Robert H.). Paper on American Indians & letter, 23493.
Schonaeus. Terentius Christianus mentioned, 14685.
Schoolcraft (Henry). Letter to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Schools. Colls. by Wood for hist. of grammar schs., 8518[1]. Scheme of T. Lupton for free schs., 8924(1).
Schopp (*or* Scioppius) (Gaspar). Acc. of Germany (in 1616), 28382.
Schottus (Andreas). Collection of inscriptions poss. by him, 14813. Letter, 17000. Mentioned, 17008(4).
Schouvaloff (Narinska de). Biogr. notes on, 23450.
Schouwenberg (Im). Eng. vers. of Senden's Geschiedenis der Apologetiek, 28488–90.
Schow (N.). Letters to Holmes, 16598.
Schröder (W.). Note, 26404.
Schroeter (Johann C.). Signature, 21581.
Schryver (Pieter) *see* Scriverius.
Schubert (Erdmann F.). Signature, 21595.
Schütz (J. J.). Music for hymn by, 32426.
Schuler (Martin). Wrote part of 27665.
Schumacher ( ). Letter to Bradley, 16450.
Schumann (Clara). Autog. letter, 35573(51b).
Schwalbach *Prussia.* Fragm. about land at (XV), 24469.
Schwarzfeld (M. E.). Mémoire sur la situation des Juifs en Roumanie (1878–1900), 35594.
Schwayckofer (Johannes). Offices written for (? by) him (in 1534), 29452.
Schweigheuser (Jean). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Sciata (Raynaldus de). Wrote part of 28498.
Science. Declaration of students of the natural & physical sciences, signatures, 28899. 23 discourses on (1620–30), 26162. *See also* Alchemy. Astrology. Astronomy. Cautelae. Chemistry. Cosmography. Mathematics. Natural science. Philosophy. Physics.

Scilly islands. Contingent profits accruing to the government of (XVII), 8935(3). Drawings of fortifications, 17556.

Scioppius *see* Schopp.

Scipio *le Squyre.* Notes from his cal. of De Banco rolls, 5094(1).

Scipio (Lucius). Expl. of inscr. rel. to him, 6587g.

Scipio Africanus (P. Cornelius). Acc. of, in 11th cent. MS., 20637.

Scobell (George). Letters, 25928.

Scone, stone of. French poem on (XIV), 2086c.

Scoppa (Antoine). Letter, 25438 (ff. 310, 311).

Scot (John). Cat. of Eton scholars at King's coll. (XVII), 8567.

Scot (Thomas) *see* Rotheram.

Scotland. Abstr. from publ. recs. conc., by G. Clerk, 17612. Acc. of, by R. James, 3880**. Acc. of foundation of archbishoprics, 5054. Acc. of nobility (*c.* 1577), 4162(4). Accs. of Scottish families by S. G. M. & I. A. (XVII), 28687. Appointment of king's printers (1714, 1716), 17617k. Arms of nobility & gentry (XVI), 3824. Arms of nobility, notes of shires, privy councillors & chief clans (1588), 8549. Certaine notes gathered owt of the recordes—towching the kinges majestes title to the souereyntie of Scotland, 16218. Copies of pieces rel. to publ. affairs (XIV), 2086c. Copy of the Scotch covenant written 1639 at Edinburgh, 27680. Copies of treaties with Engl. (1482/3), 28798; (1525–8), 3334. De la entendance de Escoce a Engleterre, hist. notes in Norman-French (XIV), 2188. Etchings of antiquities from A. de Cardonnel, 23476. Extrs. from Kirkwood's Highland rites & customs, 10714(1). Gough coll., 18308–13. Hist. of Scottish affairs (1582–93), 3499(9). Letters from Edw. I & Scot. barons to Benedict XI (XV), 3903c. Letters conc. campaign against Covenanters (1679), 6489*. Liber Pluscardensis, 3888. Lists of counties of Engl., Scotl. & Wales, with bishoprics, monasteries, castles &c. in each (XV), 2291(5). List of monasteries, by J. Adamson, 3888. List of peers, 17555b. Map (XV), 3356; copy of same, 17497i. Negotiations of French ambassadors (1560–1), 10533–4. Note on S., with reports of Venetian ambassadors (XVI), 3031(23). The order of the haldinge of the court of Parliament in Scotland (XVI), 3033f. Papers about speech of T. Hart against Act of Union, 15638(2). Papers rel. to S. (1639–40), 29135; (XVII–XVIII), 10625–6. Papers &c. rel. to Keith's Bps. of Scotland, 29230. Papers about rels. with Engl. *temp.* qu. Eliz., 15686; about relations with France (1219–1617), 10535–6. Papers about appeal of J. Baskett about J. Watson conc. rights of printing in, 30740. Report of commissioners about forces on the border (1643/4), 28394u. Routes from England (XV), 3356. Rubbings & notes of sculptured stones, 31892. 'Scotch notes and Scotch impudence and cheatery', a letter from W. Cobbett, 29204. Short metrical chronicle to Alexander III (XIV), 2086c. Titles of charters in King's libr., Paris, rel. to S., 10538. Treatise on union of Engl. & Scotl., by sir H. Savile, & part of another similar treatise, 3499(7e). Views &c., 17535–7, *see also* vol. iv, p. 180. *See also* Covenanters. Presbyterianism.

—, council of. Copy of Jas. II's letter to on toleration, 8562d, 15634. Order suspending outlawry of Wm. Oliphant, 36880.

—, kings of. Copy of privileges granted by Rich. I to k. of Scotl. (1194), 32609(6). Genealogical tree (858–1771), 31013; by M. Colman, 27879. The manner & forme of the coronation of the kinges of Scotl., alsoe the kings oath newlie instituted by acte of Parliament (XVI), 3478D. Narrative genealogy (XV), 3903. Notes on, by Alex. Ramsay, 15461.

Scot-penny. Part of computus of 'scatpenys' from places near Durham (XIII), 3512.

Scott ( ). Letter to, from J. Bindley, 25439 (f. 174).

Scott ( ) *before 1782.* Ode, 16771.

Scott ( ) *fl. 1808.* Letter to, from lord Spencer, 25448 (f. 120).

Scott ( ) *of Betton.* Abstrs. of deeds of, 22101(5).

Scott (Edward J. L.). Letter, 31129.

Scott (G. R.). Notes of lectures on Grk. gramm., 29501.

Scott (George). Notes in his ed. of J. Ray's Remains, 17668. Notes on Parker's Hist. of Camb., 17831.

Scott (George Eglisham). Forerunner of vengeance against the duke of Buckingham, 8563g.

Scott (*sir* George Gilbert). Plans & drawings (†not now in Bodl.), *see* vol. v, p. 582. Signature, 35574 (p. 66a).

Scott (Herbert S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33664.

Scott (James) *see* Monmouth.
Scott (John) *bookseller*. Letter to, from A. Constable, publisher, 25440 (ff. 129, 130); from sir H. Mildmay, 25442 (f. 139); from J. J. Park, 25443 (ff. 62, 63, 68, 69).
Scott (John) *earl of Eldon*, *see* Eldon.
Scott (John) *Quaker poet*. Portrait, & letter to J. Phillips, 25428 (ff. 19–20).
Scott (John Oldrid). Letters to J. T. Irvine, 32899.
Scott (Robert) *dean of Rochester*. Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32540, 32542. Signature, 35573(33).
Scott (T.) *of Clerkenwell*. Letter to, from W. Taplin, 25436 (ff. 133, 134).
Scott (*sir* Thomas) *of Egerton*. Dispute with C. Fotherby, 10847.
Scott (Thomas) *author of the 'Temple of Folly'*. Letter to mr. Johnson, 25431 (ff. 77, 78).
Scott (Thomas) *political writer*. Elegy on him, 14652a.
Scott (*sir* Walter). Engravings from 1810 ed. of Marmion, 23488. Letters, 25448 (ff. 78–85^{v}). Portraits, 25431 (ff. 196, 197). Rebecca's hymn from his Ivanhoe set to music, 32571. Young Lochinvar, set to music by R. M. Cadman, 35394. Mentioned, 21951.
Scott (William). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35649–50.
Scottese (Guglielmo). Reflections on proposed marriage of Henry Frederick pr. of Wales & princess of Tuscany, 36618i.
Scottish king. Ballad of the Scottyshe kynge, transcr. from B.M. printed copy, 29182.
Scottish language. Note in, 3354 *ad fin.* Poem in, *see* 25202–3. Transcr. of old Scottish vocab. with Greek equivalents, 5185. Works written in, by Jas. I of Engl., 27843–4. MS. partly in, 8915.
Scotus (Johannes) *see* Erigena (Johannes Scotus).
Scotus (Johannes Duns) *see* Duns Scotus.
Scougal (Henry). Papers on Aberdeen, 18308.
Scriblerus *pseud.* Poems, 25418.
Scriblerus (Martinus) *pseud.* Oblivion (poem) &c., 21775.
Scrimger (Henry). Poem and epitaph on him, by A. Melvin, 9779.
Scriverius (Petrus). Collectanea de celebrioribus tragicis lat., 17072. Collectanea vet. tragicorum fragm., with notes, 17228. Notes on Panegyrici Veteres, 17383; Plautus, Amph., 8848. Mentioned, 14878.
Scrope (George J. P.). Letter to G. Stallard, 25444 (ff. 17, 18).
Scrope (Gervase). Letter to his father, 14950.
Scrope (John le) *8th baron*. Copy of will, 5024.
Scrope (Richard le) *abp. of York*. Acc. of his execution, by T. Gascoigne, 1878. Extrs. from his regs., 5003(3), 5097. Office of (xv), 29741. Processus martirii R. Scroup, in verse (xiv), 3041a.
Scrope (*dr.* Richard). Drafts of letters to lady Wentworth & J. Douglas, 32016. Letters to him about Clarendon s.p. from J. Douglas & T. Monkhouse, 32016.
Scrope (Stephen). Engl. vers. of Dictes of the philosophers (xv), 27703.
Scrope (*or* Bradley) (Thomas). Part of treatise by him (xvi?), 3460.
Scrope family. Copies of deeds, 5063.
†**Scroun** (J.). Corrected 1921.
Scrutton *Yorks.* View, 17532.
Scudamore family. Pedigree, 16341.
Scudéry (Madeleine de). Letter & poem, 25438 (ff. 24, 25).
Sculason (Einar). Poem, 20743.
Sculpture. Lists of casts of originals in Italy, 17397. Valuation of collection, 17399.
Sculthorpe *Norf.* View, 17521.
Scutage. Arguments that s. ought to be imposed by parliament onely (1640), 28394r.
Scutum Bede (xv), 1953(11).
Scytha *see* Osith.
Sea-banks. Scheme for repairing, by T. Lupton, 8924(1).
Seager (Charles). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35650, 35653.
Seagrave family. Extrs. rel. to, 6508b. Pedigree, 5054.
Seal (Charles). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27094.
Seals. Cal. of, at Canterbury cath., 17955. Drawings of seals of religious houses, by B. Howlett, 35154. Extrs. from sir Chris. Hatton's book of seals, 5020(1). Facsimiles of seals on barons' letter to pope (1301), 8573. Notes on seals, by Hearne, 15208. Sketches of seals, in Dodsworth coll., 4144, 4173, 4197(15), 5004, 5007b, 5012–13, 5029, 5033, 5035, 5049, 5066–7, 5082, 5088; of seals of Engl. families, 8582; of seals on Polesworth nunnery deeds, 6502(1a); of seals on deeds rel. to Warws., 6503; of seals on other deeds

in Dugdale coll., 6507, 6527(d, i, j). Tractatus de sigillis pretiosorum lapidum (xv), 28964B.
— On charters rel. to Goring priory, 31641–5; on Brasenose deeds (drawings), 36045; on deeds conn. with Gemünd & Frankfurt (1331–1470), 29736–7; on deeds rel. to Moreton in Marsh, 26197; on deeds rel. to Staple hall, Oxf., 26199–200. Decanatus eccl. b. Marie W. (1319), 1992.
— Great seal of Engl. (Eliz.), 30456; (Jas. I), 26196; (Chas. II), 3735, 10719; (Geo. I), 33089.
— Of an abbot, found at Monknewtown, 25555; of Barnard (Thomas & Daniel), 30432a; of C. Butler, J. W. Robberds, & D. G. Wait, 28722; of Cromwell, 29135; of Diana Drury (*c.* 1580?), 31513; of East India co., 36883; of Ercole I d'Este, 31084; of Fairfax, 29721; of medical faculty at Florence, 30681; of bp. Goodman, 30274; of lady Sibilla Grey, 10650; of H. Grotius, 30064; of Eliz. Heady, 31137; of Imperial acad. of sciences, St. Petersburg, 30685; of H. L. Jones, 28932–3; of pope Julius II, 32862; of Laud, 28848; of Leopold I, emp. of Germany, 4142b, 30305(5); of Merton coll., *see* vol. v, p. 708; of Michael Feodorovich, czar of Russia, 30305(3); of Nicodemus, patriarch of Jerusalem (1887), 30489h; of lord Norreys, 30694b; of mayor of Norwich (1593), 36601; of Old Pretender, 30014; of univ. of Oxf. (1642), 31009; (1663), 30794; (1675), 31110; (1742), 30686; (1817), 26197; (1829), 26198; (1873), 36627; of W. Penn, 32543; of Philip II of Spain, 3026; of earl of Portland, 30491; of St. Vincent island, 29902; of sir W. Temple, 36884d; of abp. Ussher, 30283(3); of Geo. Washington, 32934, 35574(90d). *See also* Numismatics.

Seaman (William). Draft preface to his Turkish gramm., by E. Pococke, 30923.

Seaton, *sir* John Colborne, *1st baron.* Signature, 35574 (p. 125).

Sebastian, *st.* Commemoration of, 15830, 15831. Miniature of, 15778. Mentioned, 19453, 21575.

Seborne (Rychard & Willelmus). Mentioned, 1883.

Seckendorf (V. L. von). Danish transl. of his life of Luther, 29184.

Secker (Thomas) *abp. of Cant.* Letter to Browne Willis, 16336. Notes on Oxf. univ., *see* 30798. Signature on receipt, 25444 (f. 11).

Seckington *Warws.* Drawing of camp at, by W. Hawkes, 18257.

Secousse (Denis F.). Extrs. from works on hist. of France, 28512–17.

Secreta secretorum *see* Aristotle *spuria.*

Secretum secretorum et aromatum. About an elixir, based on Pliny (xv), 2063E.

Sectanus (Quintus). 15th & 16th satyrae, 24718.

Secundus, *st.* Mentioned, 19254, ?19366.

Secundus *philosophus.* Acc. of his questioning by Hadrian *Grk.* (xviii), 17009(2i); *Lat.* (xv), 2067e, 2540; transl. into Lat. by Guillaume de Gap (xv), 4071. Index, 27999.

Secundus (Johannes). Poems, 14878.

Seddon (J.). Poem on his death, 14597.

Sedgebarrow (*or* Seggebarwe) (Philip). Lines on him (xiv), 2581B.

Sedgemoor *Soms.* Plan of battle, 10834.

Sedgwick (Adam). Letter, 35574 (p. 131). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.

Sedgwick (John). Poem on him, 31830.

Sedigitus (Volcatius). Epigram (xv), 29396.

†**Sedlescombe** *Suss.* Map, 17528.

Sedley (*sir* Charles). Poems, 14713. Portrait & tracing of signature, 25427 (ff. 59, 60).

Sedulius (C. Caelius). Carmen Paschale (x), 1926*; part (xi), 31376. Carmen Paschale & Elegia (xiv), 2506(7). Carmen paschale, Epist. ad Macedonium, & Hymn (xv), 29635. Poems (unspecified) (xvi), 3429(2).

Sedulius (Janus). Tragedy of, 14554.

Seedo ( ). Song, 26902.

Sées, *bp. of.* Mentioned, 8883.

Segar (*sir* W.). Signature &c., *see* vol. iv, p. 631.

Segar family. Pedigree, 31356.

Segenensis conventus. Obit of benefactors &c., 22050.

Segesta *Sicily.* Plan of temple at, 17476.

Seggebarwe *see* Sedgebarrow.

Segi (Raymundus de). Deed giving him power of attorney (1342), 31819.

Segni (Bernardo). Storie Fiorentine, 24764.

Segovia, dukes of. Geneal. notes, 35158.

Segrave *see* Seagrave.

Seguier (J. F.). Letter, 16060.

Ségur, Philippe Paul, *comte de.* Letter, 25438 (f. 305).

Segusia (Henricus de). Regulae juris & some chapters De decimis et primitiis,

ascr. to him (XIV), 2397(2). Extrs. (XV), 2618.

Selborne, *sir* Roundell Palmer, *earl of*. Autog. note, 35573(66B). Letters to W. A. Greenhill, 32379; to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36178; to Mark Pattison, 35667.

Selby *Yorks*. View, 17532.

— *abbey*. Copies of deeds, 4151. Extrs. from chartulary, 5059, 5077, 5086(1). Genealogia Paganellorum e chartulario extracta, 5022. Lawsuit rel. to (*c*. 1450), 2511. Leaves from reg. (XIV), 35210.

Selden (John). Acc. of his MSS., vol. ii, pp. 594–5. Adds. to his Syntagmata de diis Syris & rel. papers, 32266. Autobiogr. (fragm.), 15708. Cat. of books given to Bodl. by his executors, 27837. Cat. librorum orientalium impressorum Seldenianorum in 4° et 8°, by T. Hyde, 3473. Colls. for biogr. of, 31509. Copy of notes by him on Geoffrey of Monmouth, 3908. England's epinomis, 6518d, 27764. Extrs. from Lewes priory reg. in his possess., 6501(1k), 6505t. Informations against him, 9769(7). Lat. transl. of Eutychius of Alexandria, 3212c. Letters to sir R. Cotton, 15677; to N. F. Peiresc, 15680. Letters to him, 15628; from J. Briscoe, 3338(1); from Laud, 15675(3). Corresp. with G. J. Vossius, 14962, 14968. List of his duplicate books 'sent to Gloster' (*c*. 1650), 6489*. Mare clausum (*printed*), with MS. adds. by baron Stanhope, 27838. Notes on his Hist. of tithes, by Barlow, 6489****n, s. Papers about him, coll. by Wilkins, 28646. Papers about his death & bequests, 28438. Poems on him, 14578a. Poem on his death, by sir R. Southwell, 32402. Poem to him, by R. James, 36884a. Privileges of the baronage of Engl. when they sit in Parliament, 30250. To the reader of sir J. Sempill's appendix, 8964(9). Table talk, 29200. Mentioned, 15607.

Sele priory. Photo of charter from, 34112.

Seller (Abednego). Antiq. of Palmyra, with MS. notes by dr. Smith, 15750. Copies of letters to sir W. Boothby, 29781i. Letter of dr. Smith about him, 15679, 15719. Mentioned, 9798.

Seller (John). Extrs. from letters of R. James to him, 3850.

Sellius (Theodorus). Wrote 17136.

Selot (John). Letter to Eliz. Clere, 30745g.

Selwin (Charles). Order to pay him £50 signed by sir R. Strange, 25444 (f. 94).

Selwyn (*sir* Charles J.). Signature, 35573(60B).

Selwyn (George A.) *bp. of New Zealand*. Autog. note, 35573(105).

Selwyn (William). Signature, 25444 (f. 12).

§**Sem filius Haly**. Liber de cognicione rerum temporalium caristie (XIV), 2458k.

Sempill (*sir* James). Appendix to Sacrilege sacred handled answered by Selden, 8964(9).

Sempringham priory. Deeds rel. to, 5018.

Senatus *prior of Worcester*. Letters, 1966F, G. †Discourse on Eusebian Sections & Harmony, 14891.

Senden (G. H. van). Engl. vers. of Geschiedenis der Apologetiek, 28488–90.

Senebier (Jean). Letters to him, 35157; from P. J. Bitaubé, 25438 (ff. 72, 73); from J. Priestley, 25448 (ff. 55, 56).

Seneca (L. Annaeus). De animi tranquillitate (XV), 17021. De beneficiis (XIII), 4069; (XV), 29438; notes on, by R. Titi, 16934. De brevitate vitae (XV), 17021. De clementia (XIII), 14761. Dialogi (XV), 29436. De ebrietate (XV), 2009(4). Formula honestae vitae (= De iv virtutibus) & De moribus *see* Martin, *st., abp. of Braga*. De otio, transl. into Engl., 14596. De paupertate *see* Paupertas. De remed. fortuitorum (XV), 17021, 21880; transl. into Fr. (XV), 21940(7). De vita beata, transl. into Engl., 14596.

— Epistolae (XIII), 4064, 4069, 14761. (XV), 14867, 16890; extr., 14903. Epist. ad Paulum (XIII), 14761.

— Tragoediae (XV), 2481, 16899–901, 17054; transl. into Engl., 14570; 1589 (Heidelberg) ed. with notes, 17338; 1682 (Amsterdam) ed. with notes, 17303; notes by J. J. Scaliger, 24763(1). Qu. Eliz.'s transl. of parts of Hercules Oetaeus, 3499(6). Thyestes *Lat*. (*c*. 1700), 16902.

— Comments. of N. Trivet on tragedies, Epist. ad Paulum, Apocolocyntosis (XV), 2446. Extrs. (XI), 17023; (XIII), 2595, 14761; (XIV), 2581c; (XV), 18385. Notes by W. Vlaming, 17268–9.

Seneca (M. Annaeus). Controversiae (XIV), 14903; (XV), 29438. Comment. by N. Trivet (XV), 2446. Extrs. (XIII), 2595.

Seneschal. Descr. of office of (XIV), 4066(2).

Senn (T. B.). Letter, 17513.
Senses. De 5e sensibus set specialiter de saporibus (XIII), 2596(8).
Sepher (Jacques P.?). Note, 21812.
Septuagint *see* Old Testament.
Septuaginta interpretes. Treatise on formerly in 17066.
Sequences. (XIII), 2406A, 2709; for st. Bartholomew & st. John the evangelist (in Troper) (XI), 3415. Ad celebres rex celice (XIII), 8840(4); comment. on same (XIII) 2406(9). Angelus ad Virginem (XIII), 2626(1). Ave gemma confessorum (XIII), 8593. Lauda Syon salvatorem (XV), 14893. Sancti Baptiste Christi preconia (*c.* 1200), 2094. Fragm. (XV), 15994. Engl. poetical versions (XIV), 2325. Glosa super sequencias & ympnos (XV), 24447. Paraphr. of, & comment. on sequences (XV), 6472. *See also* Hymns.
Sequentiary. For use at Winchester (XI), 2558B. Dominican (XIV), 27854. Fragms. (XV), 29127. *See also* Proser. Troper.
Sequester *see* Vibius.
Sequestrations. Walker collection, 10859–83.
Serafino (Feminiano di). Arms, 21815.
Serapion. Liber aggregationum (XV), 2370.
Serbopoulos (Johannes). Wrote 36205.
Serenus *Antissaeus.* De sectione cylindri & de sectione coni, copied from Paris MS., 26126.
Serfdom. Essay on s. on Essex manor (1308–78), by A. Clark, 33428–9.
Seripando (Girolamo) *card.* Treatise ascr. to him (XV), 28566.
Seripandus (Antonius). Notes on Cicero, Ad fam., 17339.
Serjeant (Isaac). Will, *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Serjeants' Inn *see* London *Serjeants' Inn.*
Serle (Ambrose). Ornamental writing, 17550d.
Serlo *of Bayeux.* De monachis (XII), 2657(9); (XVI–XVII), 8496(2a).
Serlo *abbot of Gloucester.* Mentioned, 15807.
Serlo *grammaticus.* Treatise on Lord's Prayer (*c.* 1200), 14769A.
Sermoneta *see* Caetani.
Sermons *general.* Index of Engl. sermons, by J. Verneuil, 3698–9. List of, in Bodl., by J. Crabb, 27637–8. Rawlinson's coll., 14235–493.
— *Dutch* (XV), 5311; (XVI), 29494.
— *English*: O.E. (XI), 2176B, 2404–5, 5134 (with 5210), 5135, 5196–7, 5232; (XII), 2406, 5136; copied from 5232 (XVII), 18322; collations (XVII), 5213. Engl. *15th cent.*, 1905, 1963, 2688, 3635, 3656, 3826, 4124, 21627, 21634(3), 21681(7), 21820, 31801; fragm. (XV), 30521. *16th cent.*, 1981, 21620. *17th cent.*, 9809, 16293 (vol. iii, p. 556), 20577, 32219; court sermon, 14358; notes of sermons heard by abp. Sancroft, 10363, 10366, 10368–72, 10384, 10389; notes of sermons at Oxf. (1634–5), 31527; on the plague (*c.* 1600), 17683; preached at St. Botolph-without-Aldgate (1635), 10432; preached at Lond., Cambridge &c. (1670–80), 14431; on Ps. xlii. 2, preached at Windsor (1686) & Wells (1705), 29007. *17th–18th cent.*, 16050, 16055, 30682–3. *18th cent.*, on Apostles' Creed (*c.* 1700), 31802; by L. S.? on 1 Thess. v. 17 (*c.* 1796), 30523; by sir G. F.? on Ps. cxix. 71 (*c.* 1751), 30524. Copy of s. on 2 Tim. ii. 19 (*c.* 1810), 30522.
— *French* (XIII), 1887(1), 21856; (XV), 21578.
— *German* (XVII), 14259.
— *Greek*, part (XIV), 30336.
— *Italian* (XVI–XVII), 36624.
— *Lat.*, *11th cent.*, 1957B.
— —, *12th cent.*, 2248, 2396, 2406B; 14 sermons (some by st. Augustine) (*c.* 1100), 2401; 76 misc. sermons (written in Engl.), 2296; 110 sermons, theol. notes & extrs. (written in Engl.), 2322A; *begg.* Dominus noster Ihesus Christus, & Quia sancta dedicationis, 2345C; on 'Cum esset desponsata', 3897d; on 'Intravit Jhesus in quoddam castellum', 3897e; on Ps. xciii, 21904; on Song of Sol., 14743; †sermo de corpore et sanguine Christi (ascr. to Eusebius Emissenus, Faustus, & Caesarius), 32710. About miracle at Berytus *see* Beyrout.
— —, *13th cent.*, 1840(3), 1870, 1888(14), 1896(3), 1992(8), 2034, 2295, 2302, 2347C, 2384(5), 2396, 2572(4), 2672C, 2689, 2710, 2768, 3643(B, C), 3825, 3827, 4048, 4061B, 4091, 14743, 27669, 30070; 270 misc. sermons (written in Engl. in 1291), 2297; sermones dominicales anni, 1992(4); sermones M. episcopi Parisiensis, 3592; sermons & notes for sermons, 6427*; admonitio ut non solum lingua sed et moribus et opere laudetur Deus, 2475A; de dedicatione ecclesiae, 2406C; coll. written by a Dominican, 4031; ascr. to st. Augustine (*c.* 1200), 1902; poss. by William de Leicester, 27646(5); on Rev. xiv. 6, 2761; on st. Luke's Gospel, 1871A; on st. Martin, 2661; on st.

Stephen's day (*c.* 1200), 2689D; on virginity, 27706; *beg.* Audite celi 2661; *beg.* De cuiusdam claustralis vita, 3462(2); *beg.* Noe non maledixit Chaim, 2576B; *beg.* Verba ista quinque, 2528. Lists of texts, 1863. Notes for sermons, 1992(1). Fragms., 2163, 2504, 2599, 4046, 8690, 31382.

— —, *14th cent.*, 1844B, 1871, 1877, 1926(B, D, E), 2114, 2301, 2381, 2414(4), 2594, 29272D; sermons & notes for sermons, 1956; notes for sermons on moral subjects & abstrs. for Sunday sermons (*c.* 1300), 1876; coll. by a monk of st. Mary's abbey, Leicester (*c.* 1300), 2004; de beata Maria, 1866; de nominis Ihesu excellencia, 2747(5); on Commune Sanctorum & Epistles & Gospels De tempore, ? by Peregrinus (Polonus), 2096(4, 5); on Pastores Israel, audite verbum Domini, 31541; on Salutatio Angelica, 2747(4); for Lent, 2015; *beg.* Ascendam in palmam, 2601(9); *beg.* Cum appropinquasset Ihesus Ierosolimam, 2101; *beg.* Quis dabit capiti meo aquam, 3462 *ad fin.* List of prothemata, 1846B. Part of Carmelite sermon (1386), 3629. Fragms., 1887, 1897, 2107, 3072, 24440.

— —, *15th cent.*, 2235, 2501, 2585, 2662, 2760(2), 2760(5), 4124, 6470, 19291, 19392, 21632, 24448(10), 24451(7), 24460(10), 24472, 24473A, 24486; sermones dominicales xxx, 1950; ascr. to st. Augustine, 1953(1g); poss. by Grosseteste, 2746(2); poss. by 'More', 2722E; poss. by Philippus Florentinus, 24436(2); coll. by J. Felton, 2090, 31831; by T. Urmston, 1986(5); on chief feasts, 24477; de assumptione B.M.V., 24486; on the Gospels, 3469; on Gospels during Lent, 24471; on Lent, 24451(13); on Lord's Prayer, 24485; de novo sacerdote, 24479; on Purification of B.V.M., 2722D; on saints &c., 24444, 24459, 24481; on Sunday Gospels, 24436(5); on Sunday Gospels, known as 'Filius Matris' poss. by Wm. de Leicester, 2089; de tempore et sanctis, 24480; de tempore, 24467; *begg.* Ipsa est mulier, Eice ancillam *and* Misit Dominus angelum, 2319; *begg.* Cum anima manet *and* In primis Dominum Deum, 2693. Vita Christi, 24775. Heads for Sunday sermons, 2231. Fragms., 2016, 2694, 4054(5), 21980.

— *Lat. & Engl.* (xv), ascr. to J. Swetstock, 2293. By person attached to abp. Matthew (1590–1617), 28865.

— *Portuguese* (xvi), 3480.

— *Provençal* (xv), 21736.

— *Old Slavonic* (xv), 20639.

— *Spanish* (xvi), 1857, 1980.

— *See also* Homilies. Preaching.

Serranus (Johannes). Epigrams on his ed. of Plato, 16883(3). Notes on his Hist. of France, by Holdsworth, 10415, 10416.

Servantio (Astolfo). Diario del concilio di Trento, 24401.

Servastus (Sulpicius L.). Poem, 16896.

Servatius, *st.* Mentioned, 4074, 5194, 5299, 15810, 19267, 29645, 30153.

Service books *see* Liturgies.

Servius (Honoratus M.). De centum metris (ix), 20627B; (xi), 28188d; (xv), 2538(8). Comment. in Donatum (ix), 20624(3); (xi), 28188. Comment. in Vergilium (x), 8851, 8856, 20623; (xv), 16914, 24765–7; super Virgilium vocab. exposicio in ord. alphabeti reducta (xv), 17063. De finalibus litteris (xi), 28188m. Regulae artium (xi), 28188(*o*).

Servulus, *st.* Mentioned, 19233, 19244, 19422, 19451.

Seton ( ). 16th cent. name in 6478.

Settle (Elkanah). †The lady's triumph, 14630c. Letter, 25427 (f. 111). Poem, 28402. Prologue to Oxf. Act (1672), 29796g. Transl. of Pastor Fido of Guarini, 14501. Mentioned, 29766.

Settrington *Yorks.* Ch. notes, 5086(2).

Seven deadly sins *see* Sins.

Seven sages *see* Sapientes (vii).

Seven wonders *see* Wonders.

Sevenhampton *Wilts.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].

Sevenoaks *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8551.

Sevenoke (*sir* William). Notes concerning disposition of his estate (xvii), 25444 (ff. 13, 14).

Severianus (Julius). Syntomata (xi), 20625.

Severn *river.* Acc. of, 27827.

Severne ( ) *Chester bookseller.* Letter to, from Sarah Ponsonby, 25437 (f. 153).

Severus (Sulpicius). Life of, & other pieces about, st. Martin (xiii), 2430(1), 2432, 2641B; (xv), 17029; part of same (xv), 2123B.

Seville *Spain.* Copy of charter of privileges (written 1447), 34485–6. List of books brought from (*c.* 1675), 28377. MSS. written there, 2258, 32742; MS. poss. written there, 2358. Plan de estudios para la universidad, by P. de Olavide, 28276.

Sevin (François). Transl. of his Hist. of Bithynia, by R. Gough, 35183.

Seward (Anna). Draft of will, 30173.

Letter to T. Parke, 25437 (ff. 157, 158); to mrs. Price, 23444. Portrait, & letter, 25436 (ff. 21–23). Portrait, letter, & transcript of posthumous letter, 25428 (ff. 175–7v). Verses, 23487.

Seward (William). Letter to W. Melmoth, 36884s; to I. Reid, & signed receipt, 25444 (ff. 19–21). Letter to, from E. Erskine, 25440 (ff. 298, 299). Portrait, & letter to W. Davies, 25436 (ff. 15–18v).

Sewell (Isaac). Letter to, from J. Davis, 25440 (ff. 141, 142).

Sewell (J. E.). Letter, 33674. Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.

Sewell (John) *bookseller*. Letter to, from J. Watkins, 25444 (f. 191).

Sewell (John) *composer*. Anthem, 26891.

Sewell (Joseph). Letters about S. W. Warneford, 29121.

Sewell (M.). Poems, 29420.

Sewell family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 6505.

Sextus Empiricus. Contra mathematicos (xvi), 6548; part of same, transl. by Jo. Vol., 10318. Hypotyposes (xvi), 6558.

Sextus Rufus. De gestis Romanorum (xv), 17024(5).

Seymour (*correctly Russell*) (Anne). Letter, 10829.

Seymour (Francis). Speech in parliament (Mar. 22, 1627), 5020(3).

Seymour (George H.). Autog. note, 35575 (p. 39).

Seymour (Jane). Letters, 15675(2).

Seymour family. Pedigree, 17658. Petition rel. to property of, 18073. *For members of the family who were dukes &c. of Somerset see* Somerset.

Seynclere (Margaret). Inquis. on her death (xv), 31870.

Seyntion (Simon de). Obit, 32707.

Sforza (Giovanni G. M.) *duke of Milan*. Confirmation of statutes of wool merchants of Lodi Vecchio, 28498.

Sforza-Visconti family. Arms, 21614.

Shackerstone *Leics.* Parish reg., 29152.

Shadwell (C. L.). Notes of Oxf. univ. meetings attended by him as proctor, 31888.

†**Shadwell** (Thomas) *poet*. Prologues for players at Oxf., 14512k.

Shadwell (Thomas) *fl. 1722*. Signed order to C. Lockyer, 25444 (f. 26).

Shaen (*sir* J.). Lease of Irish revenue to him, 29983.

Shaftesbury *Dors.* Plan, 17503.

— *abbey*. Extrs. from chartulary, 4180(1).

Shaftesbury, Anthony Ashley Cooper, *1st earl of*. Argument in viscount Purbeck's case, 6517. Speech in parliament (1679), 30479.

—, Anthony Ashley Cooper, *4th earl of*. Letters, 25532.

—, Anthony Ashley Cooper, *7th earl of*. Autog. letter to earl de Grey, 35574(120f).

Shakespear (John). Letter, 25436 (f. 28).

Shakespeare (William). §Autograph, 28902. Plays, 2nd fol. ed., with notes by J. Prater, 20573. Malone's ed. with MS. adds., 28444–57. Pope's ed. with MS. notes by sir T. Hanmer, 27782–7. Basse's epitaph on him, 14652b, 15416, 20567d, 32215r. Bibliog. notes on, 28794. Chronol. list of eds. &c., 25421. Colls. of G. Chalmers rel. to, 28727. Concordance, 25422. Epitaph on Elias James ascribed to him, 14652f. Extrs. from his works, by E. Pudsey, 30049; by Sancroft, 10330, 10398–9, 10401. J. Halliwell-Phillipps's coll. rel. to E. Malone &c., 30072. Index to an ed. of S., 25423. Macbeth, transl. into German, 29215. Notes by Douce, 22051–2. Ode to S., with music (by W. Boyce?), 26644–5. Poem ascribed to him *beg.* Shall I dye, 14652j. Prologue to the play for erecting a monument to Shakespear in Westminster abbey, by — Theobald, 14664f. Rubbing of binding said to have bel. to W. S., *see* vol. v, p. 734. *See also* Ireland (William H.).

Shalcross family. Pedigree, 25562.

Shaldon *Devon.* Sermon at (1700), 14475.

Shap abbey. Copy of foundation charter, 5003(3). Extrs. from chartulary, 4187(1), 5100. View, 17592.

Shareshill *Staffs.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).

Sharp ( ). Acc. of his construction of natural sines, 30439.

Sharp (Abraham). Letter, 35154.

Sharp (Granville). Portrait, & letter to — Black, 25436 (ff. 30–32). Proposal about rotten boroughs, 17617l.

Sharp (John) *Carmelite*. Formalitates (xv), 29621(4).

Sharp (John) *abp. of York*. Essay on Engl. money, 27970.

Sharpe ( ) *of Coventry*. Mentioned, 21713.

Sharpe (Charles K.). Corresp. & literary papers, 33074–7. Poems, 33189.

Sharpe (George F.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32875.

Sharpe (Henry). Commission to him, 30258.
Sharpe (J.). Letter to E. Hawkins, 25436 (ff. 34, 35).
Sharpe (Jeffery). Sermons, 14391.
Sharpe (John). Papers about New York, 16188.
Sharpe (Lancelot). Letter to T. Cadell the younger, with answer, 25444 (ff. 22–25).
Sharpe (Leonard). Letters to, from Malone, 29150.
Sharpe (Samuel). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.
Sharpey (William). Signature, 35573(138).
Sharples (Helene). Extrs. from letters to, & verses by her, 23441. Letters to miss Pigott, 23444.
Sharples (I.). Sketches, 23477.
Sharples (John). Conc. in deed about lands at Blackburn, 17996.
Shaw *Berks*. Papers about, 17618b, 17727.
Shaw (Ferdinand). Poem on his death (in shorthand), vol. vi, p. 289.
Shaw (Henry B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32418.
Shaw (J. Francis). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 31843.
Shaw (*sir* John) *merchant, of Antwerp*. Copies of letters to him, from Chas. II, Clarendon, &c., 31766.
Shaw (*sir* John) *recorder of Colchester*. Descr. & summary of his 'Presidents for court-keeping', 36699.
Shaw (Joseph). Letter, 27811g.
Shaw (Thomas). Misc. papers, maps &c. coll. by him, 27811–12.
Shaw (William). Letters to sir R. Bulstrode, 36606. Wrote 16211.
Shaw-Lefevre *see* Eversley.
Shawe (Richard). Letter to, from mrs. S. Bishop, 25428 (ff. 62, 63).
Shaxtone (Thomas). Mentioned, 1972.
Sheafe (Edmund). Papers & poems, 14605.
Shee (*sir* Martin A.). Letter to M. Faraday, 25431 (f. 199). Letter to, from gen. sir J. Doyle, 25440 (ff. 239, 240).
Sheeke *see* Cheek.
Sheen priory. MS. written in, 1979. Notes on, 5019(5).
Sheffield *Yorks*. Articles for surrender of castle (1644), 28798h. Journal of weather (1727–55), by T. Short, 35450. View, 17532.
Shefford, East, *Berks*. Notes on, 25502.
Shefford, West, *Berks*. Papers about, 17727.
Shefreve *see* Shepreve.
Shelbery (C.). Letter to W. Diaper, 14617.
Shelbred *see* Shulbrede.
Sheldon (Daniel). Letters &c. about bequest of Gilbert Sheldon's books, 16022.
Sheldon (Edward). Family acc. book (1702–36), 31652.
Sheldon (Frances). Letters to A. Wood, 25218.
Sheldon (Gilbert) *abp. of Cant.* Action about bequest of his books, 16022. Corresp. & papers, 28181–7. Letters to, from T. Marshall, *see* vol. ii, p. 992. Letter-book (1664–9), 28473. Sermon, 33190. *See also* Oxford *univ., Sheldonian theatre.*
Sheldon (*sir* Joseph). Papers in case of sir T. Holyman v. him, 30739.
Sheldon (*or* Elliott) (Nathaniel). Letters poss. to, & receipts from A. Bower, 27867.
Sheldon (Ralph). Adds. to armorial of J. Vincent, 8468. Book of pedigrees, 8465*. Cat. of his MSS. by himself, 8578; by A. Wood, 8528. Cat. of plays, formerly of — Horne, bel. to him, 8537. Ch. notes, 8550–1. Extrs. from lord Brudenell's colls., 8552, 8495a. Genealogies of bishops & authors coll. by Wood from his library, 8469. Letters to A. Wood, 25218. Letters to, from A. Wood, 25219. List of his MSS. at Coll. of Arms, 25226. List of printed pamphlets bel. to him, by Wood, 8530. Notes on burials of Engl. nobility (1480–1650), 8578. Pedigrees by him, 8495g. Sketch of his life, by A. Wood, 25226. Travel notes, 8587d.
Sheldon (William). Copies of his deeds rel. to Warws., 6503.
Sheldon family. Acc. book (1702–36) & pedigree, 31652. Arms, 8495f. Extrs. rel. to, 8487. Notes on, *see* 28187. Pedigrees, 4172, 8495g.
Sheldonian press *see* Oxford, *univ., Clarendon press.*
Shelford *Notts*. View, 17523.
Shelford, Great, *Cambs*. Acc. of fall of tower, 17499.
Shell (Adrian). Epitaphs on bp. Gardiner, 3866.
Shelley *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5074h.
Shelley (Mary Wollstonecraft). Letters, 25429 (f. 97), 31548.
Shelley (Percy Bysshe). Autog. note, 35574(114b). Autog. poem for E. Williams's play 'The promise', 36672. With a guitar. To Jane, 33766; the

same, written & illuminated by W. H. Cowlishaw, 32579. Invocation, set to music by T. Hassard, 36668. Letter, & draft of poem, 25448 (ff. 86, 87, 90, 91); letter (forged), 25448 (ff. 88, 89); letter to messrs. Lackington, 25429 (ff. 99, 100); to T. C. Medwin, 32577. Ode to a skylark, set to music by J. Armistead, 34103; by M. P. Conway, 33765; by T. E. Pearson, 33574; by H. A. Smith, 35190. Ode to the West wind, set to music by G. G. Stocks, 34100. Papers rel. to gift to Bodl. of guitar given by him to Jane Williams, 32578. Works, letters, proofs &c., 31548–59.

Shelley family. Notes from regs. of St. Giles's, Reading, 30488i.

Shells. Conchyliorum anatomiae pars prima, by M. Lister, 25240. Drawings of, by A. & S. Lister, 25237. Papers on, by M. Lister, 25233f.

Shenley *Herts.* Copy of grant of Wm. de Mandeville rel. to, 4197(15).

Shenstone (William). Letters & poem, 25448 (ff. 92–98^{v}). Portraits, poem, & extrs. from reviews, 25427 (ff. 192–7^{v}).

Shephard (Thomas). Papers about Speen, 17727.

Shepheie (Atheline & Galfridus de). Obits, 3526.

Shepherd (G.). Mentioned, vol. v, p. 456.

Shepherd (William). Letters, 25444 (ff. 27–30^{v}); to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 258, 259).

Shepherd family. Notes on, in book of Hours (xv), 15781.

Shepley (Edward). Poss. wrote 10693.

Sheppard (J. B.). Letters to A. Batt, 31012. Wrote part of 29718.

Sheppard (John). Mass, 26342–7. Music, 26558.

Sheppard (Samuel). The Faerie King, 14522.

Shepperton *Middx.* Sermons at (1708–20), 14486. View, 17514.

Sheppey, isle of, *Kent.* Pieces about fossils, 30725. Plan, 17593. Views, 17511.

Shepreve (John). Life of J. Claymond, 8492f.

Shepton Mallet *Soms.* Survey of manor, 18214. View, 17526.

Sherard (James). Music, 26543.

Sherard (William). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187. *See also* vol. iv, p. 261.

Sherborn *Oxon., see* Shirburn.

Sherborne *Dors.* Acc. of, by — Smith?, 17898. Plans, 17503. View, 17554b.

— *abbey.* Notes from roll conc., 5005c.

Sherborne, West, *Hants., priory.* Extrs. from grants to, 4197(1). Rental (1332), 30720.

Sherborne (Robert) *bp. of Chichester.* Indulgence by (1508), 27837. Prob. wrote 36217.

Sherbrooke, Robert Lowe, *1st viscount.* Autog. note, 35574 (p. 68).

Sherburn hospital *Durham.* Partial list of heads of, 31560.

Sherburne (*sir* Edward). Letters to A. Wood, 25218.

Sherburne family. Arms, 8495f. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5029, 5090, 25218.

Shere (*sir* Henry). Discourse on current in strait of Gibraltar, 15629(1).

Sherer (Moyle). Letter to A. A. Watts, 25444 (ff. 31, 32).

Sheridan (Charles B.). Letter, 25448 (f. 101).

Sheridan (Charles F.). Letters, 25928.

Sheridan (Henry). Letter to lord W. Bentinck, 25446 (f. 104).

Sheridan (Richard B.). Elegy to him, 29149. Letters, 25448 (ff. 99, 100), 35574(117d). Portrait, & letter to O. Humphry, 25436 (ff. 37–39). Portrait, 25444 (f. 34).

Sheridan (Thomas) *fl. 1732.* Corresp. with Carte, 10672.

Sheridan (Thomas) *fl. 1809.* Letter to B. Thomson, 25436 (ff. 41, 42).

Sheriffs. Accs. of (1714 &c.), 30013. Lists of, 32 Hen. III–22 Edw. IV, copied by Dugdale, 6512. List of (1559–1623) & papers rel. to, 17601. List of, for Engl. & Wales (to 1757), 31648.

Sheringham *Norf.* Guide to, by G. J. Chester & F. J. Spurrell, 31147.

Sheringham (Robert). Fac. of interpolation after Matt. xx. 28 in cod. Bezae, 8683(1). Letter to T. Marshall, 8683(3).

Sherley (*sir* Robert). Journal of voyage to Persia, 10716.

Sherlock (Richard). Letters to A. Wood, 25218.

Sherlock (Thomas) *bp. of Lond.* Controversy about him, 29781b. Letter, 25448 (f. 102).

Sherlock (William). †Account of the late proposals of the abp. of Cant., 33651(4). Copies of letters, 29208. Letter to, from Dodwell, 9796. Sermon, 14249.

Sherman (J.). Hist. of St. Radegund's nunnery & Jesus coll. Camb., 17823.

Sherman (Thomas W.). Letter, 35574(44^{b}).

Shernborne (*or* Scharneburn) family. Pedigree, 25275.
Sherrard *see* Sherard.
Sherwill (*capt.*). Letter to, from F. Bauer, 25432 (ff. 104, 105).
Sherwin (William). Observations on Lord Arran's being made chancellor of Oxf., 15178.
Sherwood hall *Yorks.* View, 17532.
Shetland islands. Acc. of, by R. James, 3880**. Letters of T. Preston about, 18313. Map, 17537. Sketches by G. Low, 32961.
Shield (William). Letter to, from T. Holcroft, 25433 (ff. 468–9^{v}).
Shifnal *Salop.* Rental of manor, 18208.
Shilleto (Richard). Letter, 35574(126b).
Shillingford *Oxon.* Notes by Wood, 8518^{2}.
Shillington *Beds.* Views & view of ch., 17498.
Shillington Berry *Beds.* View of ch., *see* 17498.
Shilton *Oxon.* Notes on, 17729.
Ship money. Abstr. of argument of sir G. Croke on, 21620. Copies of the official record of the arguments made in the Exchequer chamber, in the case of John Hampden, 27641. Littleton's argument against Hampden, 10569.
Shiplake *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8550.
Shippen (Robert). Misc. papers coll. by him, 31567–9. Wrote part of 29668.
Shippon *Berks.* Norden's survey, 16017.
Ships. Benedictio navis nove (xv), 19420. Poems on two great ships of the navy, 8964(3).
Shipston-on-Stour *Warws.* Ch. notes, 18207.
Shipton (J.). Pharmacopeia, notes on, *see* 17711.
Shipton-on-Cherwell *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).
Shirburn *Oxon.* Arms at, 34593. Ch. notes, †8550, 8551. Churchwardens' book (1808–46), 35208. Colls. for, by H. E. Salter, 36936. Papers rel. to tithes, 35204. Parish regs., 33441–2. Poor rate accs., highway accs. &c., 34580–90. Reg. of sermons, preachers &c. (1878–87), 35207.
— *castle.* Notes of Basque MSS. at, 31640. Registers of observations at, 1738–95, 26131–59.
Shirburn (Robert). Copies of his deeds, 5032.
Shirburne (Charles). Receipts to, from A. Bower, 27867.
Shirley (*sir* George). Notes from his deeds, 5088.
Shirley (James). Poems, 15417. The glories of our blood and state, set to music by G. G. Stocks, 33205.
Shirley (John). Music, 26532–4.
Shirley (*sir* Thomas). Copies from his transcrs. of Berkeley charters, 5041. Pedigrees from his 'book', 4187(10).
Shirley (W. W.). Notes of lectures, 29641.
Shoberl (Frederic). Letter to, from D. L. Richardson, 25443 (f. 208^{v}).
Shoreham *Suss.* Norden's survey, 16017. View, 17528.
Shorne *Kent.* Notes of charters of manor, 5013(2). Sermon at (1685), 14447. View, 17510.
Short ( ) *bookbinder.* Mentioned, 26585.
Short (James). Observation on Venus, 16452.
Short (Thomas). Journal of weather at Sheffield (1727–55), 35450.
Shorthand. Circulating magazine in (1893), 32938. In collection of sermons (xvii), 30128. Commonplace book partly in (xix), 33391. Hymns (1785), 35181. In medical work (xvii), 8773. Note in (1648), 3322; (1688), 32219. Note partly in (xvii), 9794. Notebooks of A. Clark (1874–82), 29500–7. Questions & answers in (*c.* 1700), 14492. †Sermon, written by Jeremiah Rich (xvii), 30511. Sermons & notes partly in (xvii & xviii), 14421–4, 14457; (xviii–xix), 29798. System of (xv), 2150. System of, by J. Ramsey (1598), 21854. O.T. written in (xvii), 30163. Of abp. Tillotson (1680), 14359. Verses on death of F. Shaw (1742–5), *see after* 33909. E. Willis's Abbrev. of writing by character (xvii), 5298; Psalms &c. written by his system, 2783^{r}. Other misc. pieces in, 8924(13), 25236, 30520, 30485. *See also* Cipher. Tironian notes.
Shotover *Oxon.* Hist. notes by E. Greaves, 35733. Minute-book of commissioners under enclosure act, 30781.
Shottesbrooke family. Arms, 3493.
Shovell (*sir* Clowdisley). Signatures, 25446 (ff. 104^{f}–110^{a}), 35574(106B). Survey of Dover, 17975.
Shovell (Elizabeth). Signature, 25446 (f. 110^{a}).
Showell ( ). Sermon, 14342.
Shower ( ). Sermon, 14355.
Shrewsbury *Salop.* Abstract of title to a tenement (xvi), *see after* 35367–8. Acc. of buildings &c., 22108. Colls. for hist. of, by J. Bowen, 18189–207. List of bailiffs (1372–1608), 32676. List of deeds in par. chest of St. Chad's,

18194. Notes on castle, 22111(3). Owen's Acc. with MS. notes, 22110. Papers rel. to (1754–72), 28905; other papers, 23484. Phillips's Hist. & antiq. with MS. notes, 22109. Poem on, 14702.
— *abbey*. Acc. of foundation, 6527j. Copies of charters to, 5051(3). Extrs. from reg., 5076.
— *school*. Acc. of, 22108. Cat. of books left to by J. Taylor (*c.* 1730), 17793.
—, liberty of. Materials for hist. of parishes in, 22107.
Shrewsbury, Roger de Montgomery, *1st earl of*. Letter about his burial, 23467.
—, John Talbot, *5th earl of*. Mentioned, 15802.
—, George Talbot, *7th earl of*. Prayers &c. for use of, 18340.
—, Gilbert Talbot, *10th earl of*. Signature, 5254.
—, Charles Talbot, *15th earl & 1st duke of*. Letter of remonstrance to, from abp. Tillotson, 14359.
—, *an earl of*. Signature, 25444 (f. 33).
—, earls of. *See also* Talbot family.
Shrewsbury (Robert of). Copy of life of st. Winifred, 22101(2).
Shrimpton (John). Acc. of St. Albans, 17934.
Shrivenham *Berks*. Notes on hundred of, 25499.
Shropshire. Blakeway coll., 22086–111. Ch. notes, *see* vol. v, p. 734. Copies of Shropshire records, 10569. Copy of E. Lloyd's Antiquities rev. by T. F. Dukes, 2856–70. Salop Domesday, notes, transl. &c., 22094–5. Gough coll., 18189–210. Names & dwellings of knights (XVII), 5065. Notes &c. coll. by W. Parsons, 29218. Pedigrees of S. families, by F. Sandford, 32676. Views &c., 17525.
Shrove (Beatrice). Bladderstones extr. from her (in 1593) with cert. of authenticity, 36601.
Shuckburgh (*sir* George). Letter to Magalhaens, 26258. Mentioned, 25225.
Shuckburgh family. Notes from deeds of Rich. Shuckburgh, 6505z.
Shulbrede priory. View, 17528.
Shulten (C.). Signature, 21595.
Siam. Maps, 30632. Report on Jesuits in (1701), 27874.
Siamese twins. Specimen of their handwriting, 25444 (f. 35).
Sibbald (*sir* Robert). Directions for tracing Roman wall, 10714(6). Hist. of the Picts, 10714(3).
Sibford Ferris *see* Swalcliffe.
Sible Hedingham *Essex*. Transcr. of docs. rel. to, 35399.
Sibthorp (John). Letter to J. Price, 30162.
Sibton abbey. Extrs. from chartulary, 4197(4), 6501(ii). Pedigree of founders, 5022.
Sibylline prophecies. *Lat.* (X), 20618; *Fr.* (XIV), 21882D. Le dodexe Sibille le quale hanno prophetizato del advegnimento de Yhesu Christo, 19366. Quaedam de Christo Vaticinia (XI), 3584. De sibyllis et earum prophetiis (XII), 2186. *Στίχοι Σιβύλλας τῆς Ἐρυθραίας* coll. by Eusebius Pamphili (*c.* 1500), 1882(12).
Sicily. Arms, 14715. Bellorum Syracusanorum & antiq. Sicilie libri tres, by B. de Grandis, 16927. Cartas reales y de ministros del reyno de S., 24421. Communications with popes (XVI), 9779. Inscrs. in, 25451. Papal docs. rel. to, 28385. Relatione del Don F. Gonzaga (1546), 36617(*o*). Travels of J. Thierry & W. Schellinks through (1663–5), 17436–8.
Sicklinghall *Yorks*. Notes rel. to land in, 5076.
Siddington *Ches*. Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4181(6).
Siddons (Sarah). Letter, 25437 (f. 161); to Malone, 28578. Letter to, from H. H. Milman, 25431 (ff. 75, 76). Note, 30424l.
Sidebotham (John S.). Acc. of officers of univ. & diocese of Oxf., poss. by him, 30779.
Sidebotham (Joseph W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27078.
Sides (Henry J.). Pedigree of Cope family of Hanwell cas., 29189.
Sidmouth, Henry Addington, *viscount*. Letter to G. W. Hall, 35352.
Sidnal *see* Sydenhall.
Sidney. *See also* Sydney.
Sidney (*sir* Henry). Copy of letter to Philip Sidney, 31064. Extrs. from his evidences, 6527c.
Sidney (John) *see* Leicester.
Sidney (Mary) *see* Pembroke.
Sidney (*sir* Philip). Arcadia, 3607. Poems on, & by him, 14579a. Short rules for penning of letters exemplified out of his Arcadia, 25276. Transl. of Psalms, 14518–19, 27613d. Extrs. from his works, 30049; by Sancroft, 10330. Letter to qu. Eliz. (1581), 21620. Copy of letter of sir Hen. Sidney to him, 31064. Life of, by G. Whetstone, 20554. Note of his birth, 2604. Portrait & signature, 25427 (ff. 22, 23).

Sidney (William). Poems, 14646(8); on death of qu. Caroline, 14564; to P. Yorke, 14564.
Sidney family. Notes on, 6527c. Pedigree, 4162.
Sidonius (C. Sollius Apollinaris). Collected works (XII), 14776. Epistolae (XI), 4056D; extrs. from same, (XIII), 2482B; 4069. Verses about Caesars ascr. to him (XV), 28430.
Sieben (Cornelius). Letters to D'Orville, 17379.
Siefton *Salop.* Rental of manor, 18208.
Siena *Italy.* MSS. written there, 14856, 16898.
Sierra Cienfuegos (Lope de). Dictamen sobre la ley de amortizacion, 28276.
Sierra Morena *Spain.* Treatise on population of, by P. Campomanes, 28276.
Sigea (Luisa). Epist. ad varios, 28381h.
Sigebert *de Gembloux.* Chronica (XV), 2041; †extrs. (XIII), 14793(3); (XVII), 6510.
Sigewulf. Interrogationes Sigewulfi *Lat.* (XIII), 8593; *O.E.* (XI), †5135; (XII), 5136. Collation by F. Junius, 5215.
Sigismund *emp. of Germany.* Praise of London ascr. to him (XV), 3481.
Sigismund I *k. of Poland.* Acc. of meeting with Maximilian &c. at Vienna (1515), 3483.
Sigurdsson (Einar). Poem, 20748.
Sigurdsson (Finn). Essay on legal procedure, with letter, 20669.
Sigurdsson (Gunlog). Poem, 20721.
Sigurdsson (Jon). Poems, 20647(2).
Sigurdsson (Thorstein). Sacred pieces, 20754.
Silbury *Wilts.* Drawings of, 17590. View, 17530.
Silchester *Hants.* View, 17507.
Silentiarus *see* Paulus *Silentiarus.*
Silius Italicus (Gaius). Epitome Iliadis *see* Homer. Punica (XV), 29278, 33194; index, 16916.
Silk. Note of names of sorts, 28183.
Silk (Robert). Fasciculus morum (XIV), †2243; (XV), †2090, 2305, †2501.
Silk (William) *rector of st. Aldate's, Oxf., 15th cent.* Mentioned, 2703.
Silsbee (Edward A.). Mentioned, 32578.
Silvaus, *st.* Life, *see* vol. v, p. 575.
Silver (Nicholas). Receipt signed by him, 25444 (f. 245).
Silver (Thomas). Petition to Parl. against Roman Catholic Relief bill, 28790(2).
Silvester. *See also* Sylvester.
Silvester I *pope.* Actus s. Silvestri, from Eusebius (XIII), 2432. Life (XIII), 2430(2); part of same called Altercatio de fide catholica (XIII), 2598A. List of indulgences conn. with Holy Land, 2538(10).
Silvester II *pope.* De astrolabio (XII), 2372(8), 4137(7); comment. on same (XII), 4137(5). Comment. on sequence 'Ad celebres rex caelice' ascr. to him (XII), 2406(9). Geometria (XIII), 3413D. Libellus de corpore et sanguine Domini (XII), 32710. Poem, *beg.* Juste iudex Ihesu Christe *see* Berengarius *scholasticus.* Sermo de informatione episcoporum (De dignitate sacerdotali) (XI), 2742; (XII), †3423; (XVI), †21684.
Silvester (Alan). Copy of charter to him, 4173(9).
Silvester (Bernard) *see* Bernard *Silvester.*
Silvestricus *see* Bartholomaeus *Dominicus.*
Silvestro ( ). Music, 26368–79.
Silvius. Versus Silvii *beg.* Spes ratio (XI), 28188h.
Silvius (Aeneas). De duobus amantibus (XV), 36217(4).
Silvius (Andreas). Poems, 14552.
Silvius Polemius *see* Polemius.
Simancas *Spain.* Reports & lists of publ. docs. in archives at, 28279.
Simco (John). Accs. for engravings & books sold to J. Towneley, 29118.
Simeon. Comment les deulx filz Symeon resusciterent a la mort et passion nostre Seigneur Ihesu Crist (XV), 21912.
Simeon *of Durham.* Extrs. from Hist. eccl. Dunelm., by Dodsworth, 4151. Letter to, about vision of Orm (XII), 3897l.
Simeon *Metaphrastes.* Chronicon ascr. to him (XIV), 17067. Vitae ss. Cypriani et Justinae, 8922. Vitae ss. Johannis et Lucae, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10391.
Simeon, *st., Stylites.* Life, by Antonius (XII), 2211, 4088.
Simeon *theologus junior, of St. Mamas.* Treatises (XV), 29188(1).
Similes. Coll. of, from classical authors, 14802.
Similian, *st.* Mentioned, 3077.
Simmias. *Πέλεκυς* (XIV), 16949. *Πέλεκυς* & *Πτέρυγες* with scholia (XVIII), 17146–7.
Simms (Arthur). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27012.
Simms (G.). Oxf. notes, 36040.
Simocatta. Epist., notes on, by G. Douza, 17007(3).

Simon *the apostle*. Passio (XII), 2711.
Simon *de Boraston, see* Boraston.
Simon *de Carmarthen, see* Carmarthen.
Simon *de Cassia, see* Cassia.
Simon *de Fresne, see* Fresne.
Simon *de Hesdin, see* Hesdin.
Simon *de Janua, see* Cordo (Simon).
Simon *de †Kypes*. Deed of, granting lands (XIII), 10505.
Simon *le Goos, see* Le Goos.
Simon *de Lille, see* Lille.
Simon *subprior of Norwich*. Letter to, from Æ., monk of Christ Church, Canterbury (XII), 2322A.
Simon *de Seyntion, see* Seyntion.
Simon *de Warwick, see* Warwick.
Simon (Benjamin). Poems in Welsh, 32976. Wrote 31439–41.
Simon (Jules). Autog. note, 35573(102).
Simon (Petrus) *Vanderutius*. Wrote 24729. The same poss. wrote 16901.
Simond (Louis). Letter to — Maunois, 25438 (f. 312).
Simonde de Sismondi (Jean C. L.). Letter, 25438 (f. 313). Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460.
Simonelli (Michel A.). Airs, 16808.
Simonudes (Patrikios). Letters to sir P. Young, 15644.
Simony. Lamentatio c. symonicos prelatos, by Peter Damian? (XV), 17082. De simonia (XIV), 3585. Treatise on (XVI), 3666.
Simpkinson (John N.). Letter to J. Nichols, 25555.
Simplicius. Comment. in Epicteti Enchiridion, 1528 (Venice) ed. with collations, 17287; index by P. Emans, 27993–6. Comment. in libros Aristotelis de caelo (*c.* 1400 & XVI) *Grk.*, 31369. Proemium in Aristotelis De anima *Grk.* (XVI), 6553.
Simpson ( ). Letter to, from C. Churchill, 25440 (ff. 66, 67).
Simpson (Christopher). Music, 26418–22, 26424–5, 26436, 26442–3, 26569–75, 26586–8, 26590–1, 31832.
Simpson (F. J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29652.
Simpson (Thomas) *fl. 1737*. Colls. for Lincoln, 17999; for Linc. cath., 18010. Mentioned, 18011.
Simpson (Thomas) *fl. 1828*. Parts of acc. book kept by him, 32688.
Sims ( ). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 1.
Sims (George F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27054.
Sims (John). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25436 (ff. 44, 45).
Sims (Richard). Letters, 29668.
Sinclair (J. L.). Poem, *see* vol. v, p. 739.
Sinclair (*sir* John). Letters, 25444 (ff. 36–39^{v}), 35574(93b). Portrait, & letters, 25436 (ff. 46–51).
Sinclair family. Arms (XV), 3354(1).
Sinesius *Cyrenensis*. De laudibus Calvitii, transl. into Lat. by J. Free (XV), 2268.
Singer (Samuel W.). Letter, 25436 (f. 53); to Douce, 21790.
Singing. Introd. to art of (XVIII), 26905.
Singleton, Little, *Lancs.* Copies of docs. rel. to, 5090.
Singleton (James). Wrote 36600.
Singleton (Thomas). Extrs. from his muniments, & pedigree, 5094(4).
Singleton family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5093. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Sinibaldus (Antonius). Wrote 8857.
Sinningthwaite nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4150, 5035, 5068.
Sins. De peccatis infirmitatis et voluntariis (XVII), 8945. De peccatorum medicina *Old Engl.*, transcr. by F. Junius, 5170. Tractatus de novem peccatis alienis (XV), 24460(6). *See also* Absolution. Confession. Vices. Vices & virtues. Virtues.
—, seven deadly. Discourse on *Fr.* (XIV), 2274(7); *Engl.* (XV), 3054(6). Expos. de vii peccatis (XV), 2760(3a). Interrogaciones faciende in foro penitenciali de vii peccatis mortalibus (XV), 2659C. Sentences from Fathers on *Lat.* (XV), 21681(5). vii capitalia vicia cum aliquibus ramis eorum (XV), 32216. vii principalia peccata & post ea vii peticiones &c. (XIII), 30590. Sermons on *Fr.* (XIII), 1887(1). Temptaciones Demonis temptantis hominem de vii peccatis mortalibus (XV), 2376(A6). Treatise on, *Lat.*, *beg.* Dicatur omnibus parochianis (XIII), 21662C; *beg.* Quasi a facie colubris (XIII), 3825; *beg.* Quemcunque superbire videris (XV), 24755(4); *beg.* Septem sunt criminalia peccata (XIII), 2252A; *Engl.*, *beg.* Crist that dyed (XV), 21634(4).
†Sion (Llywelyn). Wrote 31432.
Sion college *see* London *Sion coll.*
Sion Kain. Poems, 31433.
Sion monastery *see* Syon monastery.
Sionita (Gabriel). Transl. of Mohammed b. Mohammed Idrisi, 16925.
Sirmondus (Jacobus). Expl. of inscr. rel. to L. Scipio, 6587g.
Sismondi *see* Simonde de Sismondi.
Sisneros ( ). Materia de homicidio, 3434.
Sisson (Joseph L.). Letters to J. Cole, 25426 (ff. 141–54^{v}, 157).
Sith *see* Osith.

Sittingbourne *Kent.* Notes of charters rel. to lands in, 5013(2).
Sivertus (Hieronymus). Disquisitio amica inter J. Duraeum et H. S., 33557.
Sixteen conditions of charity (xv), 3054(6).
Sixtus IV *pope.* Prayer for him, 19350.
Sixtus V *pope.* Acc. of conclave at his election, 36622e. Brevis expl. bullae Coenae Domini, 3666. Comment. on his indulgence 'Cruciata', 2341. Life, 30260. Speech in Consistory (1589), 36619ll.
Sixtus? *pope.* Enchiridion (xv), 1979(2).
Skalholt *Iceland.* Lists &c. of sch. masters & bps., 20739. Lives of masters of sch., 20760. MSS. written there, 20692, 20756.
— *cath.* Docs. conn. with, 20703.
—, diocese of. List of parishes, 20736.
Skeat (Walter W.). Corresp. with T. Hallam, 32099. Letter to E. S. Dodgson, 34046. Specimens of slips for his Etym. dict., 32209. Mentioned, 14655.
Skeen (W.). Wrote 27074.
Skeffington (*sir* Lumley). List of his dramatic works, 25436 (f. 55).
Skegg ( ). Letters to him from W. Upcott, 25444 (ff. 169–72v).
Skelmersdale ( ). Signature, 25444 (f. 40).
Skelton (Joseph). Corresp. & colls. rel. to his Hist. & antiq. of Oxon., 36704–5. Letter, 30423 (vol. vi, p. 269). Letters to T. W. Lancaster, 35156.
Skene (F. J. H.). Ed. of Liber Pluscardensis mentioned, 8915.
Skene (W. B.). Bodl. oration (1892), 31381.
Skevyngton (William). Dispensation for marriage with his cousin, 32862.
Skewer? (Kenneth). Letter to, from W. T. Moncreiff, 25442 (f. 251).
Skewsby *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5094(4).
Skillicorne family. Pedigree, 5090.
Skinner (Alice). Obit (1435) 3491.
Skinner (C. J.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26261.
Skinner (C. S.). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25437 (f. 162).
Skinner (John). Letters from Oxf., prob. by him, 30109.
Skinner (M.). Bookplates engraved by him, 27957–68.
Skinner (Matthew). Letter to H. Aldrich, 32561.
Skinner (Richard). Antiquities of Wallingford, 29459.
Skinner (Robert) *bp. of Worcester.* Letter to R. Zouche, 29725. Speech at visitation at Dorchester, 16072.
Skipton *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024, 5096(1). Rolls of curia militaris 4 Edw. IV–6 Eliz., 5024. Valor of honour & lordship (1486–7), 4169.
— *castle.* Transcrs. of deeds, at, 5012.
—, barony of. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5024.
—, fee of. Copies of charters rel. to, 5035.
Skipwith family. Copies of deeds, 5032. Pedigree, 28944.
Skirlaugh *Yorks.* Note of foundation of sch., 5081.
Skirwith *Cumb.* Extrs. from chartulary of manor, 4181(2).
Skold (Jeffreye). Party to bond, 3679.
Skottowe (Augustine). Extrs. from his life of Shakespeare, 25421. Copies of wills of A. & Mary Skottowe, 30741a.
Skrymshire family. Pedigree, 18221.
Skynner (Ralphe). Copy of letter to abp. Ussher, 30283(6).
Sladus (M.)? Notes on Grk. Anthol., 17134. Notes, 17150.
Slaidburn *Yorks.* Mentioned, 21710.
Slapton *Devon.* Chartulary of chantry, 8591.
Slapton *Northants.* Notes on, 16634(8).
Slater (D. A.). Letter, 36626.
Slatter (W.). Letter about Cumnor, 25493.
Slaugham *Suss.* View, 17528.
Slaves. Narratives by female slaves at Barbados (1799), 30488h.
Slavonic language. Breviary (xiv *or* xv), 19302. Epistle book (xvi), 2903. Homilies of Chrysostom &c. (xiv), 20640. Irmologion (xvii), 3218. Lectionary? (xv), 20641. Gospels (xvi), 20638. Missal (xiv *or* xv), 19435, 19456. Psalter (xv), 3732; (xvii), 3594. Prayers &c. (xv), 20639. Rules of the Holy Apostles (xvi), 3081. Sbornik (xvi), 9347. Services (xvii), 3322. *See also* Dalmatian language. Russian language.
Slawston *Leics.* Pleadings of parishioners against Oselveston abbey (*c.* 1245–65), 5038.
Sleidan (Johann). French vers. of his works, by P. F. le Courayer, & letter to Francis I, 27977.
Slingsby *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5094(4).
Slingsby (Francis). Extrs. from charters bel. to him, 5010(2).
Slingsby (Henry). Discourse concerning the establishing a well-govern'd trade, 8313.

Slingsby (*sir* W.). Voyage to Cadiz, 10838.
Slingsby family. Notes about possessions, 30818. Pedigree, 5036, 5054.
Sloane (*sir* Hans). Letters, *see after* 36875; to P. Blair, 16068; to Hearne, 15575; to E. Lhuyd, 25187, 25191; to M. Lister, 25266; to Zamboni, 15012. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15671. Notes on his colls. by bp. Nicolson, 35199.
Sloman (Robert). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26935; Mus.Doc., 26949.
Sloper (William). Letters to him, 32682.
Sluythurst *see* Slythurst.
Slyford (W.). Acc. of bps. & deans of Hereford, 16298(6). Accs. of borough towns of Essex & Glos., 16385. Prob. wrote most of 27657. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 578.
Slyngesby, Slyngisbie *see* Slingsby.
Slythurst (*or* Sluythurst) (William). Mentioned, 2547.
Smalbroke (Richard) *bp. of St. David's*. Letter to Browne Willis, 16330.
Smales (Francis). Mentioned, 4191(2).
Smallwell (Edward) *bp. of Oxf.* Letters, 25928. Mentioned, 31131.
Smalridge (George) *bp. of Bristol.* Lat. vers. of Maimonides, 8944. Letters to Charlett, 10793.
Smaragdus. Diadema (XII), 2401, 3608; (XV), 3558e. Expos. de regula s. Benedicti (XII), 4104; †fragm. (IX), 31382A; metrical preface to his comment. on Rule of st. Benedict (XII), 2588(1). †Lectionary (XI), 6416.
Smart (Christopher). Letter about him, by his daughter, 28724. Portrait, & letter to T. Cannan, 25427 (ff. 223, 224).
Smart (*sir* George T.). Letter, 35573(71b).
Smedley (Edward). Critical notes on lady Morgan's book on Italy, 25444 (ff. 41, 42).
Smet (Bonaventura de) (*Vulcanius*). Poems from his album amicorum, 24763(3). Notes, 17129. Notes &c. on Theocritus, 17148.
Smetheley family. Pedigree, 5080.
Smethurst (Samuel). Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Smetius (Henricus). Signature, 21642.
Smith. *See also* Smyth. Smythe.
Smith ( ). Letter to, from J. Beresford, 25430 (f. 32).
Smith ( ) *fl. 1756*. Acc. of Sherborne ascr. to him, 17898.
Smith (Adam). Letter about his death, 28460. Portrait, & letters, 25436 (ff. 56–60v).
Smith (Alexander). Letter to Barlow, 6489****aa.
Smith (Alice). Papers conn. with new scheme for her charity at Littlemore (1872), 32270.
Smith (Archibald). Signature, 35573(31).
Smith (*sir* Charles). Abstrs. from Woodford chartulary in his possess., 4183(6). Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 6505cc.
Smith (Charles R.). Letters to A. Beesley, 35751; to J. Nichols, 25555. Letter to, from T. Waghorn, 25444 (f. 177).
Smith (Charlotte). Letters to Cadell & Davies, & Allen, & portrait, 25428 (ff. 159–64). Portrait, & letters, 25436 (ff. 66–70).
Smith (Clement). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26869; Mus.Doc., 26878.
Smith (Edmond). Account of, & verses on, J. Philips, 14606. Letter to W. Brome, 14606. Bodl. oration (1702), 29804e, †31567k.
Smith (Edward). Papers in law-suit conc. him, 25291(3).
Smith (Edward Woodley). Wrote 26868.
Smith (F.) *of Ch. Ch.* Poem on mrs. Mallett, 32215f.
Smith (*sir* Francis P.). Letter to I. Bennet, 31342.
Smith (George H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27079; Mus.Doc., 32247.
Smith (Goldwin). Autog. note, 35575 (p. 37). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35654, 35656–7, 35660. Letter about Oxf. Convocation &c., 33677. Notes of his lectures, 29641. Signature, 35573(14A).
Smith (Henry). Licence to, from vice-chancellor of Oxf. to sell flesh in Lent, 30794.
Smith (Henry J. S.). Letter, 35574(126d).
Smith (Herbert A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35190.
Smith (Herbert L.). Letters about engraving by J. Skelton of picture by him, 35156.
Smith (Horatio). Letters, poems, & short stories, 25431 (ff. 205–25). Letters & poems (1 printed), 25444 (ff. 43–50).
Smith (J.). *of Dorchester*. Cat. of antiquities bel. to him, 25517.
Smith (J. J.). Letter to, from mrs. Combe, 25437 (ff. 47, 48).

Smith (J. T.). Letter to, from J. Elmes, 25440 (ff. 289, 290).
Smith (James) *brother of dr. Thomas S.* Verses, 15640.
Smith (*rev.* James) *fl. 1765.* Index to Cebes, 28000.
Smith (James) *fl. 1825.* Wrote 29477.
Smith (James) *of Manchester.* Letter to, from J. Brookes, 25439 (ff. 260, 261).
Smith (James) *d. 1839.* Autograph, 35573(13D). Letter, 25431 (f. 201); to T. Hill, 25444 (ff. 51, 52).
Smith (*sir* James E.). Letters, 25436 (ff. 62–64v).
Smith (Jeremiah). Signature, 25444 (f. 54).
Smith (*dr.* John) *prebendary of Durham.* Letters to Th. Smith, 15660. Letters to, from Th. Smith, 15671.
Smith (John) *of Emmanuel coll.* Acc. of, by Rawlinson, 15043.
Smith (John) *of Magd. coll., Oxf., 17th cent.* Epitaph on him, 32215r.
Smith (John) *of Nibley.* Extrs. from acc. by him of lords Berkeley, 5001. Private accs., 30046.
Smith (†John) *lecturer in anatomy at Oxf.* Notes of his lectures (1759), 29496.
Smith (John Prince). Letter to H. Colburn, 25436 (ff. 72, 73).
Smith (John Pye). Portrait, & letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 260, 261).
Smith (John Russell). Letters to A. Beesley, 35751.
Smith (John Thomas) *antiquary.* Letter, 31344. Letters to, from J. Burford, 25439 (ff. 286, 287); from sir F. Chantrey, 25440 (f. 62).
Smith (John Thomas) *printseller.* Letter to, from E. Atherstone, 25439 (ff. 49, 50); from J. S. Hawkins, 25441 (ff. 225, 226).
Smith (Joseph) *of Queen's coll.* Poem on his marriage, 14664e.
Smith (M.) *sec. to abp. Sheldon.* Wrote 28473.
Smith (Melancton) *1810–93.* Signature, 35574 (p. 44a).
Smith (*sir* Nicholas). Satire on him, 32215g.
†**Smith** (Nicholas). His initials on binding, 27692.
Smith (P. Pye). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32379.
Smith (R.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30191.
Smith (R. C.). Adds. to MS. of magic, 21690.
Smith (Richard). Agreement of J. E. Grabe with him, 9765.
Smith (Robert). Indenture of apprenticeship, 25233a.
Smith (Samuel) *bookseller.* Letters, agreements, lists of books &c., from foreign dealers, 15001.
Smith (*rev.* Samuel). Cat. of Clarendon papers, 16229.
Smith (*sir* Sidney) *see* Smith (*sir* William Sidney).
Smith (Sydney). Letter to J. Budd, 25435 (ff. 172, 173); to — Lahee, house agent, 25448 (ff. 109, 110).
Smith (T.). Articles propounded to E. Deering and his answeres (1573), 3432c.
Smith (*sir* Thomas). Dialogue on marriage of qu. Eliz., 27813B. Instructions to, for negotiations with France (1566/7), 9768(5). Lat. speeches at Cambridge, reply to A. Corranus, & corresp. with qu. Eliz. about Calais, 28841.
Smith (Thomas) *Liverpool bookseller.* Letter to, from W. Cobbett, 25447 (ff. 50, 51).
Smith (Thomas) *of Magd. coll.* Anecdotes, 15728. Cat. of his books left to Hearne, 15274–5, 15596. Cat. of his coins, 15467. Cat. libb. MSS. bibl. Cottonianae, with MS. notes, 18041, 30308. Cat. of Magd. coll. MSS., 15699; of Vossius's MSS., 15714. De Chaldaicis paraphrastis, 15701. Collations of Josephus, De Maccabaeis, 15699. Colls. about Mary qu. of Scots, 15648. Diary & notebook, 29820. Diss. de geniis Platonicis, 15710. Ed. of Ignatius, Epistolae, specimen of t.p. &c., 15733. Elogia of him, 15709. Extrs. from his MSS., by Hearne, 15276–80. Index chartarum quae in loculis bibl. Cottonianae reperiuntur, 15695. Letters (collected), 15662–72, 15731b. Corresp. with Dodwell, 9796, 9797; with D. Gregory, 15698; with T. Hyde, *see* vol. ii, p. 1041; with abp. Marsh (copies), 31774; with J. Rhenferd, 15342. Letter to J. B. about Abednego Seller &c., 15679, 15719. Letters to Clarendon, 15731a; to Hearne, 15729, 15730(6), 15751; to E. Lhuyd, 25187; to M. Lister, 25266; to Pepys, 15693; to A. Wood, 25218. Unspecified letter, 36884g. Letters to him (collected), 15654–61; from H. Dodwell (copies), 31774; from foreign scholars, 15653; from Hearne, 14921; from Joseph abp. of Samos, 15703. Letters from Bedford to Hearne about S.'s death, 15751. Life of sir R. Cotton, 15677. List of lives of saints in Cot-

tonian libr., 15699. Misc. notes, 15619, 15700, 15704, 15706–8, 15711–13, 15715, 15722–8, 15732. Note about his death by Hearne, 15721. Notes in Seller's Antiq. of Palmyra, 15750. Notes out of sir T. Roe's papers, 15693. Notice of his coll., vol. iii, p. 181. Numismata Bibl. Bodl. donata, 15693. Observations on Persepolis inscrs., 15693. Papers about Cyril Lucar, 15684. Personal papers, 15636; unspecified papers, 15614. Praelectio on the name 'Saracen', 15693. Praelectiones de fontibus boni, 15694. Praelectiones theologicae, 15716, 1571–718. Printed works of, & ed. by, with MS. notes, 15734–49. Scholia in epistolam s. Barnabae, 15631, 15639. Sermons, dissertations &c., 15730, 15732. Theol. commonplace book, 15716. Theol. notes, 15709. Turkish notes, 15709.

Smith (Thomas) *of Queen's coll.* Oxf. B.Mus. exercise (1890), 31101.

Smith (Thomas Assheton). Letter, 25444 (ff. 55, 56).

Smith (Thomas Southwood). Letter to W. Wilson, 25448 (ff. 111, 112).

Smith (Vincent A.). Cat. of Gupta coins in Bodl., 29895.

Smith (W.) *d. 1841.* Copy of will, 31150.

Smith (W. E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33764.

Smith (W. H. Payne). Bodl. oration (1879), 30195.

Smith (*sir* William). Autog. note, 35573(127[B]). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657.

Smith (William) *bp. of Lincoln.* Injunction, 15485.

Smith (William) *fellow of Merton coll., d. 1580.* Inscr. on him, 31154.

Smith (William) *Rouge Dragon.* Acc. of London companies & officers, 25534. Poem, 25534. Wrote 17726.

Smith (William) *of Univ. coll., Oxf.* Letter to A. Wood, 25218. Note, 2944(5).

Smith (*sir* William Sidney). Letters, 25446 (ff. 110[b]–110[d]), 25448 (ff. 104–8[v]), 35574(37b & 37d). Note to W. Rumbold, 25444 (f. 53). Mentioned, 30313.

Smith family, *of Knaresborough.* Pedigrees, 17619.

—, *of Wootton Wawen.* Pedigree, 5036.

Smithers (Henry). Letter to messrs. Lackington, 25431 (ff. 228, 229).

Smiths, feast of. Letter from stewards of, to dr. Th. Smith, 15636.

Smithsby *Derbs.* Ch. notes, 5065.

Smollett (Tobias G.). Receipt signed by him, 25444 (f. 57[v]). †Tears of Scotland, 25419.

Smyth. *See also* Smith. Smythe.

Smyth (James). Crown brief in P.C.C. case conc. him, 30309.

Smyth (John). Obit (1544), 30674.

Smyth (Richard). Letters to H. Baskerville, 14923.

Smyth (Richard & John). Inventory & lease between them at Oxf. in 1603, *see after* 34597.

Smyth (†Robert) *rector of Woodston.* Coll. of Cambs. epitaphs, 29657.

Smyth (William) *prof. of hist. at Camb.* Letters to Cadell & Davies, 25444 (ff. 58–61[v]).

Smyth (William) *of Cressing Temple.* Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 6505cc.

Smyth (William) *15th cent.* Prob. wrote part of 14791.

Smythe *see* Strangford.

Snailwell *Cambs.* Sermons preached at, by R. Fleming, 14280.

Snakenburg (Hendrik). Letters to D'Orville, 17379.

Snappwell, *mr.* Poem, 14644.

Snarestone *Leics.* Grant of land in, by Clemencia de Charnells to her daughter (XIII), 30687.

Snell (Charles). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25292.

Snell (Willibrod). Letter to, from J. Bainbridge, 6593a.

Snelling ( ). Mentioned, 18252.

Snelling (Thomas). Portrait, 25436 (f. 75).

Snelshall priory. Extrs. from chartulary, 16304.

Snelston *Derbs.* List of firmarii (XIV), 8594.

Sneyd *Staffs.* Tracing of 17th cent. map of mine at, 36911.

Sneyd (Walter). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 313.

Snider (Jacob). Letter, 35573(111[B]).

Snorri Sturluson. Norvegs Konunga Ævi ascr. to him, 20647(10). Specimens of old Icelandic metres, 20647(9). *See also* Edda.

Snow (Joseph). Conc. in deed of partnership, 31695.

Snyl (Henricus). *For* Horologium ascr. to him *see* Suso (Henricus).

Soane (*sir* John). Plan of Dulwich picture gallery, 25424.

Socage. Diss. on, by F. Belfeild, 17617m.

Society of antiquaries *Lond.* Discourses by members (XVII), 15689. Recs. rel. to, 29664–6.

Society of Jesus *see* Jesuits.
Society for the propagation of the Gospel. Cal. of papers rel. to activities in American colonies (1641–1762), 18247.
Socinianism. Discourse on, by sir J. Suckling, 3338G.
Sockett (Thomas). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26261.
Sodor & Man, diocese of. Colls. for, 16328.
Sölvason (Sveinn). Diss. on numbers of Icelanders, 20704. Poems, 20758.
Soignies abbey *Belgium.* Part of legendary from (xv), 5252.
Solander (Daniel C.). Portraits, & letter, 25436 (ff. 77–81).
Soldani-Benzi (Massimiliano). Letters to Zamboni, 15020.
Soliacum *see* Sully.
Solihull *Warws.* Copies of docs. rel. to, 28852–3. Papers rel. to, 18255.
Solinus (Gaius J.). Polyhistor (*c.* 900), 20629; (xii), 2389, 14776. Liber de natura rerum, called 'Solinus moralizatus' (xv), 2019(6).
Solis (Antonio de). Tonos que se cantaron en la comedia de Trinphos de Amor y Fortuna, 28360.
Solitarius (Philippus) *see* Philippus *Solitarius.*
Solly (Edward). Signature, 35573(138).
Solly (Thomas). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35658.
Solomon *king.* Les aprises S. li sages, quil enseyna a ses amys (xiv), 2274(1). Conjectural views of his Temple, by W. Stukeley, 17551g, 17590. Laus et qualitas xii lapidum templi Salamonis (xv), 17391(9). Note on Praevaricatio Salomonis (xi?), 2254. Parabolae Salomonis *see* Parabolae. Poem ascribed to him (xiii), 14732(9). Sayings of, with answers of Marcolphus, transl. from French into Engl. (xix), 21883.
Solomon, Song of, *see* Song of Solomon.
Solomon *de Rochester, see* Rochester.
Solomon b. Jarchi (*or* Raschi). Lat. vers. of comment. on Song of Sol. (xvii), 8946.
Soltow (Conrad von). Dubia literalia super Lucam (xv), 29806(8). Questiones circa omnes libros Sententiarum Petri Lombardi (xv), 24453(1), 24463. Summa de Trinitate (xv), 24455, 24466.
Some (David). Biographical note on, by S. Palmer, 25443 (ff. 56–57).
Some (Henry). Letters to, from C. Wase, 30212.
Somer (John). Astron. table (*c.* 1400), 2142. Opusculum tertium calendarii (xv), 3478A.
Somer (William). Poem on his petition, by T. Churchyarde, 14664b.
Somerby *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Somercote (*or* Swinercote) (Lawrence). Summa de forma eligendi (*c.* 1300), 2076(2).
Somers (John) *1st baron.* Letters to Burnet, 30175; to sir H. Newton, 24740. Letters to, from lord Bellomont, 16188; from L. Magalotti, 24740.
Somerset. Abstrs. of leases granted by earls of Huntingdon, 30804–5. Descr. by J. Rutter, 25425. Gough coll., 18211–19. Letters of duke of Ormonde conc., 10590. Misc. colls., 30803. Orders rel. to (xvii), 10605. Papers about abbeys, 21938f. Transcr. of Exon. Domesday rel. to property of bp. of Coutances in the county, 22771. Views &c., 17525–6.
Somerset, John Beaufort, *1st duke of.* †Obit, 32942.
—, Edward Seymour, *6th duke of.* Letters to Edw. VI, 15675(3).
—, Edward A. S. Seymour, *27th duke of.* Letter to earl de Grey, 35574(120b).
—, Frances Seymour (*formerly* Thynne) *duchess of.* Poem to her, by bp. Ken, 29429.
—, Robert Carr *or* Ker, *6th earl of.* Poem of sir W. Raleigh to him, 32215i.
Somerset (Charles). Part of lease to T. Viall, 26472.
Somerset (Edward) *see* Worcester.
Somerset (*sir* George). Deed about debt of lord Dudley to him, 26454. Pardon to, from qu. Eliz., 26470.
Somerset (Henry) *see* Beaufort.
Somerset family. Corresp. & papers, 10575.
Somerton *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551, 8586. Drawings of ch. & Fermor mons., 29479.
Somerton castle *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Somerville (John Southey) *15th baron.* Letter to, from A. Young, 25436 (f. 420).
Sommeillant (Françoise). Letters in Basque, 32384 *see* vol. vi, p. 209.
Sommerdick *see* Aerssen.
Sommour *see* Somer.
Somner (William) *1598–1669.* Dictionarium, transcr. by Ballard, 10837. Extrs. from chartulary of Monks Horton priory, 4197(6). Letters to abp. Sheldon, 28183; to A. Wood, 25218. List of errors in Spelman's Concilia, 8920. Roman ports & forts in Kent, 9775(5); notes on same, *see* vol. iv, p. 232.

Somner (William) *fl. 1734.* Letters to Browne Willis, 16354.

Somnium viridarii (xv), 2399–2400, †14771B. *See also* Maizières (Philippe de).

Song of Solomon. *Lat.* (xiii) with gloss, 2096(2), 2571E, 3551; fragm. (xiii), 2383; comment. (xiii), 1868F, 2300, 4048(9); (xv), 2728(9); comment. ascr. to Hugues de St. Cher (xiv), 2220; Lat. vers. of comment. of Solomon b. Jarchi (xvii), 8946; *see also* Bede. Cassiodorus (Magnus A.). Gregory I *pope.* Haimo *bp. of Halberstadt.* Langton (Stephen) *abp. of Cant.* Whitaker (William). Eusebii, Polychronii, Pselli in Canticum Canticorum expositiones (*printed*, 1617), with notes, 17292. *Engl.* transl. by earl of Cumberland, 14588; by Fairfax, 28697. Allegorical interpretation ref. to B.V.M. (xiii) *Lat.*, 1896(3). Paraphrase *Engl.*, 14561, 15464; by E. Mamsly, 14603; by G. Sandys, 3707, †14645. Paraphrase *Fr.* (xiii), 14725. Sermon on *Lat.* (xii), 14743.

Songs. *Engl.* (xiv), 30519; (xiv?) fragms., 21956H; (xv), 29734. Fragms. of love songs (xvi), 30644. (xvii), 14531, 16825–8, 26465. Love songs (xvii), 14705, 26914. (xviii), 21767, 26466, 26493–5, 26519, 26913. Jacobite songs (xviii), 14698. Airs used by W. Crotch to illustrate his lectures at Oxf. (xix), 33092. Coll. of dance tunes, by G. Brigstock (*c.* 1829), 35192. Coll. by Martha Jeffreys (xix), 35599.

— —. The bonny moor hen (xviii), 30517. Cony skins, maydes (xvi), 29582–6. Down in a meadow (xvii–xviii), 26552. Foweles in the frith (xiii), 21713A. Hunting of the hare (xvii), 14736b. I am a pwore prentis (xvi), 3338R. Mirie it is while sumer ilast (xiii), 14755. Of the prince's birthday (xviii), 16685. St. Cecilia's apotheosis (xviii), 16685. On St. Cecilia's day (xviii), 16685. Sylvia was tender (xviii), 16707(12). On k. William's birthday (xviii), 16685.

— *French* (xiii), 14755. (xiv–xv), fragms., 21956(G, H). (xvi), 26518. (xvii), 26413–14, 26605–6, 26897. (xviii), 21735, 21950, 26494–5, 26519, 26905. Au queer ay un maus ke my destreynt souent (xiii), 21713C. O couple bienheureus a qui le ciel enveyé (xvii), 26602.

— *Italian* (xvii), 26406–12, 26552, 26897, 30646; (written 1700), 26603. (xviii), 16714, 21950, 26466, 26491, 26493–5, 26906. Ay de mi un ano felice, 16707(12).

— *Lat.* Leaves from MS. of sacred songs (xiv), 2686. 76 songs, religious & other (written *c.* 1460–80), 29734. Musica leta suum, by 'Alfonso' (xvi), 29582–6.

— *Spanish* (xvi), 26518; (xviii), 21950.

— *See also* Anthems. Ballads. Music. Poetry.

Sonibanck (John). Funeral oration on qu. Eliz., 8939.

Sonnerat (Pierre). Les observations de Monsr d'Hancarville sur le premier volume du voyage aux Indes orientales et a la Chine par Mr S., 29112.

Sonning *Berks.* Copy of letters of P. Stephens about bridges (*c.* 1655), 30773. Copy of order in council about charges for repairing bridge, 30714e.

Sopater. Treatise on conjecture, 16883(1).

Sophia, *st.* Mentioned, 19263.

Sophia *princess of Hanover.* Letters to Burnet, 28394n.

Sophocles. Collations of 1603 (Paris) ed. with Vat. MSS., 16943. Emendations by Reiske, 17250. Notes by Gronovius, 17249. Notes of lectures on, by sir R. C. Jebb, 29517; by J. R. King, 29522; by E. Abbott, 29522–3, 29526; by G. G. Bradley, 29526. Antigone, transl. by Jebb, 29540; notes on, 29540. Ajax *Grk.* (xv), 16950–1; transl. by A. Clark &c., 29540; Burges's transl., with MS. notes, 32225; collations & glosses, 17011. Electra *Grk.* (xv), 16950–1; transl. by Jebb, 29541. Oedipus Tyrannus, transl. into Engl. (xviii), 29148; transl. by Jebb, 29541; scholia (xviii), 17011. Burges's ed. of Philoctetes with MS. notes, 32226.

Sophronius. Life of st. Mary the Egyptian, ascr. to him (xv), 17087. Prayers (xiii), 30336.

Sopwell nunnery. Deeds rel. to, 5018.

Sor— family. Arms, 19374.

Sora *nr. Naples.* Psalter poss. conn. with (xii), 21701.

Sora, *duke of.* Appeal to, to confirm statutes of Castelluccio, 28497.

Soranus. Index to Vita Hippocratis, by E. M., 28000.

Soranzo (Giacomo). Relatione per il retaglio di Mehemet figliuolo di Amurat imperatore de Turchi (1581), 36621a. Report as Venetian ambassador to Constantinople (1578), 3031(9), 3358.

Sorbiere (Samuel). Letter to the governor of Flanders, 25438 (ff. 314, 315).

Sorcery *see* Magic. Witchcraft.
Soriano (Michel). Relatione di Spagna (1559), 36620c. Report on empire of Chas. V (1557), 24771.
Sorolla (Arnaldus de). Attestation of, as notary, 31819.
Sotheby (Samuel L.). Letter to J. Nichols, 25555.
Sotheby (William). Letters, 25431 (ff. 231, 233); to Cadell & Davies, 25444 (ff. 62–65v).
Sothern (Edward A.). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 59a).
Sothill family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5054.
Sotomaior (Petrus à). Comment. on part of Prima Secundae of Summa of st. Thomas Aquinas (XVI), 3606.
Sotwell (John). Name in 3614.
Soufriere *see* St. Vincent.
Soul. Animarum regimen (XV), 4132. Notes on Celebres opiniones de anima, by Holdsworth, 10387. Sawles warde (XIII), 1883(5).
Souldern *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Letter from Th. Baker to J. Murray about, 14999.
Soult *see* Dalmatie.
Sousa (G. de). Treatises, 3666.
South. *Towns &c. with the prefix South are entered under the word following.*
South (Robert). Copy of letter to Cosmo de' Medici, 32754. Orations & poems, 27859. Sermons, 14303. Sermon against Comprehension, 10651. Sermons wrongly ascr. to him, 28865. Terrae filius speeches at Oxf. (1657 & 1675), 29804b.
South Carolina. List of papers in Lond. rel. to, 29410.
South Sea company. Extr. from report of comm. of House of Commons rel. to, 36591.
Southall (William). Resignation of parsonage of Abdon, 18198.
Southam (H.). Will, *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Southampton *Hants.* Copy of inquis. rel. to tenement of H. Tyeys (18 Edw. II), 5056. Papers about customs at, 14926. Views, 17507.
— *st. Denis priory.* Notes from deeds rel. to, 5005c.
Southampton, Thomas Wriothesley, *2nd earl of.* Letter to, from sir Wm. Fielding, 6522.
—, Henry Wriothesley, *3rd earl of.* Marriage of, 14601b.
—, Henry Wriothesley, *4th earl of.* Acc. of arraignment &c., 3499(2), 3033d, 10552, 16352(4).
—, Thomas Wriothesley, *5th earl of.* An acc. of the revenues, 10572.
Southcomb (Lewis). Mentioned, 10866.
Southcott (Joanna). Portrait & signature, 25437 (f. 159–60).
†**Southerne** (Thomas). Money the mistress, 14630b.
Southerton family. Notes, 3502.
Southey (Henry H.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25436 (f. 88).
Southey (Robert). Epist. in verse to T. D. Lamb, 31039. Epitaph on him, 21883. Essays, poems &c., 31777–8, 31793–4. Letters, 25444 (f. 66), 25448 (ff. 113–19). Portrait, 25431 (f. 234). Portrait, & letter to H. Colburn, 25436 (ff. 85, 86). Signature, 35573(43).
Southgate (Richard). List of traders' tokens bel. to him, 27944.
Southouse (Filmer). Notes on Monasticon Favershamiense, 17994.
Southouse (Thomas). Monasticon Favershamiense with MS. notes, 17994.
Southsea *Hants.* View, 17507.
Southstoke *see* Stokesay.
Southwark *Surrey.* Customs of the stews in the bp. of Winchester's liberty (XV), 3737. View, 17516.
— *priory of st. Mary Overy.* Copy of confirmation by Richard of Ilchester of grant to, 27613q. Grant to, by Nigel de Moubrai (XII), 31346(XI). Extrs. from Liber b. Mariae de Overey, 3839(2). Extrs. from reg., 5043.
— *st. Saviour's ch.* Extrs. from regs., 29445.
Southwayte (Edward). Diary of lord Cranborne's movements, corresp. &c. (1603–5), 28359.
Southwell *Notts.* Criticisms of Rastall's Hist., *see* vol. iv, p. 254. Report of commissioners about king at (1646), 28394u. View, 17523.
Southwell (Edward). Letter to, from the duke of Marlborough, 25448 (f. 9). †Letter-books as chief secretary for Ireland, 31757–8, 31762–4.
Southwell (*sir* Robert). †Colls. for life of 1st duke of Ormonde, 31759–61. List of Ormonde papers in his custody, 10721. Poem on his house, 32561. Short pieces (written 1654–7), 32402. Some of the earle of Angleseyes errours detected, 10544. Mentioned, 31760–1, vol. iii, p. 113.
Southwell (Robert) *poet, 1561?–95.* Poem ascr. to him, 29735.
Southwell (Robert) *1607–77.* Signature, 35574(19b).
Southworth (Thomas). Abstrs. of his deeds, 4196(3).

Sovio (Luca de)? Comment. on book of Job, 1983.
Sowdone of Babylon. Romance of (XVIII), 21749.
Sowerby (George B.) *the elder.* Letter to, from F. Marryat, 25442 (ff. 191, 192).
Sowerby (James). Letter, 25436 (f. 90).
Sowerby-by-Brough *Westm.* Transcrs. from deeds of manor, 5012.
Sozzini (Mariano) *see* Marianus *Socinus.*
Spada (Giambattista) *card.* Mentioned, 3675D.
Spagnoli (Giovanni Battista) (*Baptista Mantuanus*). Speeches, verses &c., 3429(2); copy of engraving of him, 3429 *ad fin.*
Spain. Academia politica sobre el gobierno anno de 1679 & junta politica de las tres coronas de Alemania, Francia y Yngalaterra sobre el govierno de España (1681), 28361. Acc. of (*c.* 1650), 28367. Acc. of kings (737–1665), 28370a. Acc. of state, revenues, navy &c. (1582), 31012(10). Arguments about intervention in Netherlands & S. (XVI), 31012(7). Articuli pacis inter regem Angliae & Hispaniae (1604), 3499(5). Bibliog. notes on chronicles, 28794. Brief annals of times of Philip II, 28925. Brief discovery of the state of Spayne & Portugall (1575), 29732D. Carta que un Yngles escrivio al rey de Ynglaterra exsortando le a la paz y amistad con España (apparently to Jas. I), 28278. 2 Spanish chronicles &c., by S. Martinez, 28704. Complaint against the Junta de Comercio (1688), vol. v, p. 438. Convocatorio à toda la grandeza de España (XVIII), 32267(6). Copies of 16th cent. papers about Spanish affairs, 3033e. Copies of state papers (1603–23 &c.), 3503. Sir R. Cotton on precedency between Engl. & S., 16351(11). Discorso sopra la precedenza trà Spagna et Francia, da A. de Cravaliz?, 36618k. Discourse by sir C. Cornwallis on alliance with Spain (*c.* 1612), 32444(7); discourse by W. Roose about Spanish affairs (1610), 32444(8). Diss. on Span. idols, by M. Perez, 21758. Expulsion de los Judios de España (1492), 28364. Gothorum Hispaniae regum chronologia, by J. B. Perez, 28381g. Journal of embassy of Clarendon & Cottington, 16222. Letter of J. Wilcocks about S. (1707), 32377b. List of ambassadors to & from, by Camden, 15625. List of Arabic MSS. bel. to k. of S. (XVII), 27610(*o*). List of towns, kings, & other dignities, 28365i. Maps & plans (*c.* 1810–32), 33091. Memoria di quel che fruttano al rè di Spagna le Bulle della Cruciata, 36619f. Misc. historical papers, *see* vol. v, pp. 438–9. Misc. papers on events (1665–70), 28376. Nota de la convenzion para la succesion en España (XVIII), 32267(7). Papal docs. rel. to kings, 28385. Papers conc. Engl. relations with (XVI–XVII), 10542. Papers of A. Gentilis on settlement with Engl. (1605–6), 17486. Papers on Engl. treaty (1666), 10521. Poblaciones de Sierra Morena, dictamen de sor. Campomanes (1769), 28276. Political papers (1581–1640), 28382; (*c.* 1740), 28380. Project against league with Spain (XVI), 9772(7). Ragguaglio delle entrate del re di Spagna senza il Portugallo, 24398(6). Report of F. Badoero as Venetian ambassador (1558), 3358; of M. Soriano (1559), 36620c; of T. Contarini (1593), 36617m; of A. Tiepolo (1567), 3031(5). †Summary of G. F. Morosini's Relazione di Spagna (1581) *Engl.*, 3033 (p. 495). Tizon de Españo sobre los Linajes de los Señores (XVIII), 32267(12). Transl. of articles on ignorance in (1868), 33399. *See also* Spanish language.
Spalato *Dalmatia.* Comment. on inscrs. in Papalis mus. at, by M. Merulo, 28398.
Spalding, gentlemen's society of. Acc. of, 30732.
Spalding (Samuel). Wrote 17754.
Spalding abbey. Warrant rel. to lands formerly bel. to, 30712.
Spanheim (Ezechiel). Letters to Bernard, 15612, 15678; to Burnet, 28394(*o*); to I. Vossius, 17346–9. Letters to, from Bernard, 15621. De praestantia nummorum, mentioned, 9765.
Spanheim (Frédéric). Letters to Bernard, 15612, 15616. Letters to, from Bernard, 15621; from Dodwell, 9796, 9797. Treatise on reunion of Presbyterian & Episcopal churches, 29177c.
Spanish language. Spanish–Old Low German–Lat. vocab., 5226*. Vocab. (XVII), *see* 8474.
Sparke (J.). Letters to Bridges, 16634(3).
Sparke (John). Wrote part of 30756c.
Sparks ( ). Lat. verses on recasting of bell at Ch. Ch., Oxf. (1680), 29559.
Sparks (Jared). Part of autog. letter, 35574(90d).
Sparon de Renzy (S.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25433 (ff. 39, 40).

Sparrow (Antony) *bp. of Norwich.* Letters to abp. Sheldon, 28181.
Sparrow (John). Extrs. from diary, 16011.
Sparrow (Thomas). Play poss. by him, 14571.
Sparsholt *Berks.* Papers about, 17727.
Spearman (John). Enquiry into state of co. palatine of Durham, with MS. notes, *see* vol. iv, p. 219.
Speculum. *See also* Mirror.
Speculum Christiani *see* Watton (Thomas).
Speculum concionatorum de doctrina cordis *see* Grosseteste (Robert) *bp. of Lincoln,* Liber de doctrina cordis.
Speculum ecclesiae *see* Liturgies. St. Victor (Hugues de).
Speculum humanae salvationis (XIV), 2469; (XV), 21778, 24436(4); fragms. (XV), 22002.
Speculum juniorum (XIV), 2397(1), 2549, 8610.
Speculum laicorum (XV), 2000, †21681(8).
Speculum peccatoris *Lat.* (XIV), 1859(8), 4061C; (XV) 2643(3), 4070(5), 29387A; *Fr.* (XV), 21940(9).
Speculum peccatorum (XV), 1963(7).
Speculum penitentiae (XIII), 27669(4).
Speculum sacerdotis *see* Edward, *st., the confessor.*
Speculum secretorum (XIV), 2072D.
Speculum spiritalium (XV), 2398, 32566.
Speculum vitae *Engl.* (XV), 3615.
Speculum vitae Christianae *Engl.* (XV), 21848.
Speed (John). List of monasteries &c. in Engl., from his colls., 5099. Map, 6523.
Speen *Berks.* Papers about, 17727.
Spells *see* Magic. Witchcraft.
Spelman (*sir* Henry). Archaismus graphicus, 21825, 21863. Codex legum veterum et statutorum regni Angliae, 3682. Concilia, list of errors in, by W. Somner, 8920; adds. & corrections, 30283(3); notes on, by Kennett, *see* vol. iv, p. 184; vol. 2 of Concilia with adds. by Dugdale, 3734; colls. for cont. of Concilia, by Dugdale, 8544. Engl. transl. of prologue of Lat. poem on Creation, 6459. Extrs. from Shrewsbury reg. in his possess., 5076. Glossarium, proofs corrected by Dugdale, 3733. History of sacrilege, 9792, 27681; extrs. from same, 6441–3, 9783. De Icenis, 3682. Knight service, 3694. Le Strange pedigree & other notes, 5082. Letter to abp. Ussher, 14977. Letter to, from E. Andrews, 27683(18). Notes from charters bel. to him, 5054. Notes for Treatise conc. tithes, & Stephens's preface, 27681. Original of the law termes, 3695. Preface to Capgrave's Life of st. Catherine, 14611. Song about him, 16693(14). Wrote part of 28419.
Spelman (*sir* John). Life of Alfred, 3696, 10841.
Spelsbury *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Spence (Elizabeth I.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25436 (ff. 92, 93).
Spence (Joseph). Biogr. index of his Anecdotes, 26212. Portrait, & autograph of Act I, sc. 1 of Pastor Fido, 25427 (ff. 209–13).
Spence (William). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25444 (ff. 67, 68).
Spencer ( ). Letter to, from S. T. Coleridge, 25430 (ff. 104, 105).
Spencer (George) *see* Marlborough.
Spencer (George J.) *2nd earl Spencer.* Letter to J. Nichols, 25555, to — Scott, & list of names, 25448 (ff. 120, 121).
Spencer (John). Attestation by him, 3335. Dedication to him, 28416.
Spencer (John C.) *3rd earl Spencer.* Frank and autog. letter, 35574 (p. 93a).
Spencer (H.). Poem addressed to — Comber, 25431 (f. 236).
Spencer (Herbert). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Spencer (Knight). Letters, 31344. Letters to, from C. Butler, 25432 (ff. 330–3).
Spencer (Robert) *see* Sunderland.
Spencer (Thomas). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 262, 263).
Spencer (William R.). Letters, & orders to Cadell & Davies, 25431 (ff. 239, 242–4), 25444 (ff. 69–73).
Spencer family, *of Althorpe.* Pedigree, 8505.
Spencer-Churchill *see* Marlborough.
Spener (Philipp J.). Letter to Jablonski, 9790.
Spens (Francis). Verses, 14706.
Spenser (Edmund). Exposition of some verses, by sir Kenelm Digby, 9772(3). Extr. from, 21744. Notes on, by G. Chalmers, 28727. Prosopopoeia, 21854. Survey of Ireland, 18315. Teares of the muses, 21854.
Spicer (John). Fasciculus morum *see* Silk (Robert).
Spicer (John) *18th cent.* Papers about Reading, 17727.
Spicza (Thomas de). Wrote part of 18381.
Spiders. N. Caputi tractatus de taran-

tula, 21697. Drawings & descrs. of Engl. spiders, 33083. Papers on, 25233g.
Spiers (R. J.). Corresp. with duke of Marlborough about fees paid by visitors to Blenheim palace, 31176.
Spies. Letters from spies & secret agents, informations of treason &c. (1741–6), 30285.
Spinckes (Nathaniel). Letters to, from Dodwell, 9796. Papers rel. to him, 10866.
Spinkes (Richard). Sermon & recantation, 14382.
Spinks (Thomas). Drawing of temple of Ceres at Stourhead, *see before* 36921.
Spinney (Eugene). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26946.
Spinney (Richard). Rental, 18260.
Spira (Francesco). Tragicall hist., by N. Bacon, 36593.
Spirits. Methods of conjuring up familiar spirits, 10852. Treatise on apparition of, by R. Samber, 14626. *See also* Magic. Witchcraft.
Spitalfields *Middx.* View, 17515.
Spofford (Thomas) *bp. of Hereford.* Indulgence (xv), 2157.
Spooner (William). Extrs. from deeds in his possess. conc. Henwood priory, 6502(11).
Sports *see* Games.
Spottiswoode ( ). Letter to, from C. Burney, 25439 (f. 307).
Spottiswoode (Wm.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Spragg (I.). Letter to, from E. Evanson, 25433 (f. 153).
Sprat (Thomas) *bp. of Rochester.* Portrait, & letter to sir H. Thomson, 25427 (ff. 73–75).
Spratt (Thomas). Sermon, 29732A.
Spratton *Northants.* Sermon at (1814), 29391. View, 17522.
Sprigg (Catherine). Cat. of mrs. Coxe's drawings of fonts, 36696.
Sprigge (William). Letters to A. Wood, 25218.
Spring-Rice *see* Monteagle.
Springthorpe *Lincs.* Ch. notes, 31412.
Sprott (Thomas). Extrs. from his Chronicle, 27610a. Note from missing MS. of Chronicle, 3847.
Spurrell (F. J.). Acc. of geology of Sheringham, 31147.
Squire (Adam). Letter to Hearne, 15172.
Srirangam *India.* Drawings of temple of Vishnu, 21934.
Stabile (Annibal). Songs, 16819–24.
Stables (W. H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32433.
Stabulo (Alberto de). Wrote 18385.
Stackhouse (John). Letter, 25436 (f. 95).
Stacy (Thomas). Epitaph on him, 27613.
Stadius (Johannes). Letter to, from J. J. Scaliger, 24763(3).
Staël (Albertine de) *see* Broglie.
Staël Holstein, Erik Magnus, *baron de.* Letter to — Perregault, bookseller, 25438 (ff. 27, 28).
†**Stafard.** Name in 2755.
Stafford. Acc. of, with copies of docs., 18223. Letters about, 17560. Rental of manor, 18208.
— *priory of st. Thomas.* Fragm. of chartulary (xiv), 2582 *ad fin.* Extrs. from chartulary, 4197(3). Notes on, 5059.
Stafford, *sir* William Howard, *1st viscount.* Poem on him, 21932l.
Stafford, barons. Pedigree, 5051(1).
Stafford (*sir* Edward). Letter to, from Francis duc d'Alençon (1578), 14976(2).
Stafford (John) *d. 1452.* Lament over his election as abp. of Cant., by T. Gascoigne (xv), 1878.
Stafford (*rev.* John) *1728–1800.* Portrait, 25444 (f. 75).
Stafford family. MS. rel. to, 29004. Rhyming hist. of, 4197(10).
Stafforde (Thomas). Mentioned, 2374.
Staffordshire. Acc. of, by S. Erdeswicke, 27779, 29720; extrs. from same, 5030. Coll. of church inscrs., by Hearne, 15164. Copy of Domesday, 18224. Copy of visitation (1583), 5037. Gough coll., 18221–9. Views &c., 17526.
Stahl (Daniel). Oration, 17474(7).
Stahlburg family. Arms, 21818.
Stainer (*sir* John). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36144. MS. of Early Bodl. music, 35598. Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26926.
Staines *Middx.* View, 17515.
Staire (Roger). Poems, 20569e.
Stalbridge *Dors.* Etching of cross, by Gough, 17901. View of cross, 17503.
Stallard (George). Letter to, from P. Methuen, 25445 (ff. 204, 205); from G. J. P. Scrope, 25444 (ff. 17, 18).
Stalmine *Lancs.* Abstrs. of grants of lands in to Cockersand abbey, 4196(8).
Stambridge *Essex.* Notes on, 16007.
Stamford *Lincs.* Notes on, 16372. Survey, by R. Butcher, 16379. View, 17513. †View of Stukeley's grotto, 17589.
— *priory.* Extrs. from charters, 5001.
Stamps (Frederick). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31102.

Standford family. Arms, 8495f.
Standish (Thomas). Transcrs. of deeds in his possess., 5077.
Standish (William). Sermon, 14250.
Standlake *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586.
Standlynch park *Wilts.* Plan of, 17593.
Stanfield (Clarkson). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.
Stanfield (James F.). Letter to, from W. Eddis, 25440 (f. 266).
Stanford *Berks.* Papers about, by B. Walker, 17727.
Stanford-on-Avon *Northants.* Grant to ch. of (XIV), 35210.
Stanhope (Charles) *3rd earl Stanhope.* Letter to —Moulton, 25447 (ff. 40, 41). Paper on his printing press, 26222.
Stanhope (Charles) *2nd baron Stanhope of Harrington.* MS. adds. to Selden's Mare clausum, 27838.
Stanhope (George). Copy of his will, 28395.
Stanhope (*lady* Katherine) *see* Kerckhoven.
Stanhope (Philip) *5th earl of Chesterfield, see* Chesterfield.
Stanhope (Philip) *son of 4th earl of Chesterfield.* Letters to him from lord Chesterfield, 25447 (ff. 36–39^{v}).
Stanhope (*lieut.-col.* Philip?). Facsimile of letter to, from lord Byron, 25429 (f. 137).
Stanhope (Philip Dormer) *see* Chesterfield.
Stanhope (Philip Henry) *5th earl Stanhope.* Autog. note, 35573(48^{B}).
Stanhope (Walter). Copies of Horsforth deeds in his possess., 5032.
Stanhope family. Arms, 2953. Pedigree, 5067.
†**Stanislas** *Claratumbensis.* Illuminated 21614.
Stanislaus, *st.* Mentioned, 19317.
Stanlaw abbey *see* Whalley abbey.
Stanley *Staffs.* Copy of charter rel. to, 4173(9).
Stanley *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).
Stanley (Arthur Penrhyn) *dean of Westminster.* Acc. of his childhood, poems &c., 34067–70. Autog., 29902, 35574 (p. 38). Draft preface to Memoirs of Edward & Catherine Stanley, 36017. Letters to J. C. Blomfield, 32756; to I. K. Brunel, 31342; to Mark Pattison, 35650, 35656–8, 35667. Signature, 35573(18).
Stanley (*mrs.* Edward). Acc. of development of her children, 34067. Wrote part of 34068–70.
Stanley (Edward J.) *2nd baron Stanley of Alderley.* Autog. note to earl de Grey, 35574(120j).
Stanley (Henry M.). Letter, 36017.
Stanley (James). Verses, 14706.
Stanley (John). Anthems, 16680(7–8). Song, 26519.
Stanley (Richard). Grant of arms to him, 31650.
Stanley (Thomas) *bp. of Sodor & Man, d. 1570.* Chronicle of the Stanleys, 14637.
Stanley (Thomas) *fl. 1591.* Antiquities of Cheshire, 17842.
Stanley (*lady* Venetia). Poem on her, by Jonson, 14658.
Stanley (William de) *of Stanley.* Copy of charter to, 4173(9).
Stanley (William) *dean of st. Asaph.* Cat. of Parker MSS. at C.C.C. Camb., 17836. Letter to G. Hickes, 29726.
Stanley family. Pedigree, 5094(3).
—, *earls of Derby.* Pedigree, 5090, 18305. *See also* Derby.
—, *of Hooton.* Copies of deeds, 4173(9).
—, *of Lancs.* Pedigree, 4147(4).
Stanley abbey *Wilts.* Extrs. from chronicle, 6510.
Stanley coal mines *Durham.* Letters to P. E. Towneley about, 29115.
Stanley hall *Salop.* Sketch of, 23484.
Stanley Park abbey *see* Dale abbey.
Stanmore *Middx.* View, 17515.
Stannaries. Acts & constitutions of stannators (1624–1703), 27704.
Stansfeld (*sir* James). Letter to earl de Grey, 35574(123b).
Stanshawe (Thomas de). Sermo de s. Katerina (XIV), 30254.
Stanstead *Herts.* View, 17508.
Stanstead *Suss.* View, 17528.
Stansted Mountfitchet *Essex.* Depositions about land at, 15989.
Stanthorne *Ches.* Acc. of descent of, 4173(10).
Stanton *Suff.* Ch. notes, 18236. Lease of land in, from R. to S. Muryell, 26470.
Stanton, Long, *Cambs.* Papers rel. to, 17819.
Stanton (E.). Notebook of fees at Lincoln coll. &c., 31587.
Stanton (Walter K.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36918.
Stanton (William). Sermons, 14266–77.
Stanton Drew *Soms.* Drawings of antiquities, 17526. Plan, 28426.
Stanton Harcourt *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Index to parish regs., by W. J. Oldfield, 36928. Recs. of manor, 29194–5.

Stanwell *Middx.* View, 17515.
Stanwick *Northants.* Terrier of land bel. to W. Lambe, 30759.
†**Stapleford Abbots** *Essex.* Grant of land to mrs. Grey, 14751.
Staplehurst *Kent.* View, 17510.
Stapleton ( ). Duel with L. Moore, 23450.
Stapleton (*sir* Miles). Mentioned (& arms), 2670.
Stapleton family. Pedigree, 4144, 25492.
Star chamber. Order about Colyton rectory, 22770. Poem 'A libell censured in Starr-chamber, 1627', 28184. Treatise on, 10564; by W. Hudson?, 21640.
Stark (Humphrey J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27028.
Starkey (Ralph). Coll. of arms of Engl. families, 31351. Extrs. from his colls. rel. to Whitby abbey &c., 5059; from his Yorks. notes, 5070.
Starkey family, *of Stretton.* Extrs. from deeds, 4197(3).
Starling (*sir* Samuel). Copy of part of his will, 32750.
Starr (Comfort). Signature, 25444 (f. 76).
Stars *see* Astrology. Astronomy.
Stationers' company. Cats. coll. out of the register-book (1640–56), 29070. Copy of agreement with sir Thos. Bodley, 3212[d]. Extrs. from regs. (1576–1630), 30154. Letter to, from T. Lydyat, 27569. Obituary accs. of members &c. (1806–56), 30499—500. View of hall, 17516.
Statius (P. Papinius). 1600 (Paris) ed. annotated, 17205; 1671 (Leyden) ed. annotated, 17305. Extrs. from, in 13th cent. Florilegium, 29224. Index rerum & verborum, 16904. Notes, 17465. Notes & collations, 17069–70. Achilleis (XII), 2657(11); (XIII), 2195(4); (XV), 17060; fragms. (XIII), 31376; (XIV), 14840. Silvae (XV), 6465, 17059, 30171. Thebais (XIII), 14839; (XV), 16903, 17058; fragms. (XIII), 28684. Collations, 17068, 24763(1).
Statutes *see* Law *civil, English. Also names of separate statutes e.g.* Marlborough.
Staunch (Johannes). Index of sermons in 2747(5).
Staundon (William). Obit, 21937.
Staunton (*sir* George T.). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25444 (f. 77).
Staunton (William). Letters to J. G. Nichols, 33396.
Staveley *Derbs.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5095. Dispute of rector with r. of Eckington, 18225.
Staveley (M.). Letter, 25436 (f. 97).
Staveley family, *of Staveley.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4181(6). Notes on, 5020(1), 5029. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Stavensby (Alexander de) *bp. of Coventry.* Report to him on inquisition about living of Bubbenhall (XIII), 3580.
Stead (R.). Corresp. with T. Hallam, 32124.
Steale (*or* Steele) (Richard). Sermon, 14342.
Steane *Northants.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Stebbing (Henry) *1687–1763.* Transcr. of A Fragment, 35183.
Stebbing (Henry) *1799–1883.* Letters to Mark Pattison, 35651.
Stebbing family. Papers rel. to dispute in, 31514.
Steele (Edward). Accs. of Bucks. parishes, 17747; coll. of Bucks. eccl. recs., 32747–8. Cat. of his topogr. books, 17602. Colls. for Beds., 17712, 25523; for Dunstable, *see* 17712; Berks., 17738; Cambs., 29657; Ches., 17846; Cornwall, 17852; Essex, 17915; Herts., 17935; Hunts., 17944; Kent, 17972–3; Middx., 18021; Norf., 18080; Oxon., 18159; Wilts., 18260; Ireland, 18316; Scotland, 18310; Wales, 18299. Extrs. from registers of Bisham, 32744. Lists of Berks. clergy, 17740. Notes on Addington, 18042. Notes on Herefordshire, 17930. Plans &c. of Oxf., 18123. Wrote 17925; wrote part of 17909.
Steele (*sir* Richard) *essayist.* Copy of his Memoirs of Thomas marquess of Wharton, 32766–7. Letter to, about The Crisis, 14975.
Steele (Richard) *nonconformist, see* Steale.
Steele (Thomas). Funeral sermon on his grandfather, 29391.
Steenhusen (Johann). Wrote 2317.
Steeple Aston *Oxon.* Deeds rel. to, *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Steeple Barton *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Steeple Morden *Cambs.* Ch. notes, 17788.
Steetley *Notts.* View, 17523.
Steevens ( ) *fellow of st. John's coll., Oxf.* (*before 1630*). Epitaph on him, 32215r.
Steevens ( ) *fl. c. 1688.* Sermons, 14347.
Steevens (George). Letter, 25444 (f. 79). Letters to, from F. Blackburne, 25439 (ff. 188–91); from Garrick, vol. vi, p. 395. Portrait, & letter to W.

Herbert, 25436 (ff. 99–102v). Note, 20560. Papers about him, 25452. Wrote 20555, 21749. Mentioned, 20574(2, 4).

Steevens (John & Francis). Poss. wrote 14347.

Steffani (Agostino). Airs, 26487. Anthem, 16707(8). Duets, 16712, 16798–805, 16807. Motets, 16797. Opera, 16705. Memoir of him (*printed*), 16798.

Stefkins (Deitrich). Music, 31832.

Stefflerinus (Johannes). Extrs. from, 2272.

Steinsson (Jon). Poems, 20647(2).

Stella *see* Estrella.

Stella clericorum (xv), 24432, 24442; comment. (xv), 28942.

Stemp (Thomas). Epitaph on him, 8545.

Stennett (Joseph) *1692–1758*. Portrait, & specimen of handwriting, 25444 (ff. 82, 83).

Stennett (Samuel). Portrait, & letter to J. Lewis, 25444 (ff. 80, 81).

Stephanus. Epist. Aunarii ad S., with reply (xii), 2641a.

Stephanus. Letter to Fulco (xii), 20630.

Stephanus *the clerk*. Wrote 17179 in a.d. 888.

Stephanus *of Byzantium*. Ethnica, notes on, 16941; by Bernard, 15611.

Stephanus (Carolus). Dict. historicum annotated, 17182.

Stephanus (Eddius). Life of st. Wilfrid, 8918.

Stephanus (Henricus). Eds. of Anthol. epigram. annotated, 17124–33, 17139–40; collated, 17135. Notes on Theocritus, Theognis, Hesiod &c., 17148. Mentioned, 14787.

Stephanus family. List of books printed by, 30219.

Stephen, *st*. Poem on (*c*. 1200), 2394(7).

Stephen, *st., bp. of Cajazzo*. Mentioned, 19219.

Stephen *k. of Engl*. Copy of charter to Trentham priory, 5051(3); to Bordesley abbey, 5051(1). Letter about st. Thomas Becket (xii), 27836. Notes on his capture at battle of Lincoln, 6508d.

Stephen *of Derby, see* Derby.

Stephen *abbot of st. Mary's, York*. Annals of abbey (xiv), 1892(4); (xvii), 5005a.

Stephen *of Siena*. Letter on life of st. Catherine (xv), 21688(4).

Stephen (*sir* James F.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35655.

Stephen (*sir* Leslie). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.

Stephens (Alexander). Letters, 25436 (ff. 104–7v).

Stephens (Catherine) *see* Essex, Catherine Capel-Coningsby, *countess of*.

Stephens (Edward). Letters to, from Dodwell, 9797.

Stephens (James). Signature on receipt, 25444 (f. 11).

Stephens (Jeremy). Corresp. & papers, 10867(5), 30433. Letter to, from Barlow, 10867(5). Treatises, preface to Spelman's treatise on tithes, letters, & copies of papers, 27681–3.

Stephens (P.). Copy of letters about Sonning bridges, 30773.

Stephenson ( ). Letter to — Watts, 25444 (f. 84).

Stephenson (Alan). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35601.

Stephenson (George). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.

Stephenson (John). Party to lease of tenement in St. Paul's churchyard (1572/3), 4070 *ad fin*.

Stephenson (Robert). Letter to I. K. Brunel, 31342.

Stepney *Middx*. Abstrs. of mon. inscrs. in burial ground of meeting house in Salmon's Lane, 29866. View, 17514.

Stepney (*lady* Catherine). Letters, 23461.

Stepney (George). Letter to, from the duke of Marlborough, 25448 (ff. 7, 8). Portrait, & letters, 25427 (ff. 61–71v).

Stepple *Salop*. Acc. of, 22104.

Stettler (Anthony). Attestation, 6430.

Stettler (William). Drawings of Dance of Death, 21974.

Steuings (Lewes). Deed rel. to, 25291(1).

Steven (John) *rector of Wilsford*. Note of payment of debt to John Ondeby (1403), 2036.

Steven (William). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 264, 265).

Stevens ( ). Letter to, from P. Kelly, 25434 (f. 57).

Stevens (Arthur H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27119.

Stevens (Edward T.). Apologia, 30521.

Stevens (Henry). Letters, 28792.

Stevens (John). Colls. for biog. of Selden, 31509.

Stevens (Robert). Letters to, from T. Preston, 25435 (ff. 214, 215); from D. Ricardo, 25435 (f. 291).

Stevens (W.) *d. 1830*. Copy of will, 31150.

Stevens (William). Wrote 14641 in 15th cent.
Stevens (*rev.* William). Letter, 25436 (f. 110).
Stevenson (*dr.*). Letters to, from J. Baron, 30157.
Stevenson (Andrew). Letter to, from G. Patton, 25443 (f. 78).
Stevenson (John). Colls. rel. to Abingdon, 17718–24.
Stevenson (John) *of Barbados.* Letter to Bradley, 16451.
Stevenson (John) *bookseller.* Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33077.
Stevenson (Joseph). Letter to sir F. Madden, 29233.
Stevenson (Richard). Letters to H. Baskerville, 14923.
Stevenson (T. G.). Corresp. & notes rel. to his publ. of Sempill Ballates, 33077.
Stevenson (Thomas) *vicar of W. Wycombe.* Obit, 4123.
Stevenson (W. E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29817.
Stevenson (William). Letter to D. Turner, 25436 (ff. 112, 113).
Steward, lord high, of Engl. Notes on office of, by J. Stow, 6526. Treatise on office of (XVII), 17604(7). *See also* Camden (William). Cotton (*sir* Robert B.).
Steward (Richard). Sermons, 14253, 33190.
Steward (*sir* Simeon). Poem, 20564a.
Steward family. Arms, 21689.
Stewart. *See also* Stuart.
Stewart (Charles). Letter, 25436 (f. 121).
Stewart (Charles W.) *see* Londonderry.
Stewart (Dugald). Letters, 25436 (ff. 115–19^{v}). Letter to P. E. L. Dumont, 25448 (ff. 122, 123).
Stewart (Haldane C.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus. Bac., 36919.
Stewart (James). Drawings of Bristol, 18218. Hist. of Bristol, 18212.
Stewart (John) *17th cent.* Poem inviting Jas. I (?) to visit Scotland, 28798k.
Stewart (John) *fl. 1734.* Statement of right of Oxf. archdeacon to visit archdeaconry, 26109.
Stewart (John) *1749–1822.* Letters, 25444 (ff. 85, 86).
Stewart (M. J. Shaw). List of marriages in Bradford family (*printed*), with MS. adds., 30042.
Stewart (Robert) *see* Castlereagh.
Steyning *Suss.* View, 17528.
Stibbs (Edward). Note, 28968.
Sticker (S. H.). Letter, 31344.
Stidd-under-Longridge *Lancs.* Copies of charters of hosp., 5012.
Stiffcollar (Salathiel) *pseud.* Satirical bill about, 15633.
Stifford *Essex.* List of lands bel. to Gilebeard (XI), 1974.
Stille (de) *général.* Journal de la campagne en Moravie (1742), 28917.
Stillingfleet (Edward) *bp. of Worcester.* Letters & papers, 14949. Letter to, from Dodwell, 15637; copy of same, 31774.
Stillingfleet (John). Copy of his list of benefactors to Templars, 6527f.
Stilman (John). Mentioned, 15874.
Stilton *Hunts.* Plans, 17593–4. View, 17509.
Stimpson (Orlando J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26984.
Stimulus amoris *see* Bonaventura, *st.*
Stinton (George). Notes on Cat. of Oxf. graduates (1659–1770), 18169–70; on Pointer's Oxon. Acad., 18166–7.
Stirling. View, 17537.
Stirling (Fanny). Signature, 35573(85).
Stirling (James). Coll. for life of, by S. P. Rigaud, 26239. Letter to Bradley, 16450. Notes on some MSS. of, 26241.
Stirn (Georg C.). Acc. of travels (1632–40) prob. by him, 29226.
Stisted *Essex.* Transcr. of docs. rel. to, 35399.
Stobaeus (Johannes). Eclogae, extrs. from, 16885.
Stock (Pauline P. M.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35603.
Stockach *Tyrol.* Charter to, 29737.
Stockdale (John) *bookseller.* Letter to, from A. C. Campbell, 25440 (ff. 22, 23); from T. Day, 25440 (f. 206).
Stockdale (John J.) *bookseller.* Letter to E. Baines, 25444 (ff. 88, 89).
Stockdale (Percival). Portrait, & letter, 25428 (ff. 183–4).
Stockdale (Thomas). Copies of deeds given by, to Dodsworth, 4174(5).
Stocke (Thomas). Obit (XIV), 3491.
Stockholm *Sweden.* Transcrs. of papers at, rel. to Engl. affairs, 30079.
Stockport *Ches.* Coll. for hist. of, by J. Watson, 25562.
Stockport family. Pedigree, 25562.
Stocks (G. G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33205; Mus.Doc., 34100.
Stocks (Harold C. L.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35397.
Stocks family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5074d.
Stockton-on-Tees *Durham.* Colls. for, 17910. Plan, 17504.
Stodart (Robert). Signature, 10716.

Stoddart (*sir* John). Letter to H. Colburn, 25436 (f. 123); to W. Wilson, 25444 (f. 90), 25445 (f. 251).
Stör (Nicholaus). Treatise on Mass (xv), 24436(6).
Stogursey priory. Notes on, 5017(2).
Stoics. Notes on philosophy of, 25233e.
Stoke *Bucks.*, hundred of. Notes on, 16316.
Stoke, North, *Oxon.* Deeds rel. to, *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Stoke, South, *Oxon.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Stoke Bruern *Northants.* Deed rel. to (1317), 26184–90.
Stoke Courcy *see* Stogursey.
Stoke Golding *Leics.* Paper about relations with Hinckley, 18254.
Stoke Lyne *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586, 31583.
Stoke Orchard *Glos.* Churchwardens' presentments, 25870.
Stoke-by-Nayland *Suff.* Notes on Tendring hall, 6501(2).
Stoke Poges *Bucks.* Notes on, by R. Redding, *see* vol. iv, p. 191. Parish notes, by S. G. Osborne, 31138. Statutes &c. of hosp., 16305. View of ch., 17498.
Stoke Rochford *Lincs.* Ch. notes, 4191(2).
Stokenchurch *Oxon.* Hist. of, by T. Delafield, 18157. Sketch of lectern &c., 34593.
Stokes (David). Lat. vers. of Solomon b. Jarchi's comment. on Song of Sol., 8946.
Stokes (*sir* George G.). Signature, 35573(138).
Stokes (Jonathan). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 253, 254).
Stokes (Peter). Affair of, 3629.
Stokes (William). Poem on him, by Wm. Cartwright, 20569h.
Stokesay castle. Notes on, 22111(3).
Stokmans (Aegidius). Oration, 17474(5).
Stokowski (Leopold A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33212.
Stokynbrig ( ). Wrote 3894.
Stolle (Gottlieb). Signature, 21581.
Stondon *Beds.* View of ch., 17498.
Stone *Kent.* Deeds rel. to, 26191–3.
Stone (Ben). Epitaph on him, 32215r. Poems, 20567f & g, 20569i. Poem on Samborne, 14697, 15416, 22003j. Verses on women's tempting, 22003n.
Stone (E.). Letter, 25437 (f. 164).
Stone (George H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27095.
Stone (Gilbert). Letters, 2722A.
Stone (S.). Letters about his excavations at Brighthampton, 30080.
Stone priory *Staffs.* Copy of table that was hanging there at suppression, 6510.
Stonehenge *Wilts.* J. Aubrey on, 28426. Views, 17530, 17588, 17590.
Stoneleigh *Warws.* Apportionment of rent charge in lieu of tithes, 29131. Papers rel. to hist., 29129–30. Survey of glebe estate *see* Mancetter.
— *abbey.* Deeds rel. to, 5018. Extrs. from reg., 6502(1b).
Stones. De lapidibus (xiv), 2072B. Treatise on virtues of (xvi), 21659. *See also* Gems.
Stones (John). Letters to Browne Willis, 16328.
Stonestreet (William). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25187.
Stonham family. Notes about, 3890.
Stonhouse (*sir* James). Signature, 25444 (f. 92).
Stonor (*sir* Francis). Poem on him, 20567h.
Stonor family, *of N. Stoke.* Geneal. notes, 8493c.
Stoon ( ) *Carthusian monk.* Metrificacio super versus Ricardi Flemyng (xv), 2159A7.
Stopford (J.). Letter, 31344.
Storer (*mrs.*). Mentioned, 26622.
Storer (John). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27080.
Storeton *Ches.* Copy of charter rel. to, 4173(9).
Stormont, David Murray, *viscount.* Poem to mr. Bayne, 29165.
Storthes family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5074e.
Story (William W.). Signature, 35574 (p. 90a).
Stotesbury (Richard). Letter, 34489.
Stott (Robert). Letter, 25444 (f. 93).
Stottesdon *Salop.* Acc. of parishes in hundred of, 22104. Notes &c. on hist. of, 22103.
Stoughton *Leics.* Poem about complaints of people of to Leicester abbey (1296), 2004(24).
Stour *river, Northants.* Attestation of catch of fish in, 17522.
Stourhead *Wilts.* Drawing of temple of Ceres at, by T. Spinks, *see before* 36921. View, 17530.
Stourton (Edmund). Tractatus de 2[da] parte scripti Stourton de laude b.M.V. (xv), 2009(13).
Stow *Cambs.* Extrs. from regs., 17788.
Stow, West, *Suff.* View, 17526.
Stow (John). A breffe remembraunce of thyngs chaunced with in this realme,

21799. List of deans of st. Paul's, Lond., 5081. Notes, 2182. Notes on office of lord high Steward of Engl., 6526. Wrote 3709. Wrote in 3896y.

Stowell, William Scott, *baron.* Letter, 25928.

Strabo. Excerpta ex Cyriaco apud P. Junium († from MS. Eton 141), 17007(5), 17009(2a).

Strachan (William) *fl. 1691.* Letters to A. Wood, 25218.

Strachan (William) *fl. 1769.* Corresp. with Ralph Griffiths, 28460.

Strackhovius (C. J.). Bills for books sold to him, vol. vi, p. 457. Cats. of D'Orville's books, 17180–1. Notes &c. on Grk. Anthol., 17159–68, 17475; on Grk. writers, 17177–8, 17462; on Terence, 17380; other notes, 17133, 28012. Papers, 17476. Poems poss. by him, 17472. Wrote 17159, 17161–8, 17381–5, 17463–5.

Strada (Jacobus). Mentioned, 14813.

Stradanus (Johannes). Picture of, engraved by P. Galle and descr. by Hearne, 15173.

Stradella (Alessandro). Music, 26361.

Stradling (Edmund). Oration on him, 29562e.

Stradling (George). Letter to, from sir L. Jenkins, 8493g. Notes about him, 32755. Oxf. exercises & letters, 29562.

Stradling (John). Hist. de dominis de Goher, extr. from reg. of Neath abbey, 4162.

Stradlings (*sir* Edward). Mentioned, 27613f.

Strafford, Thomas Wentworth, *1st earl of.* Attainder, 10651. Deciphering of ciphers used in his state papers, by W. Knowler, 29570. Docs. conc. his administration of Ireland, 10621. Letter, 28798e, 29015; copies of letters, 28798 *ad fin.* Letters to Chas. I, 10512. Ode by, or on, 14520j. Poems on him, 21932c. Speech at Dublin, 16069. Verses on him, 5020(3).

—, Thomas Wentworth, *3rd earl of.* Letter about mil. affairs, 14996.

Strafford, earls of. Transcrs., lists &c. of Wentworth Woodhouse papers, by W. Knowler, 35583.

Strahan (Andrew) *king's printer.* Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25444 (ff. 129, 130). Letter to, from M. Laing, 25442 (ff. 91–92); from count von Rumford, 25443 (ff. 264–5). *See also* Preston (William).

Strahan (William) *publisher.* Letters to, from R. Burn, 25432 (ff. 304–5^{v}); from H. Mackenzie, 25434 (ff. 178–81^{v}); from dr. J. Moore, 25434 (f. 352); from W. Robertson, 25435 (ff. 307, 308).

Strange, Richard Lestrange, *baron.* Mentioned, 21876.

Strange (*sir* Hamo). Copies of charters in his possess., 5010(1).

Strange (*lady* Isabella). Letters, 25437 (ff. 165–7).

Strange (John). Accs. of antiqs. in Brecknock, Monmouth &c., 18301(5,6). Letters to him, 18301(3, 5). Misc. papers on Welsh geogr. &c., 18301(7).

Strange (*sir* Robert). Order to pay signed by him, 25444 (f. 94).

Strange family. Arms, 15802. Deeds rel. to, 22101(7).

Strangford, Percy Clinton S. Smythe, *6th viscount.* Letter to Longmans, 25431 (f. 246).

Strangways family. Extrs. from evidences, 5010(5). Pedigree, 5020(4).

Straparola (Giovanni F.). Stories, 21635.

Stratford *Essex.* Plans of meadow, *see* 17505.

Stratford (George). Poss. wrote 26429–34.

Stratford (Robert de). Excommunication by him (1335–8), 3712.

Stratford de Redcliffe, *viscount, see* Canning (Stratford).

Stratford-le-Bow *see* Bow.

Stratford-on-Avon *Warws.* Copy of foundation of chantry, 6502(1s). Letter about paintings in Gild chapel, 17790. List of old deeds at, by Th. Fisher, 17618t.

Straw (Jack). Poem on rising, 9798.

Streacocke (Thomas). Papers rel. to him, 17819.

Streatham *Surrey.* View, 17527.

Street cries. Poem on, 14688.

Streeting (John). Extrs. from letters of R. James to him, 3850.

Strelley family. Pedigree, 31650.

Strett (Alfred). Letter prob. from him, to lord Londesborough, 31649.

Stretton (C. W.). Letters, 32394, 32400. Pedigree of Bayleys of Batchacre, 32210.

Stretton Grandison *Heref.* Mentioned, 3550.

Stretton-on-Dunsmore *Warws.* Copy of foundation of chantry, 6502(1s).

Strickland (Agnes). Autog. note about effigy of Mary qu. of Scots in Westminster abbey, 35574 (p. 53a). Poem, 25431 (f. 248).

Strickland (Eliza). Letters, 23461.

Strickland (Hugh E.). Letter, 32377[b].
Strickland (*lady* Margaret). Transcrs. from her deeds, 5068.
Strickland (Robert). Copies of deeds bel. to him, 5090.
Strickland family. Geneal. notes, 8495e.
Striggio (Alessandro). Music, 26406–11.
Stringer (Moses). Letters to Moroccan figures, 14937.
Strode (Thomas). Apollonius Analyticus, & lease to R. Luffmann of land &c. in Maperton, 6589–90.
Strode (William). Funeral oration on dr. Bainbridge, 15697, 27616i. Letters written as Publ. Orator of Oxf., 15633. Oration to Chas. I, 10390. Poems on Fairford windows, 20569a. Verses on Oxf. cap, 22003a.
Strong (Thomas B.) *bp. of Oxf.* Bodl. oration (1889), 30195.
Strother family. Abstrs. of deeds, 4187(3).
Stroud (Charles). Anthems, 16680(9), 16681(12).
Stroughte (R.). Ordinance of hermitage in Dovercourt, *see* vol. iv, p. 220.
Strozzi (Bartolomeo). Letter to, from B. Facio, 3442.
Strozzi (Leo). Letters to M. Lister, 25230.
Strozzi family. Arms, ?19270, 19367.
Struensee (*graf* Johan F.). Signatures, 25444 (ff. 97, 99).
Strutt (J. G.). Letter to H. Colburn, 25436 (ff. 125, 126).
Strutt (Joseph). Drawings of antiquities, 30704f.
Struve (Burcard G.). Signature, 21581.
Strype (John). Mentioned, 8904.
Stuart. *See also* Stewart.
Stuart ( ). Letters to, from Kerckhoven, 14928.
Stuart (Arabella). Acc. of her death, 25568.
Stuart (*lord* Bernard). Acc. of battle of Edgehill, 37037.
Stuart (Charles Edward) *the young pretender.* Letter, 25438 (ff. 112, 113).
Stuart (Henrietta A.) *see* Orléans.
Stuart (Henry) *card.* Doc. signed by him, 30014.
Stuart (Henry) *earl of, Darnley, see* Darnley.
Stuart (James Francis E.) *the old pretender.* Declarations issued at Rome & Lucca, 14694. Innocence protected or the case of the p. of W. discuss'd, by T. Wagstaffe, 29781b. Instructions from him, 14698. Corresp. & papers, 10625–6, 10655. Letter to card. Sanvitali, 30014. Letter to, from lord Lovat, 25447 (ff. 182–3). Papers about legitimacy, 10643. Reasons against leaving the prince of Wales out of the prayers, 29208.
Stuart (John P. C.) *see* Bute.
Stuart (Mary) *see* Mary *qu. of Scots.*
Stuart family. Anecdotes about earl of Oxford's negotiations for restoration of, 10656. Corresp. of earl of Middleton rel. to them in exile, 10683. Copies of papers rel. to, 28932–3. Genealogical tree (858–1771), 31013. Hist. by W. Fox, with MS. adds., 29384. Corresp. & papers, 10625–6. Letters rel. to their exile, 14927. Letters about intrigues for restoration of, from earl of Middleton & sir D. Nairne, 10657. Papers rel. to them in exile, 10475, 10576, 10653–6. *See also* Jacobites.
Stubbe (Henry). Letter to Daniel Cawdrey, 26172.
Stubbes (John). Discoverie of a gaping gulf, 21620, 21833.
Stubbs (Thomas). Cronica archiepiscoporum Eboracensium (xv & xvi), 6466.
Stubbs (William) *bp. of Oxf.* Letter, 29488. Signature, 35573(33).
Studland *Dors.* View, 17503.
Studley *Oxon.* Regulations of almshouse, 16337.
Stukeley (William). Acc. of Chertsey, 30594. Acc. of Richard of Cirencester, annotated, 18054; annotated by Gough, 17649. Colls. of inscriptions, 17563, 17566. Conjectural views of Solomon's temple, 17551g. Copy of his minutes of Soc. of antiquaries (1721–6), 29666. Drawings, 17588–90. Drawings of King's coll. chapel & Pythagoras' school, 17499. Itinerarium curiosum, annotated, 17642–3. Letters, 14996, 18054; to J. Murray, 14999. Letter to, from B. Bell, 22771; from Bertram, 17497d; from Borlase & Lyttelton, 17500. Maps of Britain, 17497. Notes on W. Baxter's Glossarium, 17647; on Wright's Hist. of Rutland, *see* 18188. Plans of Roman camps, 17609, 17616. †Views of his grottos at Stamford & Grantham, 17589.
Stukly ( ). Sermon, 14327.
Stumpe (William). Papers rel. to lease of Oseney to him (1546/7), 30776.
Sturbridge *Cambs.* Plan of fair, 17499. Tolls at fair, 17765.
Sturch (William). Letter to dr. J. Evans, 25444 (ff. 101, 102).
Sturladottur (Christín). Part of letter, 20789.

Sturlunga saga. List of MSS. of, diss. on, &c., 20688.
Sturluson *see* Snorri Sturluson.
Sturm (Johann). Letter to Edw. VI (copy), 15673(2). Letter to qu. Eliz. (copy), 15673(4).
Sturminster *Dors.* Norden's survey, 16017.
Sturry *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Stury ( ). Note of payment to Bolas manor (XVI), 2542.
Stuteville family. Copies of deeds, 5059. Pedigree, 6524.
Stuttgart *Germany.* List of Bibles in libr. of k. Frederick of Würtemberg, 28096.
Styles (*sir* F. H. E.). Extr. from letter to him, 21959.
Suarez (Bonaventura). Letters to Bradley, 16450.
Subcommissarii sancte cruciate. Memoranda for (XV), 1986(4).
Suber (Robertus). Mentioned, 34088.
Suberfeild (Henry). Sermon at his funeral, 14326.
Sublimanus (Victor). Arms, 19446.
Subsidies. Copy of (1377), 17598. List of, raised in Engl. (from 1070 to 1523), 16351(2).
Succadana *E. Indies.* Acc. of (*c.* 1700), 16428.
Succession. Papers on s. of crown of Engl. (XVI), 10550. Parsons's Conference abridged, 10786B. Treatises on, 8940. *See also* England, kings of.
Suckling (*sir* John). Copy of his Letter out of Scotland, 5003(2). Discourse on Socinianism, 3338G.
Suckling (William). Letter to, from lady Nelson, 25448 (ff. 28, 29).
Sudefis (J. M. de). Theol. commonplace book, 32711.
Sudeley, lords of. Copy of deeds rel. to, 5082.
Suetonius Tranquillus (Gaius). Vitae xii Caesarum, with verses of Ausonius (XV), 28430. Lectures by P. Burmann, 28171–3; notes, by the same, 17257. Notes by D'Orville, 17258–61; by J. F. Reitz, 28174–6; by Ruhnken, 28177. Var. lect., 24763(1).
Suett (William). Paper about him, *see* 18264.
Suffolk. Colls. by J. Ford, 29670–9; by Gough, 18230–9. Coll. of extrs. & notes on family hist., 31513–14. Copies of recs. rel. to, 17806–8. Copy of return to inquis. of 'lands of the Normans' (prob. of 1244), 5031. Drawings of fonts, 30809. Extrs. from inquis. (4–6 Edw. III), 5017(4). Fragm. of court roll (XIV), 15479. List of MSS. cont. colls. of P. Le Neve, F. Blomfield &c., 30746. W. Markes on towns &c., 15999. Part of assize roll (XIII), 30519. Petition of gentry of to Privy Council, 21938j. Sermons in (1693–1738), 14466. Views &c., 17526.
Suffolk, dukes of. *See also* Brandon family. Howard family.
Suffolk, William de la Pole, *1st duke of.* Copy of articles of impeachment, 31347.
—, Charles Brandon, *4th duke of.* Agreement about custody of castle & manor of Donnington (1523/4), 25492. Arms, 2875.
—, Henry Grey, *7th duke of.* Letters to Edw. VI (copies), 15675(3).
—, Thomas Howard, *9th earl of.* Corresp. &c., 10566, 10568.
—, Theophilus Howard, *10th earl of.* Corresp. &c., 10566, 10568.
—, Henry Bowes Howard, *19th earl of.* Letter, 17839.
—, Catherine Bowes Howard, *countess of.* Autog., 25437 (f. 12).
Suffren St. Tropez (Pierre A.). Letter, 25438 (f. 316).
Sugar. Papers rel. to estates of H. E. Emerson in Cuba, 31682–91, 33767–70.
Sugg (Tristram). Notes of a sermon, 14430.
Suitbert, *st.* Mentioned, 30603.
Sulehay *Northants.* Engl. transl. of W. Dillingham's Suleianum, 29732C.
Sulhamstead *Berks.* Papers about, 17727.
Sullivan (Francis S.). Letter about Manx lang., 18305.
Sully (Maurice de) *bp. of Paris.* Sermons *Fr.* (XIII), 4075C, 21844; *Lat.* (XIII), 3592, †4061B.
Sulpicius (Johannes). Comment. in Valerium Maximum (XVI), 29076. Stans puer ad mensam *see* Grosseteste (Robert) *bp. of Lincoln.*
Sulpicius Severus *see* Severus.
Summa abstinentiae *see* Gilbertus *Minorita.*
Summa clericorum (XV), 2659A.
Summa summarum *see* Pagula (William de).
Summae. *For legal treatises with this title usually accompanying statutes see* Law *civil, Engl.*
Summers family. Acc. of, 17922.
Summertown *Oxon.* Thoughts on the building of a ch. at Summertown, by J. Badcock, 29053.
Summonitores. Cautio pro domo Sumonitorum (XIV), 14886.

Sumner ( ). Survey of estate at Stoneleigh bel. to him, 30812.
Sumner (Charles). Signature, 35574 (p. 45a).
Sumner (Charles R.) *bp. of Winchester.* Letter, 35573(82b).
Sumner (Humphrey). Letter to J. Boydell, 25436 (ff. 128, 129).
Sumner (John B.) *abp. of Cant.* Letter, 35573(61b).
Sumner (Robert). Papers, 29129.
Sun. Tabulae solis (XIII), 2177(7); (XIV), 2635(10).
Sunday letter. Copia epist. misse a Deo in Ierusalem pro custodia Dominice diei (XV), 21628.
Sunderland, Robert Spencer, *3rd earl of.* Investiture with Order of Garter, 15886. Letters to Burnet, 30175.
Sunderland (Richard). Mentioned, 5036.
Sunderlin, Richard Malone, *1st baron.* Letters to E. Malone, 28442.
Sundial. Notes on construction (XIII), 3413D.
Sundon, William Clayton, *1st baron.* Signature, 25442 (f. 185v).
Superstition. Treatise on (XV), 24460(1).
Supremacy. Quod rex quilibet in regno suo supremam potestatem habeat, et contra primatum pontificis Romani, 8496(1c).
Supremacy, oath of. N. Heath on, 8924(13).
Surgeons, company of. Sermon before, by S. Herne, 14367.
Surgery *see* Medicine.
Surnames. List of, derived from places &c., by Douce, 21959.
Surrey. Armorial of S. families, based on visitation (1623), 28710. Extrs. from feodaries &c. rel. to rents (of duchy of Lancaster?) in, 18097. Gough coll., 18240–9. Names of knights (XIV), 5018g. Perambulation by J. Aubrey, 25279. Sermons in (1684–1700), 14324; (1693–1744), 14466; (1719–28), 14469. Views &c., 17527. Visitation (1623), 31355.
Surrey, John de Warenne, *7th earl of.* Charter giving advowson of Gresham to Thetford priory (1330), 30537.
—, Henry Howard, *styled earl of.* Facsimile of his writing, 25427 (f. 16). Songs & sonnets, mentioned, 14576.
Surrey, earls of. Hist. of (*printed*), by J. Watson, with MS. notes, 25570. Geneal. notes, 8547. Notes on, 6527i. *See also* Warenne.
Surrey institution. Letter from T. Taylor to sec., 25436 (ff. 138, 139).
Surriano *see* Soriano.
Surtees (Robert). Pedigree of A. Wood's family, 29765.
Surveying. Descr. of machine for measuring land, by M. Master, 26163. La maniere et ensaignement darpenter cordeler et mesurer terres, 10537(1).
Susemihl (Franz). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Susinnius & Susinnodorus, *stt.* Lives (XV), 16988A.
Suso (Henricus). Horologium *Lat.* (XV), 2292, †21896(4); *Engl.* (XV), 21688(5); part of same *Engl.* (XV), 2643(6), 3620; *Ital.* (XVII), 24734. Dialogus de arte moriendi, adapted from 2nd bk. of Horologium *Lat.* (XIV), 2298A. Engl. verse rendering of 100 meditations found in MS. Bodl. 88 as suppl. to Horologium (XVI), 3692. Moral treatise similar to Horologium (XV), 32566.
Sussex. Extrs. from feodaries &c. rel. to rents (of duchy of Lancaster?) in, 18097. Gough coll., 18250–3. Names of knights (XIV), 5018g. Plans of earl of Egremont's property, 30640. Poll (1713), 16350. Sermons in (1684–1700), 14324. Views &c., 17528. Visitation (1633), 31356.
Sussex, Thomas Ratclyffe, *10th earl of.* A remembraunce of, by G. Whetstone, 20554.
—, Augustus Frederick, *1st duke of.* Letter to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Sutcliff (John). Portrait, & letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 255–7). Signature, 25444 (f. 103).
Sute ( ). Words of song, 16693(14).
Sutherland (Alexander H.). Indexes to parts of his coll., 28465–8. Note about his coll. of prints & drawings, vol. v, p. 456.
Sutherland (A. J.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30189.
Sutherland (C.). Lists of desiderata for his coll., 30689–90.
Sutherland (Charlotte). Index to Park's ed. of Walpole's Cat. of royal & noble authors, 28463.
Sutton *Essex.* Notes on, 16007.
Sutton *Kent.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Sutton, King's, *see* King's Sutton.
Sutton (*or* Dudley) (Edward) *4th baron.* Part of deed about debt to sir G. Somerset (1554), 26454.
Sutton (Oliver) *bp. of Lincoln.* Extrs. from reg., 5048.
Sutton (*sir* Robert). Copy of letter to Charlett about MS. given to Oxf. univ.

by Chrysanthus, 27665. Mentioned, 16883(7).
Sutton (Roger). Mentioned, 2547.
Sutton (Thomas) *cellarer of Glastonbury*. Agreement 'per me fratrem T.S.', 2365.
Sutton family, *of Dudley*. Pedigree, 4145, 5020(4), 5043.
— *of Sutton in Holderness*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080. Pedigree, 5020(4).
Sutton Bonington *Notts*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 4197(12).
Sutton Coldfield *Warws*. Extrs. from customary (xiv), 6503.
Sutton Courtenay *Berks*. Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.
Sutton house *Surrey*. View, 17527.
Sutton St. Mary *Lincs*. Parish reg. (1695–1704), 30731.
Suzari (Sigismondo). Wrote 24769(9).
Svendsen (Jon). Dissertations submitted & defended by him, 20770.
Swabey? (H. B.?). Signature, 25444 (f. 104).
Swaby *Lincs*. View, 17513.
Swadlin (Thomas). Corresp. with J. Davis, 14377. Sermons, 10432, 14255, 14370–81.
Swaffham nunnery. Extrs. from chartulary, 5046.
Swafield (John). Indenture of apprenticeship (xv), 1986(1).
Swain (Charles). Letter to G. S. Hall, 25444 (ff. 105, 106).
Swalcliffe *Oxon*. Draft of enclosure award for Sibford Ferris, 31699.
Swale family. Arms, 21871.
Swammerdam (Jan). Piece poss. by him, 28926–7.
Swan (William) *canon of Chichester*. Letter-book & form-book (1406–13), 3351.
Swan (William) *prof. at St. Andrews*. Notes on his lectures on nat. philosophy, 29548–52.
Swann (John & James) *papermakers, of Eynsham*. Letters to, from Cobbett & J. Wright, 31508.
Swanscombe *Kent*. Sermon at (1640), 14357.
Swanton ( ). Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 1.
Swanton Novers *Norf*. Sermons at (1703 &c.), 14478(8); (1707–15), 14386.
Swarkeston *Derbs*. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Swarland *Northumb*. Copies of Hesilrig deeds rel. to, 4191(1).
Swayth (*or* Swaith) *Yorks*. Lawsuit conc. parish ch. (*c.* 1450), 2511.
Sweden. Arms, 15885. Geneal. of kings (*printed*), 5094.
Swedenborg (Emanuel). Facs. of his Memorabilia, *see after* 34088. Repro. of Diarium spirituale, *see after* 33197. *See also after* 29012.
Swedish language. MSS. written in, 20653, 27956.
Sweeting (E. T.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29818; D.Mus., 31679.
Swerford *Oxon*. Ch. notes, 8551.
Swete (Benjamin). Signature on order written by Sarah, duchess of Marlborough, 25437 (f. 108).
Swete (H. B.) Letters about Bodl. papyri of Theodotion, 31656. Note in cod. Tischendorfianus V, 28644.
Swetstock (Jo.). Sermons ascr. to him (xv), 2293.
Swift (Edmund L.). Letter to E. Wilson, 25431 (ff. 250, 251).
Swift (Jonathan). Biogr. notice of, by Malone, & Cambr. tripos speech written by him, 29147. Draft of letter to abbé P. F. G. Des Fontaines, 25448 (ff. 124, 125). Extrs. from scheme of cryptography printed in his works, 30225. Journal to Stella, with MS. annotations by C. E. Doble, 36607. Portraits, document written by him, & facs. of poem, 25427 (ff. 151–5[v]).
Swift (Theophilus). Letter to J. Dodsley, 25444 (ff. 107, 108).
Swift family. Pedigree, 5054.
Swillington family. Pedigree, 5054.
Swinbrook *Oxon*. Ch. notes, 8551. Papers rel. to charities established by will of sir Geo. Fettiplace, 31879, 31884.
Swinburn, Great, *Northumb*. Abstrs. of deeds of manor, 4187(8).
Swinburne (Algernon C.). On k. Henry VIII and the ordeal by metre, 36876.
Swinburne (William). Abstrs. of his family deeds, 4187(3). Notes from his deeds, 5004.
Swinden (Henry). Mentioned, 18075.
Swine nunnery. Ch. notes, 4191(2). Copies of deeds, 4149, 5035.
Swinercote *see* Somercote.
Swineshead (Roger). Treatise on logical propositions (xv), 2593(5).
Swinstead *Lincs*. View, 17513.
Swinton (John). Colls. & notes, 35370. Lists of inscrs. on coins of Roman empire, 28406–9. Misc. papers, 30347. Notes of expenses during tour in France & Italy, 30488c. Portrait, 28109. Mentioned, 28035.
Switbert *see* Suitbert.
Swithin, *st*. Metrical life, by Wulfstan (xii), 2657(1). Mentioned, 27691.

Switzerland. Corresp. of cantons with abp. Laud, 15629(3). Letter from Swiss states to Engl. parl. (1652), 31031(4). Political survey by someone conc. in insurrection of Grisons, 16216. Report by Venetian ambassador (XVI), 3017. Travels of J. Thierry & W. Schellinks, 17436–8. Verses by J. Greaves on Swiss republic, 6593.
Sybbe (William). Wrote part of 1945.
Sydenhall (*or* Sidnal) family. Pedigree, 28849.
Sydenham (Humphrey). Poems to Jas. I poss. by him, 29393.
Sydenham (John). Index to letters of Phalaris, 27998.
Sydenham (*sir* Philip). Copies of his notes, 29764.
Sydenham (Philip). Letters to Hearne, 15575.
Sydling St. Nicholas *Dors.* View, 17503.
Sydney. *See also* Sidney.
Sydney, Thomas Townshend, *1st viscount.* Signature, 35574(25b).
Sydrac & Boctus. Romance of *Fr.* (XIV), 2451, 3577; *Dutch* (XV), 5263.
Sykes (James). Letter to, from sir C. Cotton, 25446 (ff. 29–31); from sir J. T. Duckworth, 25440 (ff. 243–9^{v}).
Sykes (Thomas). Cat. of his coins, 15467. Mentioned, 29274.
Sykes (William H.). Signature, 35573(138).
Sylburg (Friedrich). Copy of his cat. of Grk. books at Heidelburg, 3336A. Notes, 17151.
Sylvester. *See also* Silvester.
Sylvester (Edward). Letter to Patrick Young, 15644.
Sylvester (Matthew). Sermons, 14347.
Sylvius *see* Silvius.
Symcock (Dyer). Grant of land in Clapton, Soms., to J. Welles, 6589–90.
Symeon *see* Simeon.
Symmachus (Q. Aurelius). 320 short letters (XIII), 2482B. Extrs. (XIII), 2595. Notes on, by J. E. Grabe, 9763.
Symmons (Charles). Letter to S. Grace, 25431 (ff. 253, 254).
Symon *see* Simon.
Symond ( ). Name in 2635.
Symonds (Thomas). Colls. rel. to Eynsham, 36707.
Symons ( ). Sermon, 14342.
Symons (Benjamin P.). Letters to J. C. Blomfield, 32756. Letter to, from J. White, 25444 (f. 213).
Symson (Andrew). Descr. of Galloway, 30708.
Symson (John). Name in 3697.
Synagoge. Altercatio ecclesiae contra synagogam (XVII), 3389.
Synaxarium. *Grk.* (XII), 18366; (XIII?) †18401; (XIV?), †18402. *Russian* (XV), 4033.
Syndercombe (G.). Letter, 17503.
Synell (Rycharde). Receipt, 3617.
Synge (Edward). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26948.
Syon monastery. Bridgettine Hours conn. with (XV), 1961.
Syracuse *Sicily.* Bellorum Syracusanorum & antiq. Sicilie libri tres, by B. de Grandis, 16927.
Syrbius (Johann J.). Signature, 21581.
Syria. Cat. of coins of kings of, *see* 28529. Report of Guillebert de Lannoy for Hen. V (XV), 4084.
Syrianus. Treatise on conjecture, 16883(1).
Syrus, *st.* Life of (XV), 17404. Mentioned, 19467.
Syrus Publilius (Publius). Sententiae (XI), 17036.
Sytha *see* Osith. Zita.
Sywardby family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5032.
Szaros Patak *Hungary.* Preces pro sancto ministerio eccl. S. Patakinae, 28567.
Szilágyi (George). Acrostic in honour of Barlow, 6489****cc.

T. ( ). Poems on murder of Buckingham, 32215c.
T. (F.). Hymn, 19254.
T. (*sir* G.) *see* Talbot (*sir* Gilbert).
T. (J. de). Power of attorney to T. de B. (1319), 1992.
T. (R. S.). Notes on inventory of earl of Leicester's household, 20553.
T. (T.) *17th cent.* Oxf. exercises, 29562c.
T. (T.) *19th cent.* Letter on Milton, 25548.
T. (W.) *fl. c. 1620.* Poems, 32215q.
T. (W.) *fl. c. 1700.* Poems, 14594.
T . . ., *marquis de.* Hist. de l'abdication de Victor Amadeus, 15026.
Tabaldis (Aegidius de). Lat. transl. of Hali Abenragel De iudiciis astrol. (XV *or* XVI), 6561*(1); of glosses of Alî ben Ridhwân (XV), 2377.
Tâbit *see* Thebit.
Tabley *Ches.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5023.
Tabula. Bona & utilis tabula fidei Christiane (XV), 2376(A4), 2649(2).
Tabula vii custodiarum (XIV), 2499.

Tachbrook *Warws.* Ordination of vicarage, 6502(1s).
Tacitus (P. Cornelius). Ann. et hist. (xv), 27605, 34472. Ann., notes of lectures by R. Ellis, 29527; transcr. of Lipsius's comment., 8774; Ann. xi–xvi, collations by R. Barclay, 14912–15. Hist. i–v, collations by R. Barclay, 14912–15. Discorsi sopra T. *Ital.* (xvii), 36618m.
Tacuinum. By Abûl Hasan al-Mukhtâr (xiv), 27824; (xv), 30292.
Tacy (H.). Letter to, from J. W. Middleton, 25445 (ff. 208, 209).
Tadcaster *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to manor, 5033.
Taddy (*mrs.*). Note to, 29217.
Tadlow *Cambs.* Grant of lands at, 17841.
Tadwell (Mary & John Watson). Wrote 25417.
Taft ( ). Narrative of the Lancashire plot, 10673.
Tagore (Rabindranath). Selections from Gitanjali set to music by H. C. Stewart, 36919.
Tagus, *river.* Survey of, 30639.
Taillebois *see* Tallboys.
Tait (Agnes). Letter to W. A. Greenhill, 32540.
Tait (Archibald C.) *abp. of Cant.* Autog. note on Prince Leopold's confirmation, 35574 (p. 96). Letters to I. Brunel, 31342; to W. A. Greenhill, 32540.
Tait (W.). Letters, 23461.
Talbot ( ). Music, 26464.
Talbot (Charles) *see* Shrewsbury.
Talbot (Edmund). Copy of will, 5024.
Talbot (Frances) *see* Tyrconnel.
Talbot (George) *see* Shrewsbury.
Talbot (*sir* Gilbert). Transl. of Bonarelli, Filli di Sciro, 14623. Transl. of Tasso poss. by him, 14494, 14497.
Talbot (Gilbert) *see* Shrewsbury.
Talbot (*sir* James). Mentioned, 15802.
Talbot (John) *see* Shrewsbury.
Talbot (Richard W.) *baron Talbot of Malahide.* Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33077.
Talbot (Robert). Annotationes in eam partem itinerarii Antonini quae ad Britanniam pertinet, 3709, 15704, 17603.
Talbot (Thomas) *fl. 1580.* Geneal. notes, 4162, 5071; notes from his monastic colls., 5070.
Talbot (Thomas) *the younger.* Notes, 4144–6, 5040.
Talbot (William) *bp. of Durham.* Letter to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Talbot family. Notes on, 8547. Pedigree, 5043.
—, *of Bashall.* Abstrs. of deeds & pedigree, 5003(1).
—, *of the Carr.* Pedigree & copies of deeds, 5083.
—, *of Shrewsbury.* Accs. rel. to, 22101(3). Arms, 15802. Prayers written for a member of, 15802. *See also* Shrewsbury.
Talentino *see* Tolentino.
Tales. 2 tales *Lat.* (xv), 26123(4). De quadam virgine que sibi nasum abscidit ne desponsaretur (xv), 2009(8). About repentance (xiii), *beg.* Homo quidam tres habuit amicos, 2184a. De variacione materie, metrical story of 2 robbers (xv), 2538(12). 2 leaves (xiv), 2692. *See also* Exempla.
Talfourd (*sir* Thomas N.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25448 (f. 126).
Taliesin. Poems *Welsh* (xvii), 31437. Lat. vers. by D. Jones, 9788, 27610i.
a **Talking** of the love of God (xiv), 3938–42(q).
Tallboys family. Copies of deeds, 4191(1). Pedigree, 5020(4).
Talleyrand-Perigord (Charles M. de) *prince de Benevento.* Letters in his handwriting, 25438 (ff. 320–3). Letter to, from C. Baüker, 25438 (ff. 18, 19). Signature, 35574(35b).
Tallis (Thomas). Music, 16717, 26356–60, 26401, 26558. Songs, 16838–42, 29582–6.
Tallis (Thomas) *and* William Byrd. Cantiones quae ab argumento sacrae vocantur, 16806.
Talma (François J.) Letter, 35574(26b); to duchesse de Broglie, 25438 (ff. 324, 325).
Talworth (R. de). Mentioned, 3350b.
Tambaco (Johannes de). De consolacione theologie (xv), 27707(6). Liber de sensibilibus delitiis Paradisi (xv), 2288.
Tammarus, *st.* Mentioned, 19425.
Tamwell? ( ). Wrote part of 30430.
Tamworth *Staffs.* Notes about disputed election (1698), 18255.
Tancha, *st.* Mentioned, 30606.
Tandy (William). Letter to mrs. Hodge, 25444 (ff. 109, 110).
Tanfield, West, *Yorks.* Copies of docs. conc., 5058(2).
Tanfield (*sir* Laurence). Signature, 5254.
Tangier *Morocco.* Essay on tides & currents in W. Mediterranean by Engl. officer resident at (*c.* 1680), 29201. Establishment for (1682), 29984.
Tanke family. MS. rel. to, 29004.
Tanner (Edward). Music, 26598.

Tanner (John). Letters to T. Moore, 28726. Letter about Wilts. hundreds, 22771.
Tanner (Thomas) *bp. of St. Asaph.* Bibliotheca, part of original draft, 31848; draft prospectus, 32580. Cat. of MSS. given to Oxf. univ., 30705. Colls. for acc. of Wilts., 27815, 30816. Copies of chronicles of Adam of Murimuth & John Malvern, 32581–2. Criticism of Nicolson's Engl. hist. library, 32549. Corresp. &c., 15993, 25226, 30422. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287, 28426; to Charlett, 10790; to Hearne, 15575; to E. Lhuyd, 25188; to M. Lister, 25265; to T. Moore, 28726; to Rawlinson, 14918; to Wilkins, 30422 (vol. vi, p. 268); to Browne Willis, 16319, 16329, 16331, 16334, 16337–8, 16358. Letters to, from Browne Willis, 10301. Lists of pensions granted to Engl. monks at Reformation, 30183. Norfolk ch. notes, 18056c. Notes in Aubrey's Nat. hist. of Wilts., 7542; in Wood's Athenae, *see* vol. v, pp. 373–4. Notice of his coll., vol. iii, p. 81. Notitia monastica, Oxf. ed. of 1695, annotated by Hearne & Browne Willis, 15383; by E. R. Mores, 17704; by J. West, 17686. Paper, 10880. Papers about Brit. authors, 28413b. Poem presented to him, 14646(7). Sermon poss. by him, 14488. Signatures, 31343(2). Mentioned, 15587.
Tantucci (Girolamo). Relatione della congiura contra il rè Jacomo VI, 36619b.
†**Tanworth** *Warws.* Copies of court rolls &c., 28849–53.
Tan-y-Bwlch *Merioneth.* View, 17533.
Tapestry. Lists of pieces bel. to Jas. II, 27655.
Taphouse (T. W.). List of books given by dr. Heather to univ. of Oxf., & of books in Music sch. (1682), *see after* 33164.
Taplin (William). Portrait, & letter to T. Scott, 25436 (ff. 131–4^{v}).
Taplow *Bucks.* Acc. of ch., 32747. Extrs. from parish regs. &c., 32748. Notes on, 16294.
Taranta (Valescus de) *see* Valescus.
Tarantula. N. Caputi tractatus de, 21697.
Targny (J. de). Corresp. with Carte, 10671.
Tariff *see* Customs.
Tarleton (John). Letter to E. & S. Harding, 25436 (f. 136).
Tarlton (Richard). Ballad, 14677(9).
Tarring *Suss.* View, 17528.
Tartaglia (Nicolo). Mentioned, 2356A.
Tartary. Relatione di Tartari fatta in Roma (1596), 36617h. Another report on (XVI), 3358.
Tarugi (Bernardino). Letter to, signed by card. Bellarmine, 25438 (f. 64).
Tasse (Robartus). Appeal by him (1443), 1945.
Tasso (Torquato). Gerusalemme liberata, transl. into Engl. by sir G. T., 14494, 14497; into Dutch by Vondel, 17435.
Taste. De 5^{e} sensibus set specialiter de saporibus (XIII), 2596(8).
Tatam *see* Tatham.
Tate (Francis). Copy of Speculum justiciariorum from MS. bel. to him, 2371. Notes on hard words in Domesday, 8525.
Tate (Zouch). Mentioned, 29186.
Tattershall *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Tattershall, lords of. Letter from R. Goldsborough about obits of, 5084.
Tattershall family. Copies of grants, 4172. Geneal., 6508d.
Tatham (Thomas). Mentioned, 3499(7c).
Tatianus. Diatessaron in vers. of Victor bp. of Capua *Lat.* (XIII), †2761; (XV), †33414(2); with Old Germ., Gothic & Old Engl. vers. (XVII), 5125. Victor's preface *Lat.* (XII), 2706; copy of same with biogr. notes on T., 5226*; notes by Junius, 5154; index, 27991; Old Germ.–Lat. vocab., 5195. Oratio ad graecos, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10394.
Taubmann (Nathaniel). Letter to Charlett, 17668.
Taunt (Henry W.). Biogr. of bp. Fell, 36706.
Taunton *Soms.* View, 17526.
Taurinus, *st.* Mentioned, 15787, 30599.
Taverner (John) *musician.* Masses, 26342–7. Mass & songs, 29582–6. Music, 26356–60, 26558.
Taverner (John) *fl. 1614.* Signed licence for printing, 21744.
Taverner (Richard). Acc. of him, 36041. Collations of 3 eds. of his Postils, 30199.
Taverner family. Geneal. notes, 8493c. Pedigree, 8505.
Tavistock *Devon.* Deeds rel. to, *see* vol. v, p. 689.
— *abbey.* Extrs. from chronicle, 6510.
Tawke (A.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.
Taxatio ecclesiastica *see* Nicholas IV *pope.*

Taxes. Lists of collectors (1593), 28852. Treatise by sir J. Davies on king's right to impose, 16351(4).
Taylard family. Extrs. from chartulary, 4197(14).
Tayler (J.). Letter to J. Young, 25444 (f. 111).
Taylor ( ) *fl. 1816.* Letter to, from J. Stewart, 25444 (f. 85).
Taylor (*dr.*) *fl. c. 1692.* Letters & papers. 14949.
Taylor (Adam). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 266, 267).
Taylor (Charles). Letter to O. Humphry, 25436 (ff. 142, 143).
Taylor (Daniel). Music, 16713. Songs, 16838–42.
Taylor (Ebenezer W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27046; Mus.Doc., 27114.
Taylor (Edgar). Letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 268–270).
Taylor (Elizabeth & William). Divorce, 30463.
Taylor (George). Notes on Great Leighs from papers bel. to him, 35700.
Taylor (*sir* Henry). Letter, 35574(47f).
Taylor (*sir* Herbert). Letters to, from Frederick, duke of York, 36875.
Taylor (J. W. A.). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36189.
Taylor (James). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27006.
Taylor (John) *poet, 1580–1653.* Papers rel. to him, 33401. Music poss. by the same, 16713, 26462. Works by him, 29185.
Taylor (John) *divine, 1694–1761.* Wrote 25444 (f. 112).
Taylor (John) *of St. John's coll. Camb., 1704–66.* Cat. of his libr., 17793. Comment. de inope debitore, with MS. notes, 17834. Commonplace book, 21891. Letters, 28087. Letters & notes, 28086. Notes on anc. authors, 27897–901. Notes on Grk. hist., 28410.
Taylor (John) *writer, 1757–1832.* Letter to, from Amelia Opie, 25437 (ff. 145, 146).
Taylor (John) *of Tewkesbury?* Agreement with J. Jones about land at Tewkesbury (1720), 30718.
Taylor (Joseph). Hist. of Trinity coll., Oxf., 8490h.
Taylor (Nicholas). Poem, 14978.
Taylor (Robert). Verses to him, by R. James, 3850.
Taylor (*or* Domville) (Silas). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287. Music, 16713, 26568.
Taylor (Thomas) *Platonist.* Letter to sec. of Surrey institution, 25436 (ff. 138, 139). Letter to, from J. Hibbert, 25441 (ff. 240, 241).
Taylor (Tom) *ed. of Punch.* Letter, 35573(72b–d).
Taylor (William) *? d. 1423.* Sermon (xv), 21627.
Taylor (William) *fl. 1620.* Inform. about Clifford family, 5059.
Taylor (William) *schoolmaster of Heyford, c. 1720.* Northants. notes coll. by him, 16647–52. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 642.
Taylor & Hessey, *publishers.* Letters to, from J. Clare, 25430 (f. 97); from J. Cottle, 25430 (ff. 122, 123); from A. Cunningham, 25430 (ff. 160, 161); from S. T. Coleridge, 25447 (ff. 62[a, b]).
Taynton *Glos.* Notes rel. to, 29757.
Te Deum. Transl. into Anglo-Saxon (xviii), 29731.
Teaching. A techynge & oon ensaumple bi what meditation a man or a womman may be stired to trewe devocion (xv), 2643(7).
Teano, a bp. of. Letter to (xv), 29183.
Tear, the Holy, *see* Vendôme *abbey of the Holy Trinity.*
Tearne (Theodore S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27099.
Teasdale *see* Tesdale. Teysdale.
Tebaldis *see* Tabaldis.
Tebar (Diego J. de). Oracion en alabanza, 28360.
Teddinham *Glos.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Teesdale *see* Tesdale. Teysdale.
Tefford *see* Thetford.
Tegernsee *Bavaria.* MS. poss. written there, 14887.
Teiesmeyer (Hermann F.). Signature, 21581.
Teignbridge *Devon,* hundred of. Acc. of, 29462.
Teignmouth, East, *Devon.* Deed about land at (1660), 25291(1).
Teilo, *st.* Mentioned, 4055.
Teixeira *see* Texeira.
Teleau, *st.* Mentioned, 15807.
Tell-Troth (Tom) *pseud.* Free discourse touching the manners of the time (1621), *see* 25202–3.
Temperance. Papers about Temperance & the U.K. Alliance meeting at Manchester (1882), 32937.
Tempest (Stephen). Copies of charters in his possess., 5033.
Tempest family. Geneal. notes, 5017(5). Pedigree, 4148, 5020(4), 5068.
Templars, order of. Chartulary of lands within preceptory of Sandford (xiii), 8598. Copies of docs. rel. to

suppression of order of Knights Templars in Engl. (*c.* 1310), 2409; extrs., 6510. Copy of J. Stillingfleet's list of benefactors to, 6527f. Extrs. from deeds rel. to, in possess. of sir H. Goodrich, 5059. Extr. by Dugdale from roll of lands, 6492. Extrs. from roll of accs. of their lands (*temp.* Edw. II), 4177. List of masters in England, 5019(5).

Temple, Inner, *see* London *Inner Temple.*

Temple (Frederick) *abp. of Cant.* Letter, 36017. Signature, 35573(6A, 18).

Temple (Henry J.) *see* Palmerston.

Temple (S.). Wrote 8842, 8845.

Temple (*sir* William). Corresp. with sir J. Williamson, 35375–6. Dispatches from Nimeguen, 16196. Letters to Ormonde, 10481, 10493. Power of attorney from, 36884d.

Temple Bruer *Lincs.* View, 17513.

Temple Chelsing *Herts.* Court rolls, 15989.

Temple church *see* London *Temple church.*

Temple Hirst *see* Hurst in Axholme.

Temptation. Contra temptaciones & tribulaciones cordis *see* Hilton (Walter). Temptaciones Demonis temptantis hominem de vii peccatis mortalibus (xv), 2376(A6). De temptacionibus & solacionibus religiosorum (xv), 24465(2).

Temptation (of Christ). Notes on, by Holdsworth, 10413.

Tenbury *Worcs.* Transcrs. of deeds rel. to, 5012.

Tenby *Pembroke.* Drawings of ch., 16330. Plan of bay, 18301(7).

Tendall (George F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27013.

Tendring hall *see* Stoke-by-Nayland.

Tenison (Thomas) *abp. of Cant.* Corresp. with Dodwell, 9796–7. Letters to Burnet, 30175; to Evelyn, 25448 (f. 130); to F. Turner, 14982. Letter to him, from Charlett, about Wood's death, 30043.

Tennant (William). Letter to T. Pringle, 25431 (ff. 255, 256). Portrait, & letter, 25436 (ff. 145–7).

Tennent (*sir* James E.). Signature, 35573(70A).

Tenniel (*sir* John). Letter, 35573(104D).

Tennyson (Alfred) *baron.* Autog., 29901. Letter, 32607. Signature, 30421, 35573(14A). The Skylark, set to music by C. E. Ford, 36646.

Tenon (Jacques R.). Signature, 35574(79b).

Tenred *see* Theinred.

Tenterden, Charles Abbott, *1st baron.* Letter to G. W. Hall, 35352.

Tenths *see* Church of England.

Teodoli (Carlo) *marchese.* Letter to, from L. Magalotti, 24738–9.

Teramo (Jacobus de) *see* Palladinus.

Terentius Afer (P.). Comoediae (cod. Ebnerianus, xi), 28117; (xii), 27603; (*c.* 1400), 14860; (xv), 14837, 14861, 16898, 17033, 18390, 21922, 24768; (xvi), 16897; 1543 (Venice) ed., with collations, 17336; 1635 (Leyden) ed., with notes, 17337; transl. into Engl. by R. Gough, 31534; comment. by J. G. Graevius, 27702. Andria, notes by E. Bernard, 8746. Transl. of Eunuchus by M. Lister, 25251. Epitaph on, & other fragms. (in MS. *c.* 1200), 29618. Extrs. (xiii), 2595. Extracts, & notes on MSS., by J. Lasher?, 14838. Notes, 17465; by Burmann, 17271; by Gronovius, 8846, 14796; by Strackhovius, 17380.

Terling *Essex.* Abstrs., notes &c., by A. Clark, 35195, 35198. Transcr. of parish reg. (1538–1616), 35691.

Terlon (Hugues de). Letter to, from qu. Christina, 15635.

Term catalogues. Index to, by Wood, 8498.

Termon. Ussher's Discourse of the original of Termon lands, 10570.

Terni *Italy.* Poem by P. Porcius from chapel at (xv), 28748.

Terracina *Italy.* Hours poss. conn. with (xv), 19235.

†**Terrent** (Thomas). Poem on B. Jonson's death, 31830.

Terrick (Ralph). Mentioned, 4181(5).

Terry (Kate). Autog. note, 35573(128B).

Tertullianus (Q. Septimus Florens). Apologeticus (*c.* 1100), 29638. Bibliog. notes, 28794. Notes by Scaliger, 15610.

Tesdale (Thomas). Drawing of his mon., 28109.

†**Tesselschade** (Maria). Wrote in 17435.

Tessier (Charles). Songs prob. by him, 26518.

Testa de Nevill *see* Public Records.

Testamenta xii patriarcharum *see* Patriarchs.

Testi (Fulvio). Play, 24769A.

Tetsworth *Oxon.* View, 17523.

Tettenhall *Staffs.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).

Tettius (Scipio). List of unpubl. Grk. & Lat. MSS., 24763(4).

Tettix. Poems signed so, 14658.

Teucher (L. H.). Letter to Holmes, 16601.

Tevarius (Janicus). Wrote part of 30171.
Teversall *Notts.* View, 17523.
Tew, Great, *Oxon.* Notes on, 8505. Plan (XVIII), 31873.
Tew, Little, *Oxon.* Draft of enclosure award, 31697.
Tewer ( ) *of Reading.* Funeral sermon on him, 14429.
Tewkesbury *Glos.* Acc. of, 27827. Agreement between J. Jones & J. Taylor about land at (1720), 30718. Ch. notes, 8550. Drawing of mon. at, 17506. List of nobles slain at battle of, 5043. Scheme for free school by T. Lupton, 8924(1).
— *abbey.* Copy of ordination, 17550b. Drawings of, 16339. Extrs. from chronicle, 5043. Extrs. rel. to, 8517. Notes on, 5019(3). Succession of founders & patrons, 30561.
Tewkesbury (Alan of) *see* Alan *abbot of Tewkesbury.*
Texeira (Pedro). Extrs. from, 6587h.
Teysdale, magister. Libri naturales (XV), 2194A.
Th. (J.). Initials in 14526(1).
Thackeray (Anne). Letter, 35574(53b).
Thackeray (Duncan). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26981.
Thackeray (William M.). Autograph, 35573(14A).
Thadeus *de Bononia, see* Bologna (Taddeo da).
Thættir *see* Sagas.
Thalmann (J. C.). Signature, 21581.
Thame *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586; by Gough, 18162. Colls. rel. to, by F. G. Lee, 29607–9, 31429. Notes about sch., by Wood, 8518[2].
— *abbey.* Acc. book (1442–1524), 31166, *see also* vol. vi, p. 241. Extrs. rel. to, 8517. Notes from chartulary, 5082.
Thanet, isle of, *Kent.* Drawing of, 17511. Notes on J. Lewis's Hist., 17978.
Thanet, Nicholas Tufton, *earl of.* Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287.
Thatcham *Berks.* Notes from parish registers of, by Hearne, 15203.
Thawyer (John). Autog., 25444 (ff. 113, 114).
Theale *Berks.* Notes on hundred of, 25499.
Thebaldis *see* Tabaldis.
Thebes. Romance of 'Lystoire de Thebes' (XV), 21928.
Thebit b. Corat. De figura Catha (XIII), 6567l. Liber imaginum (XIV), 2456(8). De motu octavae sphaerae (XIII), 6567h, m; (XIV), 2083(7), 2458f. De proportionibus (XIII), 6567k. Quae indigent exposicione antequam legatur Almagestum (XIII), 3623(5b); (XIV), 2083(7), †2456(3), 2458f. De quantitatibus stellarum (XIV), 2083(7), 2458f. De recta imaginatione sphaerae (XIV), 2083(7), 2458f. Suppl. in sphaericum sectorem Ptolemaei (XVII), 6556.
Thecla, *st.* Mentioned, 19408.
Theddlethorpe *Lincs.* Copies of deeds conc., 4172.
Thefts. Charms for detecting (XIII), 3541(14); (XV), 8606.
Theinred. De legitimis ordinibus pentachordorum (XV), 2575.
Theliay *see* Teilo.
Thelwallus. Transl. of life of Gruffydd ab Cynan, mentioned, 8965.
Themistocles. Epist., 1626 (Rome) ed. with collations, 17215.
Theobald. Note (XI) 'Teobaldus Ade de Richeborg' in 5196.
Theobald *Stampensis.* Improperium cuiusdam in monachos (XII), 2345B.
Theobald (James). Mentioned, 30169.
Theobald (Lewis). Plays, 14630. Prologue to the play for erecting a monument to Shakespear, 14664f.
Theobald's *Herts.* Descr., 17938. Plan, 17593.
Theocharopoulos (Giorgios). Letter of S. H. Sticker about him, 31344.
Theocritus. Idylls, with scholia (XIV), 16949. Collections rel. to, 17144–9, 17169–76. Notes & collations, by St. Amand, 10784. Photos of mt. Athos MS., 34078.
Theodard, *st.* Mentioned, 30153.
Theodericus. Practica ad faciendum aquam vite (XV), 3705(6).
Theodora, *st.* Mentioned, 19235.
Theodore, *st.* Rule *Slavonic* (XVII), 3081.
Theodoretus *bp. of Cyrus.* Eranistes (XV), 18364. Therapeutice, sermo i, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10387.
Theodorus *Dionisii.* Subscription to MSS. of Priscian, 20622, 28404, 28411.
Theodorus *Gaza, see* Gaza.
Theodorus *Metochita, see* Metochita.
Theodosius II *emperor.* Letter to Dioscorus (XIII), 4129.
Theodosius *Alexandrinus.* Gramm. pieces, 17009(2e).
Theodosius *Tripolitanus.* De diebus & noctibus *Grk.* (XV), 6550; (XVI), 6548, 6557A. De locis habitabilibus *Lat.* (XIII), 3623(4b); *Grk.* (XV), 6550; (XVI), 6548, 6557A. De plana sphera *Lat.* (XIII), 3623(5a). Sphaerica *Lat.* (XIII), 3623(4a); *Grk.* (XVI), 6551; additiones ad Sphaerica *Lat.* (XVII), 6556.

Theodotion. Fragms. of Bel and the Dragon (IV *or* V), 31074; papers conn. with Bodl. papyri, 31656.

Theodulfus *bp. of Orléans.* Capitula (XI), 2737. Expos. missae (X), 2026(2). Liber de ordine baptismi (XII), 2229A.

Theodulus. Ecloga (XII), 2657; (XIV), 24710(4); glosses on same (XIII), 2195(8). Scholia, 16951.

Theognis. Collations, 17135, 17319. Notes by Stephanus, 17148.

Theology. Treatises &c. *Engl.* (*medieval*): The chastisinge of Goddis children (XV), 2676. The clensyng of mannes sowle (XIV), 27701. Crosse rowe of Christianitie (XVI), 1972(2). Dives & pauper (XV), 21869. De xii gradibus humilitatis (XV), 2103. Epistel of meidenhad (XIII), 1883(4). Exhortationes de discernendis spiritibus (XVI), 10355. Fervor amoris (XV), 2322B. Foure thingis that maken God oure freend (XV), 2643(9). The myrrour of symple soulis (XV), 2676. Pystell of privat conncell (*c.* 1500), 27630; (XVI), 21836. Pystle of prayer (*c.* 1500), 27630. Sawles warde (XIII), 1883(5). Short expos. of Creed, Ten Commandments, 7 Sins &c. (XV), 3054(1). The xvi condicions of charite (XV), 3054(6). A talking of the love of God (XIV), 3938–42(9). A techynge & oon ensaumple bi what meditation a man or a womman may be stired to trewe devocion (XV), 2643(7). Thre thingis distrien this world (XV), 3054(6). Treatise in which a son instructs his mother in Christ's teaching (*c.* 1400), 2315. Treatyse of dyscerninge of spyrites (*c.* 1500), 27630. Of widewhod (XV), 3054(11). Wordis of greet cumfort to seke men (XV), 2643(9).

— — (*modern*): Coll. of opinions of divines of ch. of Engl. conc. the Eucharistical sacrifice and Real presence (XVIII), 16076. Discourse on universal redemption (1674), 14260. Protestant tracts (XVII), 6421*. Religious dialogue *beg.* Knowest thou not, who thou art (XVI), 27630. On repentance (XVI), 21836. A short answer unto a certain treatise indeavouring to proove that Christ's visible church bee universal (1609), 6421*i.

— Treatises &c. *Lat.* (*medieval*): Advice to a nun in treatise called Admonitio (XV), 2149. De aratro et carro (XII), 2345D. Bona & utilis tabula fidei Christiane (XV), 2376(A4), 2649(2). De celesti Ierusalem & de x lapidibus (XII), 2248. Commemoratio miseriae negligentis animae voluptuose viventis (*c.* 1200), 2394(2). De creatione (XIII), 3623(6d); (XIV), 21702. On death, the last judgement, hell, and paradise (XV), 3903f. On Decalogue, 7 deadly sins, & sacraments, *beg.* Signaculum apostolatus (XIII), 2571A. Donatus devocionis (XV), 2910. De Filio Dei (XIII), 3623(6e). Floretum (XIV), 1976, †2395. Formula reformandi religiones ab observancia lapsas (XV), 24465(3). De gaudiis celi (XV), 29387A. Gratia Domini (*c.* 1400), 30610. Liber diversorum bonorum (XV) 2090. Lucerna conscientiae (or Summa clericorum) (XV) 2659A. Lumen animae (XV) 24460(9). Manual cont. Creed, notes on sacraments sins, virtues &c. (XIV), 1975(3). Manual *beg.* De nequitia mulieris (XIII), 2384(4); *beg.* Deus est quo nichil melius (XV), 2659C. Manual treating of penance, the Decalogue, casual sins &c. (XIII), 2252B. Modus vivendi (XV), 2376(A5), 21837. *Beg.* Natura generale nomen omnium (XII), 3511. Nubes ignorandi (XV), 2625. *Beg.* Occurrit itaque primo dicere (XIV), 2243. Oculus religiosorum (XV), 24465(3). Opusculum perutile de quinque statibus iuxta differentiam hominum (XV), 3624. *Beg.* Per ipsum est tibi omnis honor (XII), 2098. De perfectione religiosorum (XV), 24465(5). *Beg.* Prima scriptura ad te pertinet (XV), 2475C. *Beg.* Pro certo scitote omnes (XV), 2649(5). Remedium contra spiritum blasphemie (XIV), 1859(4). Rosarium theologiae (XIV), §2395; (XV), 1880, 2270, 2662. De sacramento corporis & sanguinis Christi, on Procession of the Holy Spirit, & on Trinity (XIII), 2598. Scala caeli (2 versions) *Lat.* (XV), 15845; *Ital.* (XV), 24719. Scutum Bede (XV), 1953(11). Summa, by a Cistercian (XV), 2233. Tractatulus pro exhortando ad studium sacrarum litterarum (XV), 24448(3). Tractatus de viii beatitudinibus (XV), 24486. De tribus timoribus anime & verecundia (XII), 3608.

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— Tracts &c. rel. to Roman cath. ch. in England (XVI–XVII), 8961, 10307, 10338. *See also* Jesuits.
— Commonplace books (*c.* 1200), 3906; (XIII) based on Liber scintillarum of Defensor, 27669(4); (XV), 5306, 24485, 27668; by a Jesuit? (*c.* 1600), 10334; (XVII), 15027, 15029, 15033, 28710, 30288; (XVII–XVIII), 25238. Commonplace book, in Icel., 20792. Fragms. of commonplace book (?XIV), 29746. Heads for commonplace book, 10440.
— Miscellanea theologica (XII), 32710; (*c.* 1200), 2689; (XIII), 21663; (XV), 3624, 21880. Aliqua scripta detruncata tam a parte prima quam ultima (XV), 24448(11). Capita theologica cvii, a misc. coll. of short pieces (XIII), 3592. 86 collationes on points of nat. hist. in rel. to theology & morals (XIV), 2747(2). Manual of doctrine in Brazilian, 2913. Pieces against priests &c. *Lat.* (XV), 24442. R.C. acc. of current theol. controversies *Lat.* (1580), 3668. Theol.-mystical dict. called 'Mistica Hieronimi' (*c.* 1200), 8604. Other misc. theol. pieces *Lat.* (unspecified) (XI), 28188; (XII), 2633; (XIII), 1868B, 2687; (XIV), 2414(4), 24480; (XV), 1990(2), 2649A, 2760(3), 21743, 24476; *Engl.* (XVI), 21938d; (XVII), 26162, 30127; *Grk.* (XIII–XIV), 18373; *Ital.* (*c.* 1400), 19382; (XVI), 24754. Materials for bibliog. of Brit. religious books, coll. by G. Elliot, 31042–63.
— Misc. notes (XII), 2042, 2053, ?2105, 2309, 2311, 2322A, 2345, 2588(8), 3511, 3584, 8925; (XIII), 1887(4), 1902, 1907, 1966–8, 1992, 2034, 2036, 2096(2), 2116–17, 2204, 2252D, 2286, 2300, 2302, 2330, 2384, 2434, 2560, 2598B, 2605, 2650, 2689, 2691, 2710, 3611, 3643, 4048, 4053, 4061D, 4066C, 4075E, 4089, 4091, 4116, 14732(1), 14769E, 27875(3), 29176; (XIII–XIV), 29272; (XIV), 1876–7, 1947, 1956, 2209, 2230, 2336, 2413, 2519, 2581D, 2582A, 2607, 2624, 2656, 2678, 2721, 3614, 4031, 28938; (XV), 1957, 2023, 2087, 2149, 2157, 2234, 2376(A9), 2465, 2501–2, 2515, 2649, 2659, 2693, 2706, 2722, 2728(9), 3481, 3558, 3826, 4054(5), 4073(5), 4132, 29387; (XVI), 1867, 1882(3); (XVII), 4120, 10316, 14456, 14476, 14487, 14490, 15174, 25206; (XVIII), 14385. Notebooks (XVII), 16054, 16056, 30513–14.
— Fragms. of unidentified works (XII), 2588(8), 6464, 15190, 19297, 29175; (XIII), 1966, 2005, 2095, 2224, 2536, 2538 *ad fin.*, 6427*, 29134, 30071; (XIV), 1961, 2018, 2058, 2247, 2404, 2599, 2767, 2771, 2931, 3050, 3490b, 14834, 24443, 24475; *Grk.* (XIV), 18378; (XV), 2492 *ad fin.*, 2523, 26570–5, 24454; (XVII), 3062. Coll. of fragms. (XII–XV), 30588.
— *See also* Abbey of the Holy Ghost. Angels. Antichrist. Ars moriendi. Auctoritates. Casuistry. Christianity. Church. Creation. Devil. Distinctiones. Elucidarius. Exempla. Jesuits. Meditation. Mirror. Morals. Priests. Religious instruction. Sacraments. Sermons. Sins. Speculum. Temptation. Tribulation.

Theon *Alexandrinus.* Ed. of Euclid *Grk.* (IX), 17179. Lat. vers. of comment. on Almagest, 6572–4. *Λογικὴ ἔφοδος εἰς τοὺς προχείρους κανόνας* (XVI), 6549(5). *Εἰς τοὺς προχείρους κανόνας* (XV–XVI), 6612; (XVI), 6549, 6551.

Theon *Smyrnaeus. Τῶν κατὰ τὸ μαθηματικὸν χρησίμων* (XVI), 6553; (XVII), 9811(6).

Theophilus. La proire Theofilus *beg.* Dame resplandissant (*c.* 1300), 32220.

Theophilus *patriarch of Alexandria.* Epistolae paschales, transl. by Jerome & Jerome's letter to him (XIII), 4129. Copies of fragms. about date of Easter, 27610l.

Theophilus *bp. of Antioch.* Ad Autolycum, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10394. Index to, by H. P. Vatas, 27992.

Theophilus *Philanax, pseud.* Letter, 8931.

Theophilus *Protospatharius.* Liber urinarum (XIII), 2753A, 8847(3).

Theophilus, Sergius & Hyginus *see* Macarius *Romanus, st.*

Theophrastus. Characteres, Oxf. ed. of 1707 annotated by Hearne, 15398. Collations, 17008(5). Notes, by Gronovius, 17387. Preface & transl. by Castelliunculus, 17024(2).

Theophylactus *abp. of Bulgaria.* Comment. on epistles of st. Paul *Grk.* (*c.* 1300), 18403. Homilies *Old Slavonic* (XIV?), 20640. Prefaces to gospels *Old Slavonic* (XVI?), 20638.

Theorianus. Legatio, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10391.

Theotimus. Life of st. Margaret (XIV), 21615.

Theramo (Jacobus de) *see* Palladinus.

Theresa, *st.* Acc. of ceremony at canonization, 28365j.

Thérèse philosophe, 21680.

Thermopylae *Greece.* Map of straits, 33091.

Thérouanne *France.* Psalter poss. conn. with (XIII), 21623.
Theseus, Palamon & Arcite. Romance of *Fr.* (XVI), 21903.
Thessalonica, bp. of. Proclam. of qu. Eliz. inviting help for ransom of family of bp. of Thessalonica (1597), 15644.
Thetford *Norf.* T. Martin's Hist., 18073; with MS. notes, 18107. Materials for hist., 30537. Notes & lists, 30746. View, 17521. 16 wills produced before mayor (1330–6), 30536.
— *priory.* Extrs. conc., 5043. Reg. (XIV), 18074.
Thetford (Richard of). De octo modis praedicandi (XIV), †2601(3); summary of same (XIII), 1954.
Thevenot ( ). Mentioned, 17346–9.
Thevenot (Melchizedec). Letter to, from Th. Hyde, 15618.
Thevet (André). Signature, 3134.
Theydon Garnon & Mount *Essex.* View, 17505.
Thibaut *see* Theobald.
Thicknesse (George). Notes rel. to him, 30735.
Thicknesse (Philip). Letters, 25444 (ff. 115–18).
Thiepolo *see* Tiepolo.
Thierry (Jacques). Travels through England, France, &c., 17436–8.
Thieves *see* Thefts.
Thimelthorp ( ). Mentioned, 18031.
Thingdon *see* Finedon.
Thingvalla *Iceland.* Acc. of bps. of, 20773.
Thirwall (Connop) *bp. of St. David's.* Autog., 29900, 35573(73a).
Thirty-nine articles (*printed,* 1724) with MS. notes, 17688.
Thoctzen (Henricus). Mentioned, 24482.
Thoft (Robert). Will, 17681.
Thoirdhealbhaigh *see* Toirdealbach.
Tholuck (Friedrich A. G.). Signature, 30421.
Thomas *writer of romances.* K. Horn *Fr.* (XIII), 21706. Fragms. of Tristram *Fr.* (XIII), 21983.
Thomas *15th cent.* Coll. of recipes, 21628.
Thomas *of Abingdon, see* Abingdon.
Thomas *Agni, de Lentino, see* Agni.
Thomas *Aquinas, see* Aquinas.
Thomas *de Argentina, see* Argentina.
Thomas *Becket, see* Becket.
†**Thomas** *Cantimpratensis.* De natura rerum (XIV), 3463.
Thomas *de Chobham, see* Chobham.
Thomas, *st., Didymus.* Antiphon to (XVI), 15829. Mentioned, 15837.
Thomas *de Erceldoun, see* Erceldoun.
Thomas *de Hasselbach, see* Hasselbach.
Thomas *Hony, de Skelbroke see* Hony.
Thomas *son of Hugh de Horton, see* Horton.
Thomas *Ismaelita.* Gospel (XIV), 3525. †De nativitate B.M.V. (XII), 2611.
Thomas *magister, see* Theodulus.
Thomas *de Monte Avium.* Gemma (XV), 2696c.
Thomas *abbot of Notley.* Obit, 21958.
Thomas *filius Osberti de Trunflet.* Deed granting lands to him (*c.* 1180), 10505.
Thomas *de Petherton, see* Petherton.
Thomas *de Stanshawe, see* Stanshawe.
Thomas *de Tuderto, see* Tuderto.
Thomas? *Venetus.* Wrote 19394.
Thomas *Waldensis, see* Netter (Thomas).
Thomas *de Walmesford, see* Walmesford.
Thomas (Adelaide L.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31672.
Thomas (Alban). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Thomas (David). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33656; Mus.Doc., 35187.
Thomas (Edward). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Thomas (Hugh). Monmouthshire pedigrees, 29207.
Thomas (J.). Letter to I. James, 25444 (ff. 119, 120).
Thomas (Jane). Letters, & lines on miss Pigott, 23445. Letter, 23494. Poem on miss Pigott, 23475.
Thomas (John & Elizabeth). Letters, 28087.
Thomas (T.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 271).
Thomas (Thomas Llewellyn). Criticism of his ed. of P. D'Urte's transl. of O.T. into Basque, 31754. Letters &c. to E. S. Dodgson about O.T. in Basque, 32853. Notes of Basque MSS. &c., 31640. Notes on Jesus coll., Oxf., 34117. Wrote 32381 & prob. 32380.
Thomas (Vaughan). Affidavits rel. to alleged disappearance of mon. of C. Leigh from Stoneleigh ch., 29130. Colls. for acc. of site, siege, sale & destruction of original palace of Woodstock, 30769. Epitaph on dr. Geo. Williams, 29120. Letters to, from S. W. Warneford, 29121; from J. T. Law, 29122; about commutation of tithes in Stoneleigh, 29131. Notes rel. to C.C.C., Oxf., 30775. Papers coll. by him

29124, 29129, 29192–3. Papers rel. to Duntisbourne Rouse rectory, 30719.
Thomas (W.). Letter to, from C. Peake, 25443 (ff. 80, 81).
Thomas (W. E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29819; D.Mus., 31681.
Thomas (Walter). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Thomas (William) *fl. 1547*. Disputation in defence of Hen. VIII, 1972(5).
Thomas (William) *fl. 1720*. Notes on W. Baxter's Glossarium, 17646.
Thomasius (Christianus). Signature, 21581.
Thomason (John F.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27062.
Thomason tracts. Notes on, by S. R. Gardiner, 31767–73.
Thomond, Henry O'Brien, *5th earl of*. Poem on his death, 14589.
Thompson (*capt.*). Letter to, from David Garrick, 25447 (ff. 103, 104).
Thompson (*dr.*). Letter to, from R. B. Sheridan, 25448 (f. 99).
Thompson (*mrs.* Archer). Drawings &c., 36877.
Thompson (*sir* Benjamin) *see* Rumford.
Thompson (Benjamin) *dramatist*. Portrait, & letter to Hood, 25431 (ff. 257, 258). Portrait, & letter to H. Colburn, 25436 (ff. 151–4^{v}). Portrait, & letter to Vernor & Hood, & extr. from letter of A. F. F. de Kotzelne, 25444 (ff. 121–3^{v}).
Thompson (*sir* E. Maunde). Letter, 20632. Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092.
Thompson (George). Letter to, from T. Clarkson, 25440 (ff. 79, 81).
Thompson (George A.). Letter to sec. of London institution, 25436 (ff. 156, 157).
Thompson (*sir* Henry). Letter, 33371.
Thompson (James). Letters &c. rel. to his election as rector of Lincoln coll., 35667.
Thompson (John B.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26968.
Thompson (Richard). Sermon, 14253.
Thomson (Alexander). Letter to Cadell & Davies, with answer, 25444 (ff. 124, 125).
Thomson (*sir* Henry). Letter to, from Thomas Sprat, bp. of Rochester, 25427 (ff. 74, 75).
Thomson (James). Letter, 30489j. Nature's praises, set to music by W. Boggiss, 32865. Ode to Æolus' harp, set to music by B. Weller, 33100. Portrait, 25427 (f. 158^{v}).
Thomson (*sir* John). Name in 3589.
Thomson (John). Letter to T. Cadell, 25436 (f. 149).
Thomson (Katharine). Letter to W. Morgan, 25444 (f. 128).
Thomson (R.). Letter to, from E. Lodge, 25434 (ff. 154, 155).
Thomson (Thomas). Astrol. note by him, 3081. Biogr. index to his Annals of philosophy, 26212.
Thomson (William) *abp. of York*. Letters to Mark Pattison, 35653. Signature, 35573(6^{A}).
Thorbergsson (Haldar). Comment. on Mann-helgi, 20663.
Thordarsson (Einar). Poem, 20647(12).
Thordarsson (Gudmundur). Mentioned, 20715.
Thoresby (John) *abp. of York*. Copy of letter ordering publ. thanksgiving for Poitiers, 2086c. †Vers. of his Sixe thingis (xv), 2643(2).
Thoresby (Ralph). Letters, 29778(*o*). Letters to Hearne, 15575; to E. Lhuyd, 25188; to M. Lister, 25265; to bp. Nicolson, 29427. List of purchasers of his MSS. &c., *see* vol. iv, p. 280. Notes on Fuller's Worthies, 25538; on Nicolson's Scott. hist. libr., *see* 18313.
Thoresby family. Pedigree, 15991.
Thorgrim Hallasyne. Þáttr af, 20686.
Thorius (Raphael). Poems, 14736f.
Thorkelin (G. J.). Antiquitates septentrionales, *see* 28530.
Thorkilsson (Jon). Poem, 20726. Icelandic glossary, 20760.
Thorlac, *st.* Extr. from life of, 20694.
Thorlacsson (Jonas). Poems, 20758.
Thorlaksson (Gudbrand) *bp.* Will, 20650.
Thorlaksson (Hallgrim). Wrote 20793.
Thorlaksson (Sculo T.). Note, 20709.
Thorlaksson (Theodor) *bp.* Letter to him, 20649.
Thorley (George E.). Mark-books of Oxf. exams., 36709–10.
Thornborough *Bucks.* Docs. rel. to manor, 16300.
Thornborough *Yorks.* Ch. notes, by Dodsworth, 8563h.
Thornborough (John) *bp. of Worcester*. Prologue to play presented to him at Dorchester, 29419j.
Thornburgh ( ). News-letters to him (1688), 14997.
Thornbury *Glos.* Customary of manor, 32443.
Thorncombe *Dors.* Sermons at, 14356.
Thorndon, West, *see* Horndon.
Thorndon (Charles). Letter, 17621.
Thorne (B. G.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 33097.

Thorne (N.). Letter to W. Napier, 33091.
Thorne (William). Extrs. from lost MS. of chronicle, 3859.
Thorney abbey. Book distribution lists (1327–31) &c., 27694. Colls. rel. to, 17780. Drawings of, 16338, 16372. Extrs. from chartulary, 5026, 6511. Lists of monks, 17773. Transcr. of foundation charter, 6501(1c). Views, 17499.
Thorngat (Robert). Mentioned, 1944.
Thornhill (Frederick). Letter to directors of London institution, 25436 (ff. 159, 160).
Thornhill (Thomas). Extrs. from his docs., 5074k.
Thornhill (William). Notes, 2728, 4089.
Thornhill family. Notes, 5000.
Thornton *Bucks.* Copies of deeds of manor, 16300.
Thornton (John) *chaplain to duke of Bedford.* Letters to him, 14997.
Thornton (John) *of Clapham.* Autog., 25444 (f. 131).
Thornton (John) *mapmaker.* Maps, 30315, 30629, 30632.
Thornton (L. M.). Letter & poem, 32377[b].
Thornton (Richard). Reasons about personal & local succession of prebendaries at Ch. Ch., Oxf., 8490f.
Thornton (Robert) *17th cent.* Questions about bk. of Daniel, 27611.
Thornton (Robert J.) *botanist.* Portrait, & letters, 25436 (ff. 162–8[v]).
Thornton (Samuel). Map of Canton &c., 30632.
Thornton (Thomas). Letter about W. James, 28841 (p. 75).
Thornton family. Pedigree, 4162.
Thornton college *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Thornton Curtis *Lincs.* Ch. notes, by A. Clark, 36922. Colls. for, 30730.
Thorout (Martijn van). Fragm. of Lives of saints, 21956E.
Thorp (R.) *fl. 1699.* Letters to H. Bedford, 14924.
Thorp (Robert) *fl. 1802.* Letter to A. Strahan, printer, 25444 (ff. 129, 130).
Thorp (*sir* William de). Processus factus contra (copied from Patent Roll of 1350), 32609(3).
Thorpe *Norf.* Copy of deed granting manor to Norwich abbey, 18091.
Thorpe (Benjamin). Diplomatarium, 29091–7; notes rel. to, 29099; collations & transcrs. of A.-S. Chronicle, 29099. Letters rel. to his MSS., 29098.
Thorpe (John). Letters to Hearne, 15575. Registrum Roffense, with MS. adds., 17991.
Thorpe (Mary A.). Letters about B. Thorpe's MSS., 29098.
Thorpe (Thomas) *bookseller.* Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33077.
Thorpe (William). Examinacio per J. Baleum, 3629.
Thorstein Sudurfara. Þáttr af, 20685.
Thorsteinsson (Jon). Icelandic vers. of Psalms, 20717. Spakmæla rymur, 20759.
Thorwaldsen (Bertel). Genealogy of, 20702. Printed invitation to him, 25444 (f. 132).
Thou (Jacques A. de). Cat. of his MSS., 15641(8). Copy of will, 6498. 1620 ed. of Hist. sui temporis & Commentarii with collations, 27845–53; Avis &c. sur l'Histoire de M. de Thou, 10546. Engl. ed. of History, by Carte, mentioned, vol. iii, p. 113; papers of Carte rel. to, 10670; notes & additions, 17411. Corresp. with James I, 10547; with sir H. Savile, 10547. Letters to, from Camden, 10547. Papers rel. to works, 10547. Poem on him, 14729. Mentioned, 17292.
Thoulongeon? Arms, 21850.
Thrale (Henry). Letter to, from Johnson, *see* vol. v, p. 739.
Thrale (Hester L.). Letter to T. Cadell the elder, 25437 (ff. 151, 152). Letter to, from dr. Johnson, 30424d. Portrait, & letter to T. Cadell, 25435 (ff. 150–3[v]).
Three arrows on Domesday. (xiv), 21587; (xv), 1843.
Three living & three dead *see* Dance of death.
Three things destroy the world (xv), 3054(6).
Threlk ( ). Prob. wrote 21937.
Threlkeld (S.). Signature, 25444 (f. 133).
Threlkeld family. Pedigree, 5029.
Throckmorton (Clement). Copies from his deeds, 5041, 6511.
Throckmorton (*sir* John). Letter to J. Budd, 25436 (ff. 170–1).
Throckmorton (*sir* Nicholas). Intelligences from, as French ambassador, 9768(2). Life & death of, 21660.
Throckmorton (*sir* Robert). Cats. of his library, 35367–8.
Throckmorton (Robert) *of Coughton.* Extrs. from his archives, 6505q.
Throckmorton (*sir* Thomas). Life of sir N. Throckmorton, 21660.
Throckmorton family. Docs. rel. to, 16300, 16304.
Thuanus *see* Thou.

Thucydides. Burges's ed. of Poppo's prolegomena, with notes, 32221. Notes of lectures on, by B. Jowett, J. R. King & L. Campbell, 29517; by A. T. Barton, 29541.
Thümmig (Ludovic P.). Signature, 21581.
Thun family. Arms, 21818.
Thundridge *Herts.* Cat. of coll. on ch. briefs, 36293.
Thura (Laurentius). Letter to Dodwell, 9797.
Thurcaston *Leics.* Statutes of R. Hill's sch. at, 17996.
Thurgarland (George). Extrs. from his docs. conc. Thurgarland Manor, 5074j.
Thurgarton *Notts.* View, 18013.
—*priory.* Notes from chartulary, 5046, 5067. View, 17523.
Thuriaf, *st., bp. of Dol.* Mentioned, 15773, 15851.
Thurlow (Edward) *1st baron.* Letter to J. Hill, 25444 (ff. 134, 135).
Thurlow (Edward) *2nd baron.* Letter & poems, 25431 (ff. 260–6).
Thurstan *abp. of York.* Letter about Fountains abbey (XIV), 1892(5). Improperium cuiusdam in monachos, addressed to him by Theobaldus Stampensis (XII), 2345B.
Thurston (William). Notice of his MSS., vol. ii, p. 798.
Thury *Normandy.* Compte de la recepte de la terre seignourie et baronnie, rendu par R. Gringore, 30821.
Thwaite family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).
Thwaites (Edward). Additions to Somner's Dictionarium, 10837. Harmonia evangeliorum, made up from printed eds., 27857. Letter to W. Brome, 14996; to G. Hickes, 29726. Notae in A.-S. nummos, with MS. notes, 18323.
Thwaites (John). Mentioned, 3883.
Thwaits family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5080.
Thwenge family. Pedigree, 4162.
Thy *see* Milly.
Thynne (Frances) *see* Somerset, Frances Seymour, *duchess of.*
Thynne (Francis). Extrs. from his cals. of publ. recs., 5023. Extr. from MS. by him?, 17731. Pedigrees from MS. of his, 5010(7). Wrote 8494f.
Thynne (Mary) *see* Brooke (Mary) *baroness.*
Thynne (Thomas) *see* Weymouth.
Thystilton (Robert). Note of debt, 2361.
Tibal (Petrus). Letter to D. Gregory, 25444 (ff. 136, 137).
Tibaldi ( ). Mus. exercise, 26461.
Tibba, *st.* Mentioned, 21870.
Tibberton *Salop.* Sketch of ch., 23484.
Tibbetts (Benjamin). Book of music, 32864.
Tibbots (John). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Tibericus. Poss. wrote 8856 in 10th cent.
Tiberius *emp. of Rome.* Epist. Pilati ad Tiberium de Jesu Christo (XV), 27605. Cura sanitatis Tiberii *see* Jesus Christ, Vindicta Salvatoris.
Tibullus (Albius). Elegiae (XV), 17040–44, 28748, 30059, 30060, 32555; (XVI), 17045. Extrs. (XIII), 29224. 1708 (Amsterdam) ed. annotated, 17208.
Tichborne (*sir* Henry). Acc. of his death, 23466.
Tichborne (*sir* Richard). Transcr. of MS. bel. to him, 27593.
Tichborne (Roger R.). Letters to miss Pigott, 23466.
Tickell (Thomas). Letter to H. Worsley, 25444 (ff. 138, 139). Portrait, & letter, 25427 (ff. 136–9).
Tickencote *Rutland.* View, 17525.
Tickford *priory.* Drawings of ruins, 16304. Plea of dean & chapter of Lichfield for *scire facias* against prior (XIV), 30430.
Tickhill *Yorks.* Extrs. rel. to, 8487.
—, honour of. Acc. of knight service (*temp.* Hen. III), 5018k. Copy of feodary, 4176.
Ticknor (George). Letter to C. E. Norton, 35574(54b).
Ticquet (J. de). Letter to mrs. Grote, 29068.
Tides. Essay on tides & currents in W. Mediterranean (*c.* 1680), 29201.
Tideswell *Derbs.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Tidnam (J. E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33422.
Tiepolo (Antonio). Report as Venetian ambassador to Spain (1567), 3031(5). Ritratto delle forze Turchesche, 24398.
Tiepolo (Niccolo). Report on empire of Chas. V, 24771.
Tiepolo (Paolo). Relatione di M. Soriani (corrected to P. Tiepolo) sopra la corte et stati di Ferdinando ré di Romani fatta al senato Vinitiano (1557), 3031(4).
Tietjens (Theresa). Letter, 35573(30b).
Tifernas (Gregorio). Poems, 17089.
Tignonville (William). Engl. vers. of his French transl. of Dictes of the philosophers (XV), 27703.
Tilbury *Essex.* View of fort, 17505.
Tilbury (Gervase of). Dialogus de scaccario ascr. to him, 27652A.

Tildesley family. Pedigree, 5090.
Tiley (Joseph C.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26947; Mus.Doc., 27009.
Tillemans (Pieter). Note by him, vol. vi, p. 456.
Tillet (Mathieu). Signature, 35574(79b).
Tilletson ( ). Arms from his Suffolk colls., 18237.
Tilley ( ). Memo. book, *see* 29659.
Tilloch (Alexander). Letters to J. Martin & H. Colburn, 25436 (ff. 173–6v).
Tillotson (John) *abp. of Cant.* Essay on liturgy of Engl. ch. poss. by him, 29177c. Letter from him?, to Burnet, 28394e. Letter of remonstrance to Charles duke of Shrewsbury, 14359. Letters to, from Dodwell, 9796. Sermons, 14253, 14359.
Tilly (W.). Coll. of devotions for daily use, 29799.
Tilly family. Pedigree, 5031.
Tilson (George). Note, 29805.
Tilston (J.). Cat. of Engl. nobility & officers of state, 29061.
Tilting. Diagram of match prob. at Whitehall (1619/20), 28798l. *See also* Tournaments.
Timaeus *Locrus.* De universitatis natura, transl. into Lat. by G. Valla, 3338c.
Timberlake (W. H.). Index of Willis MSS. mentioned, vol. iii, p. 578.
Time, measures of. Notes on (xiii), 2141.
Timothy, epistles to, *see* Epistles.
Timothy & Aquila, dialogue of. Photos of Vatican MS., 32554.
Timpson (Thomas). Letter to S. S. Bulton, 25444 (f. 140).
Tindal (W.). Wrote 18265.
Tindale *see* Tyndale.
Tingrith *Beds.* Extrs. from chartulary of manor, 4181(2).
Tinkler (John). Words for oratorio by W. Creser, 27096.
Tinley (*mrs.*). Letter to, from George A. Bellamy, 25437 (ff. 10, 11).
Tintern family. Notes on, 8547.
Tintern abbey. Copy of charter, 5001. Drawing of, 23473.
Tinucii (N. di). Poems (xv), 24759.
Tipperary. Petitions to Ormonde (1683), 10606.
Tiptoft (John) *see* Worcester.
Tiraboschi (Girolamo). Letter, 35157; Letter to Bodoni, 28963.
Tironian notes. (ix), 2026(11); (x), 8851. List of Notae Tironianae (xvii), 16915. *See also* Shorthand.
Tirrim castle *Inverness.* View, 17537.
Tischendorf (L. F. Constantin von). Letters, *see* 28643. Transcrs. & collations of Lat. biblical MSS., 36208–12.
Tissington (John). Confessio de ordine fratrum Minorum (xv), 2766, 3340c, 3629.
Tissot (Simon A.). Letter to — Mauget, bookseller, 25438 (ff. 326, 327).
Titchwell *Norf.* Court rolls of manor, 18096.
Tithes. Corresp. of T. Swadlin on, 14377. De decimis (xiii), 2092. The English appropriator, or sacrilege condemned, by J. Blaxton, 30148. Miracle conn. with refusal of (xv), 2097. Notes on Selden's Hist. of tithes, by Barlow, 6489****n, s. Notes of sir H. Spelman on, 27681. Observations on (xvii), 6436. Part of discourse on (xiv), 2188. Treatises on (xvii), 10564, 30159. *See also* Shirburn.
Titi (Roberto). Extrs. from class. authors, 17272. List of works &c., 17412. Notes & lectures, 16931–6.
Titian. Mentioned, 19466.
Titus, epistle to, *see* Epistles.
Titus *emp. of Rome.* Acc. of enquiries about Christ *see* Jesus Christ, Vindicta Salvatoris.
Tiverton *Devon.* Charters rel. to, *see after* 28933.
Tobacco. Poem on, 14652m. Royal proclamation against (1639), 6913–14. Notes on tobacco trade, 32751.
Tobit, book of. Lat. vers. of st. Jerome, with prologue (x), 2026(3). Vers. in Lat. elegiacs, by Matthieu de Vendôme (*c.* 1200), 27644. Fragm. *Lat.* with glosses (xiii), 28493. Comment. (xiii), 4048(12). Wycliffite vers. (xv), 21610.
Todd (Henry J.). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5. Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25436 (ff. 178, 179).
Todd (James H.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26261.
Todd (R. B.) Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.
Todi *Italy.* MS. written there, 19438.
Todi (Jacoponi da). French transl. of 3 poems by him (*c.* 1300), 2004(3).
Toft (Mary). Notes rel. to, 18249.
Toirdealbach mac Stairn. Eachtra (xviii), 31531(3).
Toiruigeacht *see* Tóruigeacht.
Tokefeilde (George). Imprimatur, 27608.
Tokens *see* Traders' tokens.
Toland (J.). Notes on Martin's W. isles of Scotl., 18313.

Toledo. Tabulae Toletanae *see* Astronomy.
—, archbishopric of. Paper on claims of, vol. v, p. 439.
—, councils of. Acts. (400–694) (XII), 32564.
Toledo (John of). De regimine sanitatis (XV), 2298(5).
Tolentino (Nicolo da). Oration on, 25406.
Toleration. Reasons against publishing the king's declaration for liberty of conscience, 10642(3).
Toller (Thomas N.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 272).
Tollesbury *Essex.* Extrs. from parish regs., 36290. Cal. of coll. of ch. briefs, 36293.
Tolleshunt *Essex.* Notes on, 16009.
Tollet (George). Papers conc. Erdeswicke's View of Staffs., 18224.
Tollet (Miles de). Prophetic letter, 14852.
Tollet (Thomas). Music, 26437.
Tollice ( ). Music speech at Oxf. Act, 29619.
Tollius (Jacobus). Collations of Horace, 17201; of Vergil, 17204. Letters to I. Vossius, 17346–9.
Tolosa *Spain.* Missal poss. conn. with (XV), 19469.
Tomann (Caspar). Signature, 21818.
Tomkins (H. G. & H. A. C.). Drawings, maps &c., 36877.
Tomkins (John). Music, 26424–5, 26429–34. Music by W. Lawes in memory of him, 26415.
Tomkins (K. H.). Letters, 36877.
Tomkins (Thomas) *musician.* Music, 26461, 26532–8. Songs, 16834–42.
Tomkins (Thomas) *writing master.* Letters, 25436 (ff. 182–5).
Tomkyns (Thomas) *chaplain to abp. of Cant.* Imprimatur, 27608.
Tomline (*sir* George Pretyman) *bp. of Winchester.* Letter, 25444 (f. 141); to Cadell & Davies, 25436 (ff. 187, 188).
Tommasi (Annibale). Dedication to him, 30257.
Tompion (Thomas). Notes for biogr. of, by S. P. Rigaud, 26209. Papers about him, 26239.
Tompion family. Notes on, by S. P. Rigaud, 26205.
Tompson (Lawrence). Practises to trouble her majesties state, 9772(2).
Toms (Isaac). Signature & portrait, 25444 (ff. 142, 144).
Toms (S. W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34102.
Tomson (Samuel) *b. 1647.* Attestation by him, 3335.
Tomson (Samuel S.) *fl. 1831.* Letter to rev. J. Murch, 25444 (ff. 126, 127).
Tonbridge *Kent.* Poems on, 14651. View, 17511.
Tong *Salop.* Ch. notes, 6501(2). Hist. notes, 22111(4).
Tong *Yorks.* Payment to 'domina de Tonge' (XIV), 2307.
Tong ( ). Sermons, 14355.
Tong (William). Autog., 25444 (f. 143).
Tongres *Belgium.* Passionale poss. conn. with (XII), 29645.
Tongue (Ezerel). Introd. to Latin, 25284.
Tonkin (Thomas). Transl. of preface to E. Lhuyd's Cornish grammar, 31504.
Tonnage and poundage. Remonstrance of H. of C. to king on subsidies of (1628), 10645.
Tonsi (Giovanni). Life of A. Davali, 17406.
Tonson (Jacob). Letters to M. Lister, 25265. Letter to, from M. Maittaire, 25448 (f. 4).
Tooke (Andrew). Wrote 15882.
Tooke (William). Letter to W. Bowyer the younger, 25444 (f. 145).
Tooley (Thomas). Art. on, by Rawlinson, 15040. Poems (*printed*), 14666.
Toope (Robert). Letters, 31568; to J. Aubrey, 28426.
Toovey (Samuel). Depositions &c., 25291(3).
Topham (Edward). Letter, 25444 (f. 146).
Topiary. Notes on, by T. Delafield, 29010.
Toplady (Augustus M.). Autog., 25444 (f. 147).
Topsham *Devon.* Topsham poetry upon the Oxford desolution of Parl. (1681), 8496(2k).
Torbay *Devon.* View, 17502.
Torcy, J.-B. Colbert, *marquis de.* Abstr. of his Mémoires, 29628.
Torella, il principe della. Mentioned, 26604.
Torelli (Giuseppe). Music, 26551.
Torfason (Jon). Wrote 20718.
Torgaw (Hermann). Sermons, 24474.
Torigny (Robert de) *see* Robert *de Monte.*
Torno (Guido de). Narrative of dispute with J. Gobi (XV), 3903h.
Torpes, *st.* Mentioned, 19350, 19431.
Torphichen *West Lothian.* View, 17536.
Torporley (Nathaniel). Notes for biogr. of, by S. P. Rigaud, 26209.

Torquatus (Antonius). Extrs. from Prognosticon, 3479.
Torquemada. *See also* Garçon de Torquemada.
Torquemada (Johannes de). Flores sententiarum Thome de Aquino (xv), 28942.
Torre (James). Direction for the Engl. traviller (1636), with MS. adds., 32860.
Torre abbey. Extrs. from chartulary, 5008(3).
Torrell (Humfrey). Name written in 2381.
Torri (Pietro). Duets, 16807. Music, 16710, 16712.
Torridge, *river.* Plan, 30627.
Tors-sonar (Sigurdar). Poem to celebrate wedding of, 33192.
Tóruigeacht Sadhbh .i. Eoghuin Oig mic Eoghuin Mhoir. (xviii), 31533(4).
Tóruigheacht Diarmada agus Gráinne. (xviii), 31533.
Tosi (Pietro F.). Music, 16710.
Toteayd (Robard). Mentioned, 6489.
Totham *Essex.* Notes on, 16007.
Totnes *Devon.* View of castle, 17502.
Tott, François, *baron de.* Letter, 25438 (f. 328).
Tottel (Richard). Miscellany, mentioned, 14576.
Tottenham *Middx.* Hist. of (†by lord Coleraine), 18020. Notes of parish affairs &c., 18015. Survey of All Saints' ch., 18044. View, 17514.
Tottenham (Caroline D.). Autog., 23473.
Totternhoe *Beds.* Drawing of ch., 16304.
Touchet (Henry de). Copy of charter to him, 4173(10).
Touchet family *see* Audley.
Toulmin (Joshua). Letter to J. Horsey, 25436 (ff. 190, 191). Portrait, & letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 272–5^{v}).
Toulouse *France.* Legends of Dominican friars poss. compiled at (xiii–xiv), 29272. Lat. play (Ascanius) with scene laid at, 29227. Sermon at, by st. Vincent Ferrier, 21736.
Toup (Jonathan). Letters to Jean D'Orville, 17363.
Tournai *Belgium.* Hours written at (xv), 30675.
Tournaments. Miniature of, 21667. Paintings of jousts, 21990. Regulations for single combat (xv), 21756. Rules of jousting (xv), 21852. Treatise on (xvi), 3691. *See also* Tilting.
Tournefort (Joseph P. de). Letters to M. Lister, 25230. Nomina plantarum in Institutionibus reformata, 31820; index with some references to Institutiones, 31826; emendatio nominum plantarum Anglicarum ex T. & Plukenet, 31829.
Tourneur (Cyril). Character of Robert earl of Salisbury, 30039f. Extrs. from his works, 30049.
Tours *France, abbey of st. Martin.* MS. written at (*c.* 820), 2054.
— *cath.* Hours conn. with (xv), 30602. Mentioned, 15793.
Toutaim (Guille). Mentioned, 2653F.
Tova, *st.* Mentioned, 21870.
Tovey (D'Blossiers). Letter, 14996.
Towcester *Northants.* Ch. notes, 8551. Medical recipes & notes of doctor at, 8773.
Towersey *Bucks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 30538.
Towle (Thomas). Portrait, & specimen of handwriting, 25444 (ff. 148, 149).
Towneley (Charles). List of books & engravings bel. to him, 29113, 29116–17. Misc. papers, 29114.
Towneley (Christopher). Notes from chancery enrolments, 5046, 5049.
Towneley (John). Accs. for engravings & books sold to him, by J. Simco, 29118.
Towneley (Peregrine E.). Letters to him, 29115.
Towneley family. Pedigree, 5068.
Townes (Thomas). Letters to M. Lister, 25264.
Townley (Zouch). Poem, 20569c.
Townsend ( ). Note to, from the duke of Richmond, 25443 (f. 210).
Townsend (Aurelian). Poems, †14700 (f. 18^{v}), 20561.
Townsend (George). Letter to G. Rivington, 25431 (f. 270).
Townsend (*sir* Robert). Grant of manor of Guist to him, 30741b.
Townsend (Roger). Extrs. from Coxford chartulary in his possess., 6527l.
Townshend (Charles) *2nd viscount.* Articles of Reformation for the two universitys, drawn up for him by H. Prideaux, 35753. Letter to Burnet, 30175. Letters to him, rel. to Jacobites in Oxf. (1715), 35723.
Townshend (Thomas) *1st viscount Sydney, see* Sydney.
Townshend (Thomas) *under-sec. of state, 1724–7.* Note, 29805.
Toyler (John). Mentioned, 2610.
Toynbee (Paget). Letter, 36218. Letters to him, 36019; from G. Dunn, 36257.
Toynbee (*mrs.* Paget). Corresp. rel. to her ed. of H. Walpole's letters, 36195–8.

Toynbee (Thomas). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 81.
Toz Graecus. De lapidibus Veneris (XIV), 2456(9).
Tozer (A. E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32263; Mus.Doc., 32428.
Tozer (Ferris). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31389; Mus.Doc., 32248.
Tozer (H. F.). Notes of lectures on class. etymology & syntax, 29515–16; on Grk. prose &c., 29525.
Tr. (H.). Letter to sir T. Chaloner?, 18286.
Trachnaeus (Nancelius). Mentioned, 26128.
Tracy, in Newington, *Kent.* Notes of charters rel. to lands in, 5013(2).
Tracy ( ). Journal of travels in Europe with — Dentand (1766), 29617.
Tracy (J.). Letter, 28694.
Tracy family. Notes, 5001.
Trade, balance of. Treatise on (XVII), 16216.
Traders' tokens. Colls. on, by I. Foster, 27922–44. List of, 35372. List of those bel. to A. Gifford, 28551, 30655. Lists of private coll. (*c.* 1778), 30657.
Tradescant (John). Drawing of his tomb, 17527. Mentioned, vol. ii, p. 1115.
Trafford (*sir* Edmond de) *fl. 1446.* Patent to him, rel. to philosophers' stone, 30258.
Trafford (*sir* Edmund) *17th cent.*? Notes on his title to Cheshire properties, 5003(3).
Trail (Robert). Signature, 25444 (f. 150).
Trajan *emp. of Rome.* Letter to, from Plutarch (XV), 24711.
Trallianus (Alexander) *see* Alexander *Trallianus.*
Tranby *Yorks.* Part of chartulary of N. Ferriby rel. to (XIV), 30241.
Trankmore family. Notes on, 16367.
Trano (Gofridus de) *see* Gofridus.
Transubstantiation. Disputation on at Oxf. by Peter Martyr (1549), 29279.
Transvaal. Official forms conn. with, 33752.
Transy vania. Descrittione fatta da Pietro Busto, 36621m.
Traske (John). Star chamber case against him, 28185.
Traube (Ludwig). Letter to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36092.
Trauner family. Arms, 21818.
Travels *15th–16th cent.* Of A. van Harffe to India, Madagascar &c. (1496–9), 28066. Diary of travels by sir J. North (1575), 30269. The jorney of Cales (1596), by sir F. Vere, 2951. Voyage to Cadiz of sir W. Slingsby (1596), & Relation of voyage to Azores (1597), by sir A. Gorges, 10838. Pilgrimage from Genoa to Jerusalem, 24772.
— *17th cent.* Descr. of parts of Europe & Asia, 28928. Journey in France, 20571d. Acc. of China poss. by M. Ricci (*c.* 1600), 3478E. Journal of voyage to Persia of sir D. Cotton & sir R. Sherley (1628–9), 10716. Acc. of travels in Europe (1632–40), prob. by G. C. Stirn, 29226. Travels of J. Thierry & W. Schellinks (1661–5), 17436–8. Journal of travels of Geo. Fox to W. Indies & N. England (1673), 28961. Diary of a tour through Italy, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Engl. & France (1680–90), 29431. Journey up the Gambia river (*c.* 1690), 18217(6). Notes of an antiquary's tour through France & Netherlands (*c.* 1690), 9801. Voyage of S. Glover & A. Goodman in E. Indies (1699), 16428. Direction for a traveller (1625), 9770. Extrs. from pr. books of travel (1670–99), 32687.
— *18th cent.* Acc. of China, 30276. Accs. of voyages to Malacca (1705), 16428. Tour through Holland & Italy (1706–7), 17431. Journey through Brabant, Flanders, France, & Italy (*c.* 1717), 21641. Diary of tour through Italy, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Engl., & France (1724–5) by an Italian, 29390. Notes of expenses of J. Swinton during tour in France & Italy (1732), 30488c. Letters of J. Milles about travelling in France (*c.* 1740), 21960. Notes of journeys through Engl. (1751–74) poss. by J. Forsyth, 31859. Tour thro' Engl. (1758), 29756. Journal of travels in Europe of — Tracy & — Dentand (1766), 29617. Acc. of tour to N. Wales (1768), 30811. Notes made by C. Towneley in Italy (1768 &c.), 29114. Observations on journeys in Engl. (1776–1811), 31130. Voiage d'Angleterre (1784), by B. Capmartin, 30164. Narrative of ascent of Mont Blanc by M. Beaufoy (1787), 26254. Acc. of voyage in W. Indies (1791), 25551.
— *19th cent.* In Madagascar, Greece, U.S., & Canada, by sir H. S. Keating, 32396. Diary of tour in Europe, by T. Eyton (1819), 29417. Travels of W. H. Mill in India &c. (1820–38), 36630–9. Diaries of tours in Tyrol (1860) & Scotl. (1861), by R. D. Bennett, 36156.

— *See also* Geography. Log-books.
Travers (Walter). Supplication to Privy Council, with Hooker's answer, 3499(8).
Travers (William). Copies of docs. bel. to him, 5090.
Travers family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5090.
Traversari (Ambrogio) *see* Ambrosius *Camaldulensis.*
Treasurers *see* Lords treasurers.
Treasury. Notes on revenue & expenditure, 10713. Warrants of commissioners to Auditor of receipts (1655–9), 29642. *See also* Exchequer.
Treaties. *For treaties of countries other than England see under those countries. Treaties with England are indexed here.* Copy of treaty with France (1360), 2951; of treaties with Germany, France & Scotl. (xv–xvi), 3334. Lists of trs. between France & Engl. (1200–1625), 10529.
Tredington *Glos.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.
Tredington *Warws.* Ch. notes, 18207. Letters patent of hosp. of Burton Lazars in favour of parishioners, 6413.
Trees. A schort tretice for a man to know wiche tymes of the yere is best to graffe or to plante treis (xv), 2363(8). Nomina arborum (xv), 29003(8). Notes on arboriculture (xv–xvi), 21628. *See also* Botany. Forests.
Trefusis (C. H. R.) *see* Clinton.
Tregentil. Poss. wrote 14655.
Trego (Henry S.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27068.
Tregoz (W.). Poss. wrote part of 21836.
Trehanton (John de). Return by him as sheriff of Lincs., 5017(2).
Trelawny (Charles T. C.). Letter to T. Cadell, with his answer, 25440 (ff. 105, 106).
Trelawny (*sir* Jonathan) *bp. of Winchester.* Mentioned, 28556.
Trembath (Henry G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26973.
Trench (Richard C.) *abp. of Dublin.* Autog. verses, 35574(50). Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876. Selections from his poems set to music by W. K. Stanton, 36918.
Trench (Thomas C.). Letter to sir H. W. Acland, *see after* 30495.
Trenchard (*sir* John). Mentioned, 14483.
Trengof (Walter). Wrote 2557.
Trenowyth (Robert). Mentioned, 31831.
Trent *Dors.* Acc. of, by Gough, 18220.
Trent, council of. Epitome of Paolo's Hist., 10786B. Letters to sir N. Brent about, 27606. Mendham coll. rel. to, 24394–430. Selection of statements made in letters from cardinals &c. (xvi), 2038.
Trentham (Francis). Copies of charters from roll in his possess., 5067.
Trentham priory. Copies of charters to, 4173(9), 5005c. Extrs. from deeds rel. to, 5051(3).
Trepperel (Jean). Mentioned, 21655.
Tres magi *see* Magi.
Tresgoz (Juliana). Copy of letter to Thomas de Cantelupe, 5006, 6505v.
Tresgoz family. Notes on, 5006, 5010(1). Pedigree, 5021.
Tresham family. Pedigree, 4145.
Tressan, Louis E. de la Vergne, *comte de.* Letter, 25438 (ff. 329–32^{v}).
Trevelyan (*sir* George O.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Trevelyan (*lady* Maria?). Coll. of autog. letters made by her, 33371.
Trevelyan (W. C.). Letter accompanying cat. of F. Magnusen's MSS., 28345. Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 444.
Trevet *see* Trivet.
Trevethan *Mons.* Sermon at (1730), 14479.
Treviranus (Nicolaüs). Letter to J. Durie, 33557.
Trevisa (John of). Part of transl. of Bartholomaeus Anglicus, De proprietatibus rerum (xv), 27667. Mentioned, 21865.
Trevisano (Domenico). Report on Turkey (1554), 24771.
Treviso *Italy.* Commission from doge of Venice to governor, 29158. Notarial record of sale of houses (1496), 30068. MS. poss. written there, 19418.
Trew (John). Acc. of case in King's Bench conc. sects (30 Jan. 1555), 1972(7).
Tribulation. The boke of tribulacyon (xv), 2322(7). Contra temptaciones & tribulaciones cordis *see* Hilton (Walter). Treatise of tribulation (xv), 3054(9).
Triclinius (Demetrius) *see* Demetrius.
Trieste *Italy.* MS. written there, 19422. MS. poss. written there, 19233.
Trigonometry. Practica of Dominicus de Mascinario (xiv), 6562. Tables (xvii), 6586. Trigonometria planorum &c. conscriptae in usum juventutis acad. Edinburgenae a D. Gregorio, 26166.
Trimmer (Sarah). Letters to J. Johnson, 25437 (ff. 168–70).
Trimnel (Charles) *bp. of Winchester.* Mentioned, 8904.

Trimnel (Thomas T.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27023.
Trindall *see* Tundall.
Trinity, Holy. Treatise on (XIII), 2598C.
Trinity house *see* London *Trinity house.*
Trionfo (Agostino). Apocalipsis glosatus (XV), 1908. Comment. on Epist. to Hebrews (XV), 24461. Super angelicam salutationem (XV), 24474. Tractatus super Ave Maria (XV), 24486.
Triphook (Robert). Letter to J. Nichols, 25555. Letters to, from sir S. E. Brydges, 25430 (ff. 62–5); from Leigh Hunt, 25430 (ff. 273, 274); from J. Haslewood, 25433 (ff. 389, 390).
Tripoli. Rubbing of inscr. on triumphal arch at, 32881. Visio mirabilis in civitate T. (XIV), 3907Ca; copied by C. Fairfax, 3908; (XV), 1997(4).
Triqueti (Henry) *baron.* Autog. letter, 35573(68b–d).
Trisari? (Juan A. de) *Chilean ambassador.* Letter, 25438 (f. 319).
Trissa (Johannes) *see* Johannes *Trissa Nemausensis.*
Tristan da Cunha. Letters about, 30488k.
Tristram. Romance of (XIII), 21983; (XIV), 21763. Copy of part of Bibl. Nat. (Baluze) MS., 28685. Welsh poetical dialogue between T. & Gwalzmai, 28685.
Tristrandus. Wrote 2492.
Tritton (Joseph H.). Letter, 33157.
Triumphus *see* Trionfo.
Trivet (Nicholas). Chronicle *Fr.* (XIV), 3890; (XV), 21693; *Lat.* (XVII), 8914; extrs. from same, 27610a. Comment. on Boethius De consol. phil. (XIV), 2150, 14904. Comment. on Seneca, Controversiae (XIV), 14903; on Seneca, Tragoediae (XV), 2446(1); on Seneca, Ep. ad Paulum (XV), 2446(3); on Seneca, Apocolocyntosis (XV), 2446(4); on Augustine, De civ. Dei (XV), 2446(2). Expos. super Psalterium (XIV), 2731. Extrs. from his comment. on Rule of st. Augustine (XIV), 3609. Moralization of Ovid, Metamorph. (XV), 2019(1), 2577.
Trogus Pompeius. Epit. hist. T. Pompeii *see* Justinus.
Troilus & Cressida. Romance *Fr.* (XV), 21905.
Trois vifs *see* Dance of death.
Trojan war *see* Troy.
Trollope (Anthony). Autog. letter, 35573(57d).
Troman (Thomas). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27033.
Tron (Nicolò) *doge of Venice.* Copy of deed appointing C. Duodo master of 4 galleys, 3455.
Trona (Guillernus de). Mentioned, 28411.
Troper. *Lat.* (Ethelred troper) (X), 2558; written at Heidenheim (XI), 3415; written in Italy (XI), 21796; 4 leaves (*c.* 1100), 1990. *See also* Proser. Sequentiary.
Trotter (J.). Drawings of Somerton ch. & Fermor mons., 29479.
Trotter (John B.). Letter, 25436 (ff. 193, 194).
Trotter (T. H. Y.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29752; D.Mus., 31543.
Trotton *Suss.* View, 17528.
Trotula. De passionibus mulierum (Trotula major) *Lat.* (XIII), 3541(4); (XV), 2462(11), 2696B, †8603; *Engl.* (XV), †2062(4), †21611. De curis mulierum (Trotula minor) *Lat.* (XV), 2462(11). Another treatise so called (really †Cleopatra, Gynaecia) *Lat.* (XIII), 3541(2).
Troubadours. Songs of (XIII), 21843; (XIV), 21882C. Essay on, 21917. Extrs. from French work on, 21918. Letter of P. Galaup on, 21657. Notes on, 21664.
Troughton ( ). Sermon, 14342.
Trouter (William). Accs. of his agent (1468–9), 1861.
Troy. Romance of *Fr.* (XIV), 21770; (XV), 21928; fragm. (XIII), 21956C; *Lat.* (XV), 18389; fragm. (XV), 30530. Excidium Troie (XIV), 3041(2e). Poems on fall of T. (inc. Excidium Troie) (XV), 29616. *See also* Colonna (Guido de). Milet (Jacques).
Troyes *France,* diocese of. Hours poss. for use in (XV), 15798.
Troyes (Chrestien de). Chevalier au Lyon, abridg. transl. into Engl., 21639.
Trudaine de Montigny (Jean C. P.). Signature, 35574(79b).
Trudo, *st.* Mentioned, 30153.
Trumpington *Cambs.* View of ch., 17499.
Truno *see* Tron.
Trusler (John). Portrait, & letter, 25436 (ff. 196, 197).
Trussebut family. Copies of grants to Lilleshall priory, 5051(3).
Trussel family. Pedigree, 5021, 5069, 16634(8).
—, *of Elmsthorpe.* Notes on, 6527c.
—, *of Kybbelstone.* Pedigree, 6527f.
Tryilneburne? Payments to chaplains at (XIV), 2655.
Tryon family. Notes for pedigree, 25232.

Tryphiodorus. Emendations by Scaliger &c., 17320. Index of words in, 17003; by J. Caravella, 27913. Notes on, by D'Orville, 17386.
Trypho *see* Quintilianus (M. Fabius).
Tschiffeling (Nicolaus). Attestation by him, 6430.
Tubney *Berks.* Case about churchwarden, 25660.
Tuchet (James) *see* Audley.
Tuchet (Mervyn) *see* Castlehaven.
Tucker (Abraham). Portrait, & letter, 25436 (ff. 199–201).
Tucker (Josiah) *dean of Gloucester.* Portrait, & letters to Cadell & Davies, 25436 (ff. 204–10^{v}).
Tucker (William?). Anthem, 33559–68.
Tuddenham family. Pedigree, 29443.
Tudenham (*sir* Thomas). Mentioned, 2322E.
Tuderto (Jacobus de). Laudes (xv), 24758.
Tuderto (Thomas de). Tractatus de arte sermocinandi (xv), 24474.
Tudor (Owen). Return of commission of Hen. VII to search out his pedigree, 6527k.
Tudur (Sion). Poems, 31433. Welsh vers. of 4 Psalms, 4054B.
Tudur Aled *see* Aled.
Tudway (Thomas). Music, 26401. Poems about his degradation at Camb., 15348.
Tübingen *Germany.* MS. written there, 21930.
Tufnell (George). Acc. of Port Mahon, 33584.
Tufton (Nicholas) *see* Thanet.
Tugby *Leics.* Ch. notes, 6501(11).
Tuite (*lady* Elizabeth). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25431 (ff. 272, 273). Letters to Cadell & Davies, 25437 (ff. 174–80).
Tuke (Henry). Papers rel. to his portrait of W. D. Macray, 35205.
Tulla, barony of. Maps of, *see* 17537.
Tulloch (John). Autog. note, 35573(21^{b}).
Tully (*or* Tullie) (George). Transcr. of his Discourse of the government of the thoughts, 31799.
Tumàn bey *sultan of Egypt.* Play about, 14569.
Tumby *Lincs.* Deed conc. manor (1280), 31870.
Tunbridge *Kent, see* Tonbridge.
Tunbridge (Thomas M.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32873.
Tunbridge Wells *Kent.* Poem on, 14644. View, 17528.
Tundall (*or* Trindall) (E. W.). Plans submitted for univ. galleries & Taylor inst. at Oxf. (1839), 29288.
Tunstall *Kent.* Hist. of, by E. R. Mores, 17963; MS. adds. to same, 17977.
Tunstall *Staffs.* Tracing of 17th cent. map of mine, 36911.
Tunstall (Cuthbert) *bp. of Durham.* Discourse with Hen. VIII on the pleasures of Yorkshire, 5054.
Tunstall family. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5054.
Tupper (Harry W.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32870.
Tupper (Martin F.). Autog. note, 35574 (p. 67a).
Turberville (George). Transl. of Tasso ascribed to him, 14494, 14497.
Turchi (Francisco). Suppl. secundae decadis Livianae, 14869.
Turco (Baptista). Sale of houses at Treviso by him (1496), 30068.
Turenne. *See also* La Tour d'Auvergne.
Turenne, Henri de la Tour d'Auvergne, *viscount.* Autog. note, 35574(104b). Letter to, from Henry IV of France, 25438 (ff. 175, 176).
Turgot, Étienne F., *marquis de.* Signature, 35574(79b).
Turiavus *see* Thuriaf.
Turin *Italy.* Cat. of noteworthy MSS., 17279(6).
Turkey. Acc. of military offices of T. empire (xvii), 29573. Diferenza fra Turchi et Sophiani della loro religione (xvi), 3031(11). Discorso sopra la pace ò guerra trà casa d'Austria et il Turco (1593), 36621d; raguaglio dello stato nel quale si trova 1594 il governo dell' imperio Turcheso, 36621e. Discorso circa li rimedii contra l'armata Turchesa (*c.* 1600), 36621i. Excerpts of vaticinations rel. to peril of Europe from Turks (1574), 3479. Report of D. Trevisiano, Venetian ambassador (1554), 24771; of M. Barbaro (1573), 3017(7), 3031(8), 3358, 9772(6); of G. Soranzo (1578), 3031(9), 3358; of O. Bon (1606), 8070. Report by Venetian ambassador on war with Persia (1578), 3017(2).
Turkish language. Grammar &c., by Ali-Beigh, 15709. Lord's prayer in, 21938l. Notes on, by dr. Smith, 15709.
Turkish pirates. On exped. intended against, by N. Knott, 10838.
Turnbull (George). Letters to R. Fleming, 14993.
Turnbull (Hugh). Dispensation to him from Paul III (1555), 2982.
Turner (Anne). Copy of letter to, from countess of Essex, 5000. Grant of lands

in Nether Filkins to her, *see after* 29243.

Turner (Bryan). Discourse, letter, & sermons, 14429.

Turner (Charles H.). Letters to, from J. D. Bethune, 25433 (ff. 79, 80); from J. Sabine, 25436 (ff. 6, 7).

Turner (Daniel). Letters to T. Gibbons, and poems on Isaac Watts, 25444 (ff. 152–9^{v}).

Turner (Dawson). Acc. of Tanner letters in 28726. Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5; to J. Cole, 25426 (ff. 81–84^{v}); to S. P. Rigaud, 26261; to W. Upcott, 25436 (ff. 212–16^{v}). Letters to, from C. Abbot, 25432 (ff. 6, 7); from sir W. J. Hooker, 25433 (ff. 501, 502); from E. Rigby, 25435 (ff. 296–300^{v}); from E. Rudge, 25435 (f. 338); from R. Ruding, 25435 (ff. 232, 233); from sir J. E. Smith, 25436 (f. 62); from W. Stevenson, 25436 (ff. 112, 113); from Robert Walpole, 25436 (f. 278); from W. Wilkins, 25436 (ff. 355, 356).

Turner (Francis) *bp. of Ely*. Letters & papers, 14986–7. Letters to him, 14981–2. Praelections at Cambridge, 14366. Sermons, 14242–3, 14425–8, 14447. Theol. treatises, 14987.

Turner (George). Letters, 25929.

Turner (J. M. W.). Agreement of Nat. Gallery about loan of sketches to Oxf., vol. vi, p. 477.

Turner (Peter). Cat. of Barocci Grk. MSS. & part of Roe coll., 3490^{d}. †Cat. of Barocci MSS., 8776–7. List of books left to Bodl., 15613. Papers, 26201.

Turner (Samuel). Sermon, 14250.

Turner (Sharon). Letters, 25436 (ff. 218–21).

Turner (Thackeray). Letters, 30107.

Turner (Thomas) *dean of Canterbury*. Imprimatur, 3553.

Turner (Thomas) *pres. of C.C.C., Oxf.* Corresp., personal & domestic, 14986. Letters to him, 14979–80; from F. Turner, 14987. Sermons & theses, 14420–4.

Turner (W.). Poem, 14688.

Turner (William). Music, 26400.

Turner (William H.). Colls. rel. to Oxf. & Oxon., 29019–46. Extrs. from local recs. rel. to Berks. &c., 30695. Letters &c. to him, 29404–15. Letter to, from members of Perkins family, 29577. List of medieval owners of manors in Oxon., 29612. Notes of inscrs. in Binsey ch., 31154. Notes on Oxf. men &c., 33443. Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 658. Wrote 33401.

Turner (*mrs.* W. H.) (*formerly* Janet Jones). Pedigree, 29020.

Turnour (Isabella). Mentioned, 26494.

Turnhout *Belgium*. The defeate at Turnhoult, by sir F. Vere, 2951.

Turoldus *bp. of Bayeux*. Letter of Pascal II announcing his deposition (XII), 4115.

Turpin *abp. of Rheims*. Chronicle of Charlemagne's Spanish campaigns, transl. into French (XIII), 4075A.

Turpin (Joseph). Wrote 21761.

Turre (Bertrand de) *see* Augier de la Tour.

Turrecremata *see* Torquemada.

Tursellinus. Epit. hist., notes on, 17242–5; by Perizonius, 17104–11, 30576–83.

Tuscany. Report of Venetian ambassador (1561), 24771; (1598), 36617n; (1607), 36221p.

Tussignano (Petrus de). Spiritus medicinarum (XV), 2463(3).

Tusten (Baptist). Gillingham ch. notes, 17991.

Tutbury *Staffs*. View, 17526.

— *priory*. Copy of foundation charter, 4181(5).

—, honour of. List of vills & officers, 4181(4). Rental (XV), 18095.

Tutte (Francis). Matric. paper at Oxf. univ., 31567j.

Twemlow *Ches*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5023.

Twester (Carl). Letter, 35574(94b).

Twine *see* Twyne.

Twining (Thomas). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25436 (f. 223).

Twining (W.). Diss for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.

Twiss (Francis). Letter to Cadell & Davies, with answer, 25444 (ff. 160, 161).

Twiss (Richard). Letters, 25444 (ff. 162–5^{v}). Note, 21968.

Twist ( ). Commonplace book (1660–70), 31653.

Twistleton (Thomas) *see* Sayc & Sele.

Twopenny (W.). Letter, 29721.

Twyford *Bucks*. Copy of enclosure award, 31692. Draft indenture &c. of Lincoln coll. about rents from, 31870. Notes by Wood, 8518^{2}.

Twyford *Norf*. Papers about conventicle at, 30745d.

Twyford (Roger). Ascription to him, 3825.

Twyktwyn (William). Mentioned, 1855.

Twyne (Brian). Acc. of quarrel between York & Lancaster, 8582. Adds. to Godwin, De praesulibus Anglie,

8569. De antiq. Cantabr., notes on, 17795(2). Cat. of contents of his MSS. conc. Oxf., 8537. Cat. of MSS. of T. Allen, 8488. †Collectio vocum saxonicarum, 30278; copied by R. James, 3450, 3878. Colls. against speech of sir Simonds D'Ewes, 8489. Colls. from statutes of St. Mary's coll., 10855(5). Copies of astron. & astrol. treatises & notes, 3467. Copies of Wood's extrs. from T., 10855(2). Corresp. with T. Twyne, 36206. Extrs. from his notes from Bishop's Oxf. collections, 29029. Extrs. from letters of R. James to him, 3850. Fasti Oxonienses, 8489. Initia librorum apud Baleum de scriptoribus Britannicis, nomina authorum ex libris nostris chartaceis (index to MS. Twyne 21), & notes on mayoralty of Oxf., & cat. of mayors & bailiffs (to 1648), *see* 8488. Notes, 2944(5). Notes on Grk. gramm., 36206. Oxf. notes, 25208. Part of treatise by him, 8491. The universitie's musterings &c., 8558.

Twyne (Thomas). Corresp. with B. Twyne, 36206.

Twyne (Willelmus). Mentioned, 1883.

Twyneham *see* Christchurch.

Twysden (*sir* Roger). The beginners of a monastique life in Asia, Affrica, Europe, 6477. Extrs. from MS. Remembrances, on hist. subj., 15247. Short annals of Engl. poss. by him, 31505.

Tyconius. De vii regulis (XII), 5256.

Tye (Christopher). Copy of metrical vers. of Acts, 16717. Mass, 26342–7. Music, 26356–60, 26398, 26558.

Tyeys (Henry). Copy of inquis. rel. to tenement of his, 5056.

Tyldesley (Richard). Pedigree & notes of evidences, 4196(2).

Tyler (John) *bp. of Llandaff*. Letters to Browne Willis, 16329.

Tyler (Wat). Poem on rising, 9798.

Tyndale (Stafford). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287.

Tyndale (William). Confutacion of Tindal's answere, by sir T. More, 10857.

†**Tyndale** family. Pedigree, 5020(4).

Tyndall (John). Signature, 35573(80[A], 138).

Tynemouth *Northumb*. Views, 17522. — *priory*. Arms, 2439.

Tynemouth (John de). Part 2 of lives of Engl. saints (written 1377 at Bury), 2469. Extrs. (XVII), 6510.

Tynworth (Johannes de). Wrote part of, 2052.

Typhernus *see* Tifernas.

Tyrconnel, Frances Talbot (*née* Jennings, *later* Hamilton), *duchess of*. Letters, 10655.

Tyrell (James). Indenture letting manor of Keppock to W. Daby (1468), 31647(1b).

Tyrim *see* Tirrim.

Tyringham family. Acc. of, 16304.

Tyrius (Maximus) *see* Maximus *Tyrius*.

Tyrone, earls of. Petition to qu. Eliz. about, 31647(1c). *See also* O'Neill.

Tyrrell (James). Letter to J. Aubrey, 28427; to dr. Smith, 15661.

Tyrwhitt (*sir* Thomas) *Black Rod*. Letter to — Atkins, 25445 (f. 276). Letters about Herculaneum papyri, 28060.

Tyrwhitt (Thomas) *classical scholar*. Letters, 17630, 25444 (ff. 164–6); to Jean D'Orville, 17363.

Tyryngton ( ). Wrote 15813.

Tysoe *Warws*. Copy of enclosure award, 31706.

Tyson (Michael). Letter, 17922. Wrote 18230.

Tyson family. Pedigree, 32553.

Tyssington *see* Tissington.

Tytler (Alexander F.) *see* Woodhouselee.

Tytler (Henry W.). Letter to W. Davies, & cutting, 25436 (ff. 228, 229).

Tywarnaille, manor of. Mentioned, 2107.

Tzetzes (Isaacus). Comment. on Lycophron's Cassandra ascr. to him, 31371(1).

Tzetzes (Johannes). Comment. on Hesiod, opera et dies (XIV), †16949; (XVI), 31371(3). Fragm. of Posthomerica, 9799.

Ubaldino (Petruccio). Relatione delle cose del regno d'Inghilterra (1551), 3017.

Ubertinus *of Carrara*. Dedication to him, 14768, 14778.

Ubertus December *see* December.

Udall (Ephraim). Briefe survay of the clergy lands, 27683(17).

Udalric, *st*. Mentioned, 19440–1.

Udine *Italy*. MS. written there (in 1439), 30286.

Uffenbach (Zacharias C. von). Commercii epistolaris selecta, mentioned, vol. iii, p. 28.

Uffington *Berks*. Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.

Ufford hall *Northants*. Plan, 17593.

Ufton *Warws*. Draft articles of agreement of Balliol coll. rel. to, 31870.

Ugford *Wilts.* Pleas rel. to (*c.* 1290), 28999.
Ughtred (William). Poems to, by C. Wase, 30212.
Ugo, *marquis.* Obit., 19473.
Ugoni ( ). Letter to U. Foscolo, 25438 (ff. 335, 336).
Uguccione *see* Huguitio.
Uhtred *de Boldon, see* Boldon.
Uisnech. Bas Chloinne Uisneach (XVIII), 31533(3). Oidhe cloinne Uisneach (XIX), 31532(3); (XVIII), 31533.
Ulcombe *Kent.* View, 17510.
Uley *Glos.* Certificate of collection at (1430), 2025.
Ullenhall family. Extrs. rel. to, 6505p.
Ullerston (Richard). Petitiones Richardi (XVII), 15646.
Ullesthorpe *Leics.* Acc. of tithes (XV), 2171.
Ulric *see* Udalric.
Ulster. Proofs touching sundrie proceedings of the Scots in, 27613j.
Ulverscroft *Leics.* View, 17512.
Umberslade *see* Monkspath.
Umfreville (Edward). Letters to R. Rawlinson, 15002. Notes, 14725, 14781, 15884, 21731; on MS. of Trivet, 21693; on case determining boundaries of forest of Essex, & letter to him, from R. Rawlinson, 30705. Mentioned, 18302.
Umorista accademico fantastico. Scielta di varie composizioni &c., 14718.
Underhill (*miss* F. O.). Conspectus of shelfmarks of Bodl. incunabula, vol. vi, p. 495.
Unet (Rychard). Mentioned, 1883.
Unia (Sidzo). Extrs. from MS. of Frisian laws written by him, 5161.
Uniformity, act of. Commission for putting in execution, 6522.
Union, acts of, *see* Ireland. Scotland.
United Provinces *see* Netherlands.
United States of America *see* America.
Universal history. Letters from eds. to J. Swinton, 30347c.
Universe *see* Cosmography. Creation.
Universities. Notes on, by H. W. Chandler, 31651.
Unthank *Northumb.* Transcrs. of charters conc., 5029.
Unto da Foligno (J. F.). Notes, 24731.
Unton (*sir* Henry). Papers rel. to his embassage to k. of France (1591–2), 3498.
Unwin family. Acc. of, 15988. Pedigree, 5037.
Upbury *see* Yetminster.
Upcott (William). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5; to J. Cole, 25426 (ff. 77–80v); to S. P. Rigaud, 26260, 26261; to — Skegg, 25444 (ff. 169–72v). Letters to, from sir T. C. Banks, 25439 (ff. 94, 95); from J. Haslewood, 25441 (ff. 217, 218). Letters coll. by him (inc. many addressed to him), 25427–36. List of his autographs, 25450. Note by, on letter of F. Blackburne to G. Steevens, 25439 (f. 190). Signature, 35152. Mentioned, 28526.
Upham (Edward). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 277, 278).
Upham (John). Literary anecdotes poss. by him, 29162.
Upleadon *Glos.* Map of farm, 30629.
Upminster *Essex.* Extrs. from recs. of, 16008. View, 17505.
Upper Ossory, John Fitzpatrick, *earl of.* Letters to E. Malone, 28442.
Uppington *Salop.* Deeds rel. to, 22099.
Upton *Notts.* View, 17523.
Upton (Edward). Septem conclusiones proporcionum (XV), 2593(3).
Upton-cum-Chalvey *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747.
Upton-cum-Kexby *Lincs.* Ch. notes, 31411.
Upton Magna *Salop.* Terrier of, 22093.
Urbain *le courtois.* Poem on education (XIV), 2325, 21784(4); (XV), 1851(4).
Urban II *pope.* Decree 'de ieiunio quatuor temporum' (XII), 3478B.
Urban III *pope.* Bull of, about Cistercians (1187), 14769A.
Urban IV *pope.* Relaxatio juramenti Henrici III (XIII), 1891F. Rule for Poor Clares (XV), 2357B.
Urban V *pope.* Decretum de receptione personarum ad monasteria (1362–70), 29806(2).
Urban VI *pope.* Bull settling dispute about Bebington rectory (1382), 27607. Copy of letter from cardinals to him, 2766. Note about his death (XIV), 1853. Wyclif's letter to him (XIV), 3072(10).
Urban VIII *pope.* Conclave nel quale e stato creato Urbano VIII, 3604. Formule des indulgences concedées par, 3677. Poem on his coronation, 14675. Reg. of letters, 24424. Mentioned, 16220.
Urban (Sylvanus) *pseud.* Letter to J. Nichols, 25555.
Urbino (Bartholomaeus de). Memoriale milicie (XIV), 2121; (XV), 2417.
Urbino, *duca d'.* Relatione del s. L. Mocenigo, ritornato ambassadore dal duca d'U. (1570), 36617p.
Ure (Andrew). Letter, 25444 (f. 173).
Uri (John). Proposal for printing transl. of Persian book by him, 30162.

Uri-b.-Simeon. Lat. transl. of Calendar, by J. Christmann, 17413.

Urine. Treatises on *Lat. beg.* In tractatu urinarum (XIV), 2072C; *beg.* Quoniam de urinis (XIII), 2060G; *beg.* Urina alba ut aqua (XV), 2696(2); *beg.* Urina rufa significat (XV), 2291(2), 4068; *Engl. beg.* It ys for to wytt (XV), 4068; *beg.* Now after the coloure (XV), 3461(5); *beg.* Hho so woll know (XV), 2363(2); *beg.* Urine is as moche to say (XV), 21658; other treatises *Engl.* (incipits unstated), (XV), 4068; (XVI), 29434(4). *See also* Agilon (Walter). Alexander. Corbeil (Gilles de). Richard *Anglicus.* Theophilus *Protospatharius.*

Uritha, *st.* Mentioned, 15758.

Urmston (Thomas). Coll. of theol. & liturg. pieces, 1986.

Urquhart (*sir* Thomas). Acc. of the Admirable Crichton, 29619.

Urry (John). Notes on Chaucer, 14533–40.

Ursinis *see* Orsini.

Ursinus (Jordanus) *bp. of Albano.* Licence to J. Hull to elect private confessor (1422), 2734.

Ursmar, *st.* Mentioned, 30153.

Urso *of Calabria.* Aphorismi (XIII), 2597.

Ursula, *st.* Commemoration of (XV), 27691. Mentioned, 30612.

Urswyke (Christopher). Arms &c., 21684.

Urte (Pierre d'). Copy of 1st part of his Grammaire Cantabrique, 32380. Copy of part of Dict. Latino-Cantabricum poss. by him, 32381. Criticism of L. Thomas's ed. of his transl. of O.T. into Basque, 31754. Transcrs. from his Basque grammar, 31640. His Forms for the finite verb in Basque, brought into order & cxplained by A. Clark, 33550.

Usher (Francis). Poem on his death, 14620a.

Usque (Abraham). Maḥzor traslado en español y de nuevo cmendado, 3477.

Ussher (James) *abp. of Armagh.* Addresses to him, 14620a. Collations of MS. & printed Psalters, 27719. Collectanea, 27610–17. Discourse of the original of Termon lands, 10570. Discourse on reception of imperial laws by the Irish, 10570. Elogia of him, 15707. Epitaph, 6593g. Corresp., 14977; with T. Lydyat, 27569, 27571; copied in 27708; with G. J. Vossius, 14966, 14972. Letters to earl of Bath, 15628; to sir R. Cotton, 15677; to Selden, 15628; to Patrick Young, 15681. Abstracts of letters to Laud, 10319. Letter to, from R. Chambers, 27611; from Junius, 5167; from S. Ward, 9797. List of books missing from his library, 27613. Misc. papers, 6436*, 30283. Notes prob. by him, 3629h. Notes of sermon at Temple church (1620), 9774. Sermons, 36905. Testimony of his affection for C. of E., by N. Bernard, 15630. Theol. & antiq. colls., 6421*. Transcr. of his Censura patrum, 30295–6; of De veterum scriptis, 3683–4. Veterum scripta Paschalia, 15638(6). Views on justification, 9793(6). Mentioned, 15638(5).

Usticke (H.). Letters to him, from E. Lhuyd on Cornish subjects, 31504.

Usuardus. Martyrologium (XI), 32557; (XIV), 2701; (XV), 2694(2). *For martyrologies based on his work see* Martyrology.

Usury. Letter on (XVII), 8496(1d). Note on (XIII), 6458. Repetitio capituli Naviganti de usuris (XV), 24469C. Treatise on *Lat.* (XV), 1969(2). Fragm. of treatise on *Engl.* (XV), 30521.

Utkington house *Ches.* List of pictures there, 25562.

Utrecht *Holland.* Choir-book of ch. of St. Lawrence prob. there (XIV), 29648. Extrs. from chronicle of monk of, 3847. Hours poss. connected with (XV), 17091–2, 36878. MSS. written there, 8845, 14895. MS. poss. written there, 27702.

— *st. Martin's.* Copies of Carolingian charters to, 3847.

Utred *de Boldon, see* Boldon.

Utterson (Edward V.). Letter to J. Britton, 25436 (ff. 231, 232).

Uttinburren *see* Ottobeuren.

Uvedale (Robert). Letter to Vernor & Hood, 25444 (ff. 174, 175).

Uvedale (*lady* Victoria). Poem on her, 14581.

Uwins (Thomas). Drawings of academic costume, 36708.

Vaast, *st.* Mentioned, 30615.

Vaaz (Gaspar). Quaestiones in logicam, 2197.

†**Vacarius.** Fragm. of Liber pauperum (XIII), 16019.

Vaillant (J. F. F.). Letter about Roman antiquities, 15918.

Vaillant family, *sieurs de Champvalins.* Obits, 30602.

Valascus. Prob. wrote or illuminated 35185.

Valckenaer (L. G.). Copies of notes by him on bk. of Esther & Clement of Alex., 28167. Letters to D'Orville, 17360–1.
Valckenaer (Peter). Letter, 17571.
Valdés (Juan de). Note on, 8493f.
Vale Royal abbey. Extrs. from legerbook, 4173(3). Notes from plea rolls rel. to, 5023. View, 17500.
Valencia *Spain.* Ordinances of the 'Santa confraria dels clergues de la ciutat & bisbat de V.' (1366), 32608.
— *univ.* 18th cent. philosoph. works conn. with, 33410–11.
Valencia (Guido de). Dedication to him, 21899.
Valencia (Pedro de). Discurso sobre los cuentos de las brujas, vol. v, p. 438.
Valente (Balii di). Papers rel. to his embassy to Rome, 3675.
Valentini (Pietro F.). Music, 26553. By the same?, 26615, 29165.
Valentinian III *emperor.* Letter to Dioscorus (XIII), 4129.
Valera (Cypriana de). Spanish vers. of Bible, 2477.
Valeria, *st.* Respond from office of (XIII), 2742.
Valerius. Epist. ad Rufinum ne ducat uxorem *see* Map (Walter).
Valerius (Marcus). Inscr. on him, 16345.
Valerius (Raccius). Notes on Terence, 17336.
Valerius Flaccus (Gaius). 1680 (Amsterdam) ed., with collations, 17332. Scholia on Argonautica i, 16896. Analysis of Argonautica, by R. Gough, 25524. Extrs. from, in Florilegium (XIII), 29224. Notes on, 17465; by Broukhusius, 17382.
Valerius Maximus. Memorabilia (XIV), 14866; Fr. paraphr. (XV), 21776–7; Icelandic transl., 20740. Comment. of Dionysius de Burgo, 2439; of J. Sulpitius, 29076. Collation, 8942. Fables from (XV), 4073(7), 21721A. Tabula super vi libros Valerii Maximi, edita per Johannem Whethamstede (XV), 2439.
Valery (John). Sentences written by him, 17554a.
Valescus *de Taranta.* Philonium (XV), 2754.
Valesius (Henricus). Notes on Hesychius, 17007(4), 17141; on Pollux, 17141.
Valetta (Francesco). Copies of inscrs. from his coll., 25451. Letters to D'Orville, 17375.
Valiero (Bertuccio). Mentioned, 24771.
Valla (Giorgio). Transl. of Nicephorus, Aristarchus Samius, Timaeus Locrus & Cleonides, 3338c.
Valla (Laurentius). Lat. vers. of Aesop's Fables (XV), 17390.
Valladolid *Spain.* Acc. of rejoicings at, on birth of Philip IV of Spain, 25246. Accs. of autos da fé (1559), 28659(6). Decree of court of *Lidalguia* at, rel. to Cristoval Palomeque (1577), 3026.
Valle (Manuel do). Privilegio que sua magestade concede a, 29732E.
Vallejera Mardones (Francisco de). Reports on publ. matters submitted for his judgement, 28371.
Vallibus (Hieronymus de). Jhesuida (XVI), 28931.
Vallombrosa *Italy.* Breviary poss. conn. with (XV), 19298.
Valois *see* Valesius.
Valor ecclesiasticus *see* Public records.
Valperga (T.). Mentioned, 16518.
Valpy (Abraham J.) Letters, 25557; to H. Colburn, 25436 (ff. 240, 241).
Valpy (Francis E. J.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35651.
Valpy (Richard). Letters to Dulau, 25436 (ff. 234–8v).
Valuation. La maniere et ensaignement darpenter cordeler et mesurer terres, 10537(1).
Van Dyck (*sir* Anthony). Copies of some notes by him, 8661a. Mentioned, vol. v, p. 456.
Van Mildert (William) *bp. of Durham.* Letter to Leigh & Sotheby, 25436 (ff. 243, 244).
Vanbrugh (*sir* John). Proposals about building of Lond. chs. (1711), 29778b.
Vancouver (George). Signature, 35574(39b).
Vandermonde (Alexandre). Signature, 35574(79b).
Vanderutius *see* Simon.
Vandevelde (J. F.). Index epistolarum M. Lutheri, 30290.
Vane (William H.) *see* Cleveland.
Vanellis de Gambasio (Johannes A. J. N. de). Copies of docs. rel. to, 31538.
Vanhu (Elizabeth). Mentioned, 26602.
Vanni (Pace di). Poems, 24758.
Vansittart (Robert). Letter to H. Owen, 30162.
Vaponski (Bernhard). Copy of letter to, from Copernicus, 15698, 26244.
Vaqera (Ranbaut de). Songs (XIII), 21843.
Varadi (Samuel P.). Hungarian prayers, 28567.
Varaigne ( ). Note to, from P. de Béranger, 25438 (f. 70).

Varro (M. Terentius). De lingua latina (xv), 28158. De re rustica (xv), 30057.
Varsanuphius *see* Barsanuphius.
†**Varzy** (John of). Lectura super Cantica Canticorum (xiii), 2220(3).
Vasco-Fernandez *see* Lucena.
Vaseneth *see* Aseneth.
Vases. De sacrificiorum et triumphorum vasculis in A. Vendrameno museo repositis, 17417.
Vasquez de Miranda (Alonso). Treatise against sermon of H. Patavissino, vol. v, p. 438.
Vassalli (Antonmaria). Letters, 35157.
Vatas (H. P.). Index to Porphyrius, Vita Pythagorae, 27990; to Theophilus of Antioch, 27992.
Vatican. Acc. of papers rel. to Engl. affairs, by W. H. Bliss, 30079. Engravings of paintings in Sistine chapel, 22065. Treatise on the Officium datariae, 24428; on the Officium sacrae poenitentiariae, 24427.
— *bibl. Apost.* Cat. of Grk. MSS., 3336c, 16921, 30333. Cat. of noteworthy MSS., 17279(2). List of 25 Coptic MSS., 28416a. *For cat. of Grk. MSS. from Palatine libr., Heidelberg, see* Heidelberg.
Vauban, Sebastien le Prestre, *seigneur de.* Signatures on letter and other documents, 25438 (ff. 337–44A).
Vaucanson (Jacques de). Signature, 35574(79b).
Vaughan. *See also* Vychan.
Vaughan (A.). Letter to I. Clopton, 23445.
Vaughan (Charles J.) *dean of Llandaff.* Signature, 35573(42).
Vaughan (Griffith). Papers in suit against J. Evans, *see after* 36301.
Vaughan (Henry) *fellow of Jesus coll., Oxf.* Letters & exercises, 29562d. Sermon, 14255.
Vaughan (Henry) *poet.* Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287, 28426; to A. Wood, 25213, 25219, *see after* 35150.
Vaughan (Henry H.) *prof. of mod. hist.* Letters to Mark Pattison, 35654.
Vaughan (Howel). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Vaughan (John). Signature, 28438.
Vaughan (Robert) *of Hengwrt.* Notes on annals of Ireland poss. by him, 27616e. Wrote 8965.
Vaughan (Robert) *Congregationalist.* Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 279–80).
Vausius *see* Barnbarrache.
Vaux (John). Copy of fine from his charters, 5017(3). Verses poss. by the same, 8496(2l).
Vaux family, *of Harrowden.* Notes from deeds, 5043.
Vavasor (*sir* Thomas). Notes from his archives, 5076.
Vavasor family. Colls. for hist. of, 5069. Copies of charters, 5066. Copy of grant to Sawley abbey, 5033. Pedigree, 5020(4), 5080.
—, *of Haselwood.* Extrs. from charters, 5010(2).
Vazquez de Arce (Rodrigo). Processo criminal contra A. Perez, 28277.
Vecchi (Horatio). Songs, 16819–24.
Veerman (Gerard). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33662; Mus.Doc., 36916.
Vega (Juan de). Instructions to him, 28381a.
Vegetius (Flavius R.). Epit. rei militaris *Lat.* (xiv), 2166, 2579, 4059; (xv), 8877–8, 21721A, 31817; *Engl.* (xv), 21865; *Fr.* (xiv), 21723.
Vegio (Maffeo). De felicitate et miseria dialogus (xv), 3442. Fragm. of Liber de verborum significatione (xv), 36671.
Veil (Thomas de). Letters from spies &c. laid before him, 30285.
Veitch (J.). Notes of his lectures on logic & psychology &c., 29554–6.
Vella (Giuseppe). Codice diplomatico del Consiglo d'Egitto sotto il governo di Almostanser, 28688–9.
Velzen *Holland.* Fragm. of doc. conn. with ch. at, 24469.
Vendée *France.* Extraits des nouvelles de La Vendée (1793), 30239.
Vendôme *abbey of the Holy Trinity.* Cal., notes &c. conc., 8837. Poems, documents &c. connected with the Holy Tear, preserved there (xv & xvi), 14715.
Vendôme (Matthieu de). Miles gloriosus (xv), 3041B. Tobias (xiii), 2195(10), 27644; (xiv), 2506(2).
Vendrameno (Andreas). De sacrificiorum et triumphorum vasculis in A. V. museo repositis, 17417.
Veneer ( ). Letter about, 17862.
Venerio (Girolamo). Copy of deed of doge of Venice appointing him governor of Brescia, 3456.
Venetus (Paulus) *see* Sarpi (Pietro).
Venezia (Paolo di) (*Paolo Nicoletti*). Logica (xv), 24744.
Venice. Album amicorum conn. with, 21606. Commission of council appointing F. Mazipetro governor of Noale (*c.* 1549), 28783. Commission of doge to governor of Treviso (1573), 29158. Copy of deed of doge appointing C. Duodo master of 4 galleys, 3455; appointing G. Venerio governor

of Brescia, 3456. Hist. treatises rel. to in 15th & 16th cents., 30242–5. Hours poss. conn. with (xv), 19278. Narration of differences with Paul V, 16219. Notes about times of sunsets at, 26249. Portolano poss. drawn there (xv), 21965–6. Relatione della Signoria di Venetia (1569), 3017(12), 3031(17), 3358. Relatione dello stato, forte, et governo della republica di Venetia al ré Filippo di Spagna, with a list of officers of the state (xvi), 3031(18). Report on subject states & towns of Italy (1568), by A. Mocenigo, 3031(19). Sacramentary poss. conn. with (xii), 19341. Statutes (xiv), 21914, 22082.

— Reports by ambassadors, 3017, 3031, 3358, 3675E, 8070, 24430, 24771, 28382, 36617–25.

— MSS. written there, ? 14885, ? 19244, 19277, ? 19288, 19307, ? 19349, 19412, 19420, 19443, 19446, 21888, 24734, 28728.

— *st. Mark's cath.* Capitula commissionis dominorum procuratorum nostrorum eccl. s. Marci (xv), 29077.

— —, *library.* Bessarion's MSS. listed, 17277. Cat. of MSS. (xvii), 3334. Cat. of noteworthy MSS. (xviii), 17279(1). List of MSS. (xvii), 24763(4).

— *monastery of st. Mary.* Psalter poss. conn. with, 19286.

Venice, *st.* Mentioned, 15792–3.

Venitare. Of ch. of St. Lawrence, poss. at Utrecht (xiv), 29648. Written in Italy (xiv), 30617.

Venn (John). Imprimatur, 30182.

Ventadour (Bernard de) *see* Bernard *de Ventadour.*

Ventouillac? (L. T.). Letter, 25444 (f. 168).

Ventris (Thomas). Animi interpretes, 14557.

Ventura *de Bergamo?* Rhetorical treatise (xiv), 20209(9).

Venturinus *O. P.* Remedium contra spiritum blasphemie (xiv), 1859(4).

Venutis (Benvenuto G. de). Note, 29278.

Venutis (Nicomedes de) (*Comedius*). Pedigree of, in MS. written by him (xv), 29278.

Verannius *see* Onosander.

Verdley castle *Suss.* View, 17528.

Verdon family. Arms, 15802.

Verdun *France.* Plan poss. of, 17551b. Part of breviary for use of ch. of st. Mary Magdalene (xiv), 33087.

—, treaty of (843). Notes on, by F. Junius, 5217.

Verduno (Berni de). Mentioned, 28411.

Vere (de). Corresp. with Carte, 10671.

Vere (*sir* Francis). Narratives of voyages &c. (1596–1600), 2951.

Vere (*sir* Horace). Dedication to him, 14395.

Vere (*lady* Mary). Papers conc. her, 31065.

Vere family. Acc. of, 15988. Copies of grants to, 6527h. Extrs. rel. to, 6508b. Geneal. acc. of, 15993. Notes on, 16008. Pedigree, 4147(6), 5019(5), 17658. *See also* Oxford, earls of.

Vergerio (Pietro P.). De ingenuis moribus (xv), 14768, 14778, 17403.

Vergilius Maro (Publius). Coll. of works (xiv), 2506(3). Ecl., Georg. & Aen. (x), 8851; (xv), 8852–3, 14856, 17039.

— Ecl. & Georg. (xiv), 14854; (xv), 17037–8. Ecl. i–iii, Ital. paraphr., by J. J. Zamboni, 15024. Ecl. x, fragm. of transl. by Shelley, 31555. Georg. (x), 8856; (xv), 14824, 14825; comment. on (xv), 24720.

— Aen. (x), 8856; (xii), 8854–5; (xiii), 14854, 16979; (xiv), 14855, 24773–4; (xv), 4030, 16976, 16978, 28750; fragm. (xi), 30551; (xv), 16977. List by F. Junius of obsol. words in Gavin Douglas's transl., 5225. Notes of F. de Paravicini's lectures on, 29503–7. Verses on, ascr. to Augustus, 17391(2). Aen. i, 1–28, notes of lecture on (xvii), 15077. Aen. i–ii, notes on, by Hoogstraaten, 17267. Aen. ii, in Engl. verse, by H. Edwards, 29794.

— Aetna, copy of Camb. MS. of, 16896. De contemptu vini (xv), 14830. Dirae, collations, 17080. Littera a Pithagora (xv), 14830. Mecenas Maronis (xv), 8863. Moretum (xv), 24773. Priapeia (xv), 30059; (xvi), 17045; collations, 17080.

— *misc.* Collations, 17204. Epytoma Virgilii, a gramm. treatise (xv), 17025(6). Extrs., in 13th cent. Florilegium, 29224. Extrs. by J. Lasher, 14874. Glosemata (x), 8856. Latin poems on V. (xiv), 24773. Miscellanea on his works (x), 8856. Notes, by D'Orville, 17381. *For Servius's commentary see* Servius.

Vermigli (Pietro Martire) (*Peter Martyr*). Disputatio de ciborum delectu, 1875. Disputation on transubstantiation at Oxf. (1549), 29279.

Verneuil (John). Cat. interpretum scripturae, with MS. adds., 18165. French transl. of W. Page's Essay on woman's worth, 3468E. Index of Engl. sermons, 3698–9.

Verney (*sir* E.). Conveyance of Cuddesdon to him, *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Verney (Francis). Tragedye of Antipoe, 31041.
Verney (*sir* John). Rental, 17749.
Vernon (Francis). Copy of letter to Dodsworth, 5020(2).
Vernon (George). Acc. of P. Heylyn, 30488b.
Vernon (James). Letters to sir R. Bulstrode, 36606.
Vernon (William). Cheshire notes, 5017(3). Extrs. from his Cheshire colls., 4181(8). Notes & letter to Dodsworth, 4183(5).
Vernon family. Copies of charters, 5043. Pedigree, 5023, 5054.
—, *of Haddon*. Pedigree, 4162.
—, *of Shipbrook*. Pedigree, 4181(6).
Vernon MS., 3938–42.
Vernor & Hood, *publishers*. Many letters to them are in 25429–31, 25440–4.
Vernor, Hood & Sharpe, *publishers*. Letters to, from J. Adamson, 25439 (f. 12); from Weeden Butler, jun., 25439 (f. 311).
Verona *Italy*. Breviaries poss. conn. with (xv), 19219, 19295–6, 19298. Dominican Veronese calendar in Bible (xiii), 21687. MS. conn. with, 19411. MSS. written there, 19463, 21770.
— *ch. of Holy Apostles*. Part of deed of 1324 about, 28158.
— *ch. of s. Maria la Fratta*. Office conn. with (xv), 19434.
Verona (Maria A. de). Letter of thanks to univ. of Camb., 30305(4).
Verres. Notes on, by J. Taylor, 27900.
Verrinder (C. G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26938.
Versailles. Acc. of (1683), 14651.
Vertue (George). Copy of painting of Hoccleve, 21990. Drawings, 17591. Drawing of Waltham Cross, 17505. Letters, 28087; to E. Lhuyd, 25191; to J. Murray, 14999. Mentioned, vol. v, p. 456.
Verua, *conte*. Auuertimenti politici utilissimi, 31088.
Verulamium. Letter from G. North to — Kettle about ring found at, 29461. View, 17508.
Verzosa (Juan). Brief annals of times of Philip II of Spain, 28925.
Vescy family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 6508g. Pedigree, 5063, 5065, 32553.
Vesey family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5036.
Veslingius (Johannes). Figura literarum Ægyptiarum, 8775.
Vespasiano *da Bisticci*. Wrote 2497 in 15th cent.
Vespasianus *emp. of Rome*. Apocryphal acc. of his enquiries about Christ *see* Jesus Christ, Vindicta Salvatoris.
Vestments *see* Costume.
Vesuvius, *mt*. Aquatint of, 24766. Extr. from letter about, 21959.
Veterinary medicine. Liber de practica equorum & aliorum animalium & avium (xiii), 3541(11j).
Viall (Thomas). Part of lease to, from C. Somerset, 26472.
Vianden. Arms of, 21958.
Vibius Sequester. De fluminibus (xv), 17025(1), 33195.
Vibur? (Stephen). Signature, 21581.
Vicars. Note on status of (xiii), 4064.
Vicars (Thomas). Mentioned, 30515e.
Vices. De arte curandi vicia (xv), 24465(6). Definitions of (xiii), 2387. Satire on vices (xiii), 4061e. Summa de vitiis *beg*. Triplici racione (xiv), 2601(7); *beg*. Si dixerimus (xiv), 28938. Treatise *beg*. Dicendum est de singulis viciis (xiii), 2594. Part of treatise (xiii), 4061d.
Vices & virtues. Definitions of *Lat*. (xv), 24755(4). De virtutibus gentium et vitiis earum (*c*. 1200), 2088(4). Liber de vii virtutibus, ascr. to J. Chrysostom (xiv), 24710(6). Short treatise *beg*. Superbia est radix (xv), 2002(13). *See also* Distinctiones. Morals. Sins. Vices. Virtues.
Victor *bp. of Capua*. Lat. vers. of Diatessaron of Tatian *see* Tatianus.
Victor (S. Aurelius). De viris illustribus, 17024(4); mentioned, 14865.
Victor Amedeo *pr. of Piedmont*. Letter to Buckingham, 29017.
Victor Amedeo II (François) *k. of Sardinia*. Hist. de l'abdication de Victor Amadeus, 15026.
Victoria, *st*. Mentioned, 30608, 32557.
Victoria *qu. of Engl*. Corrections to sir T. Martin's Life of the prince consort, 35578. Signature, 25437 (f. 4), 30421.
Victorianus. Mentioned as corrector of copy of Livy, 20631.
Victorinus (C. Marius). Comment. on Cicero's De inventione (xi), 20625; (*c*. 1500), 17030. Extrs. from De fabrica mundi (*c*. 1700), 9799.
Victorio (Ludovicus de). Songs, 16819–24.
Victorius (Benedictus). His treatise on pox transl. into Engl. by J. Hall, 2073(3).
Vida (Hermann) *abp. of Cologne*. Refuta-

tion by M. Bucer of Antididagma of canons of Cologne against him, 30255.
Vidal (*rev.*). St. Cecilia's ode, 26634–6.
Vidal (Peire). Songs, 21843.
Vidalin *see* Widalin.
Vidocq (François). Letter & newspaper cutting about him, 25438 (ff. 344[B, D]).
Vieira (Antonio). Criticism of his Clavis prophetarum, with acc. of his life, 28868. Funeral sermon on Marie d'Ataide (Altayde), 30247. Se il mondo sia più degno di riso o' di pianto, 24718.
Vien (Céleste). Letter, 25438 (f. 29).
Vienna. Hist. de illo celebri in V. conventu trium regum Sigismundi Polonie, Wladislai Hungarie et Ludovici filii eius cum Maximiliano, qui fuit anno 1515, 3483. †MSS. acquired at, by E. D. Clarke, 18379–80, 18382–91. Map of city (in 1147), 33558. Notes on lectures of J. Franz given at, 29173.
— *staatsbibl.* Libri graeci MSS. (1579), 3336B; (1597), 3336D. Cat. of noteworthy MSS., 17279(8). Extrs. from Grk. MSS., by F. Cherry, 9784.
Vienne *monast. of st. Anthony.* Part of rec. of case in eccl. court at Constance (XV), 2030.
Vienne (Hugues de) *see* Ripelin (Hugues). St. Cher (Hugues de).
Vienne (Jean de) *see* Johannes *Viennensis.*
Vigars (John). Mentioned, 28394d.
Vigfusson (Gudbrand). Note, 29184.
Vigfusson (Jonas) *bp.* Proceedings in lawsuit against, 20651.
Vigilius *Tapsensis.* Theol. works (XII), 1918. Altercationes tres (XIII), 14793. Contra Arianos (XIII), 2564. †Collatio b. Augustini cum Pascentio (XII), 21772(4). Contra Felicianum (XII), 1923; (XIV), 1926C. Notes on, by Holdsworth, 10418.
Viglevano *see* December.
Vigo *Spain.* Acc. of naval action (1702), by J. Wren, 29153. Plan, 17593.
Vijs (Hans der). Mentioned, 5326.
Vilers family. Pedigree, 5083.
Villa ( ). Ed. of Coluthus collated, 17008(2).
Villa Dei (Alexander de) *see* Alexander *de Villa Dei.*
Villa Nova (Arnaldus de) *see* Arnaldus *de Villa Nova.*
Villamediana, Juan de Farsis, *count.* Instructions of Philip III to him as ambassador to England, 28370b.
Villenave (Matthieu G. T.). Poem, 25438 (f. 345).
Villeneuve (Pierre C. B. S. de). Signature, 25446 (f. 111[b]).
Villeret *see* Philaras.
Villette, Reine P. R. de Varicourt, *marquis de.* Letter to — Péro, 25438 (ff. 30, 31).
Villiers (G.). Lat. poems, 32561.
Villiers (George) *see* Buckingham.
Villiers (George W. F.) *see* Clarendon.
Villiers (John) *see* Purbeck.
Villiers (John C.) *see* Clarendon.
Villiers (Robert) *see* Danvers.
Villiers (Thomas) *see* Clarendon.
Villifranch (Giovanni C.). Prologues, 14711.
Villoisson *see* Ansse.
Vince (Samuel). Notes on his Astronomy, 26243.
Vincent, *st.* Mentioned, 15837.
Vincent *Ferrer, st., see* Ferrer.
Vincent (Augustine). Discovery of errors annotated, 17671–3. Epitaphs from his coll., 5029. Extrs. from his MSS., 5043, 5068. Heraldic notes &c., 8579–81. Pedigrees from his coll., 5049, 5054. Pedigree of Holland from his colls., 5020(4). Wrote part of 4191(2). Mentioned, 5017(3), 16625–6, 16629, 16653, 16657.
Vincent (Charles J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27081; Mus.Doc., 29595.
Vincent (John). Armorial of Engl. nobility & gentry, 8468. Cat. of knights (1336–1617), *see* 8473; (Eliz.–1630), 8580. Copies of 13th cent. inquisitions in his possess., 6505bb. Extrs. from Liber albus of Peterborough, 8525. Extrs. from Okeover chartulary in his possess., 6505j. Herωologia Anglica, 8467. Letter &c., 5017(3).
Vincent (William) *16th cent.* Mentioned, 27669.
Vincent (William) *dean of Westminster.* Memoranda rel. to Islip, 28558, 31871. Portrait, & letters, 25436 (ff. 246–52[v]).
Vincenti (Alessandro). Music, 26368–75.
Vincenti dabo edere *see* Kings, bk. of.
Vincentius *Bellovacensis see* Beauvais (Vincent de).
Vincentius *Lirinensis.* Contra haereses, notes on, by Holdsworth, 10418.
†Vincenzo Raimondi. Miniatures, 21603.
Vinci (Leonardo) *musician.* Airs, 16809–10, 16812–13. Music, 16709(5).
Vindemialis, *st.* Mentioned, 19418.
Vindicta Salvatoris *see* Jesus Christ.
Vindocinense monasterium *see* Vendôme *abbey of the Holy Trinity.*
Vineis (Petrus de). Epistolae (XIV), 1900B, 2686. †2 leaves of same (XIII), 15159.

Viner ( ) *publisher*. Letter from J. Hoole, 25428 (ff. 118, 119).
Viner collection *see* vol. vi, p. 449.
Vines. French recipes for treatment (XII), 2724.
Vinnen (Arnold). Notes on Justinian's Institutiones, 29220.
Vinogradoff (Nikolas). Russian fables, 31847. Poems, 32442. Poems, essays &c., 32265.
Vinsauf (Geoffrey de). Comment. on Liber synonymorum poss. by him (XV), 4077. De poetria nova (XIV), 2506(5); (XV), 3453(3); part of same (XIII), 27644(3); extrs. (XV), 2159(A9), 2538(4).
Violante (Giovanni F.). Songs, 16819–24.
Vipond (Nicholas). Indenture rel. to him, 18096.
Vipont (Robert de). Life, by Dodsworth, 8492d.
Vipont family. Pedigree, 4175, 5017(5), 5046. Transcrs. of deeds, 5012.
Virgil *see* Vergilius Maro (Publius).
Virgilius. Liber de lapide benedicto (XVI), 3652(6).
Virginia. Agreement between merchants (1684), 25279. News-letter from G. Yardly about (1610), 29724. Notes about (XVII), 4099.
Virtues. Expos. de vii virtutibus (XV), 2760(3a). Treatise *beg.* Quisquis prudencia sequi desideras (XV), 5297. Treatise de virtutibus et beatitudinibus (XIII), 27875(2). *See also* Distinctiones . Morals. Sins. Vices. Vices & virtues.
Visancour (de). Discours sur la fortification de M. le compte de Pagan, 10500.
Visconti (Carlo). Letters to card. Borromeo &c., 24403.
†**Visconti** (Gian Galeazzo). Arms, 19459.
Visigoths. Gothorum Hispaniae regum chronologia, by J. B. Perez, 28381g.
Visions. Accs. of (XII), 3897l, m. Apocalyptic vision (XIV), 4056H. *See also* Dreams.
Visiting the sick. Hou men that ben in heele schulde visite seeke men (XV), 3054(8).
Visitations. Letters of Camden about (1619), 15624. Notes from, by Ducarel, 17605. *For visitations of individual counties see under the county.*
Vitae patrum (XII), 2211, 4088, 21926. 1502 (Leyden) ed. with notes by R. Kyderminster, 15456. Extrs. (*c.* 1200), 2572(3). *See also* Saints.
Vitali (Giambattista). Music, 26548.
Vitalis *Blesensis.* Comedia de Geta (XIV), 3041(2l).
Vitalis (Julius). Epitaphium I. Vitalis, 15399.
Vitalis (Philippus). Collations of Quintus Smyrnaeus, 17283.
Vitellischo (Nichola di Bartolomeo). Mentioned, 24731.
Viterinus *see* Venturinus.
Vitruvius Pollio (Marcus). De architectura (XV), 28150. 1552 (Lyons) ed. annotated, 17210. Treatise based on (XIII), 14793.
Vitry (Jacques de) *card.* Life of st. Mary d'Oignies (XV), 21688(3).
Vitus, *st.* Mentioned, 19445.
Vivaldi (Antonio). Music, 26428.
Vladislas *see* Wladislaüs.
Vlaming (Pieter). Obituary poem, 30146.
Vlaming (William). Critical notes, 17268–70. Misc. notes on Lat. poets, 16918–19. Notes on Horace, 17190, 17226, 17381; on Propertius, 17206; on Tibullus, 17208.
Vlastus *see* Blastus.
Vo (Gilbertus & Petrus de). Obits, 2105.
Vocatus, *st.* Mentioned, 19426, 19432.
Voegen (R.). Wrote 31657.
Vogels (J.). Letters to E. W. B. Nicholson about Mandeville, 36122.
Voisin (Louis). Notes on Hierglyphica of Horapollo, 17103.
Vol. . . (Jo . . .). Transl. of Sextus Empiricus, 10318.
Volta (Alessandro). Letter to Magalhaens, 26258.
Voltaire (François M. Arouet de). Decl. & letter of, 24769F. Drawing of, 23478. Grk. transl. of his Princesse de Babylone, 36616. Letters to G. Cramer, 25438 (ff. 45, 46, 346, 347). Letter to, from J. F. Marmontel, 25438 (ff. 237B, C). Zaire, Engl. adaptation of, 14686.
Von Dresky (Oscar). Mystical scheme of theology, 32939.
Vondel (Jesse van den). Transl. of Tasso, 17435.
Vonk (Cornelius H.). Letters to D'Orville, 17379.
Voragine (Jacobus de). Aurea legenda *Lat.* (XIV), 2336, 4080, 6421; (XV), 2218, 24488; *Engl.* (XV), 21947; *Fr.* (XV), 21907; extrs. (XIII), 1887(4); (XIV), 2414(5); (*c.* 1500), 27780; †fragms. (XIV) formerly in 2137, 2163–5, 2171*, 2366 now bound together in MS. Lat. misc. c.17; fragm. of work resembling *Fr.* (XIV), 21653. Distinctiones (XIV), 1943, 2243; (XV), 2214. Sermones do-

minicales (xv), 2234. 98 sermons for Lent (xv), 2693.
Vorst (Everard van). Letter of abp. Abbot about his professorship, 28848.
Vos (M. de). Engravings, 2250.
Vossius (Dionysius). Mentioned, 14972.
Vossius (Gerardus J.). Corresp., 14962–73. Notes on Seneca, 17303. Portrait, 14963.
Vossius (Isaac). Cat. of his MSS., 15714. Collations of Hierocles, 17328. Cod. Vossianus (10th cent. Psalter), 5139. Emend. in varios panegyricorum auctores, 17009(2m). Extrs. by F. Junius from MSS. bel. to him, 5226*, 5227*, 5228. Letters, 9798. Corresp. with Dodwell, 9797; with Salmasius, 15680. Letters to Bernard, 15678; to sir J. Cotton, 15632; to sir J. Cotton &c., 15680; to H. Justel, 15687; to earl of Nottingham, 15687. Letters to him, 17346–9; from Bernard, 15621. Notes on Curtius, 17340; on Diodorus, 17189; on Lucretius, 17202; on Theocritus, 17148. Transcr. of Gothic Gospels in his possess., 5167.
Vossius (Johannes). Letters to, from his father, 14966, 14968. Notes on Theocritus, 17148.
Vowell (George). Remarks on letter of rev. A. Bedford, 25439 (f. 146v).
Vowell (*or* Hooker) (John). Acc. of commotions in Devon & Cornwall, *see* vol. v, p. 341. List of Devon places custom-free for fairs &c., 17860.
Vowler ( ). Letter to, from Helen M. Williams, 25431 (f. 299).
Vows. Treatise on, 10336.
Voyer d'Argenson *see* Paulmy.
Voymestre, archepiscopus de. Letter to, from Nicholaus Caliginarius, 2264.
Vreuill (Joh. de). Mentioned, 2525.
Vriburg *see* Fribourg.
Vriesland *see* Friesland.
Vrimaria *see* Frimaria.
Vryhoff (H. G. van). Letters to D'Orville, 17379. Wrote 17099c.
Vualsius (Nicholas). Verses addressed to, 6421*f.
Vuedall *see* Uvedale.
Vulcanius *see* Smet.
Vulganius, *st.* Life (xii), 2611.
Vulliamy (Benjamin) *the elder.* Letter to Magalhaens, 26258.
Vulliamy (Benjamin L.) *the younger.* Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26261. Letter to, from Rigaud, 26254.
Vulpius (Cajetanus). Collations of Horace, 17335.
Vychan. *See also* Vaughan.
Vychan (Simwat). Poems, 31433.
Vyne (Aaron & John) *merchants.* Memo. of acc. with R. Wade (xvi), 3509.

W. (*sir* C. H.). Epitaph on T. Winnington, 25417.
W. (E.). Note, 21611.
W. (H.). Letter to J. Friis, 3355e.
W. (J.) *fl. late 16th cent.* Engl. transl. of Frenche alcumie of J. Samnere, 5266.
W. (J.) *fl. c. 1600.* Wrote 4161.
W. (J.) *fl. 1679.* Music, 31832.
W. (J.) *fl. 1730.* Epistle to him, 14713.
W. (R.). Acc. of execution of Mary qu. of Scots, 31012(9).
W. (T.). Letters, *see after* 29220.
W. (*rev.* T.). Copy of letter to R. G. about Chinese religious ceremonies, 30176.
Wace (Robert). Life of st. Nicholas (xiii), 21844. Roman de Rou (xviii), 10686, 21737–8; copy of Paris MS., 21783.
Wachtendonck (Johan van). Papers, 17459–61.
Wachtendonck family. Genealogy, 17460.
Waddesdon *Bucks.* Ch. notes, 31408. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
—, deanery of. List of incumbents, 16390. Notes on, 16306.
Waddilove (Robert D.). Letter, *see* 17532.
Wadding (Peter). Disputations, 3506.
Waddington *Lincs.* Notes on mons. in ch., 4187(4).
Waddington (William of) Manuel des péchés (xiii), 3823; (xiv), 4057.
Wade (Robert). Memo. of acc. of A. & J. Vyne, merchants, with him (xvi), 3509.
Wade (W.). Copy of will, 31150.
Wadelowe (T.). Copy of will, 2401.
Wadstena *Sweden, convent of st. Mary.* Letter of Adam de Easton to (xv), 24437. Papal letters approving statutes (xv), 2418. Mentioned, 19249.
Wadstrom (Carl B.). Letter to J. Walker, 25436 (ff. 255, 256).
Wadsworth ( ). Letter to, from M. C. Musters, 25437 (ff. 136, 137).
Wadsworth (Thomas). Poem on coffee, 25452.
Wagel *see* Jokinsen.
Wages. Fragm. of ledger of labourers' wages (xvi), 30488a.
Waghorn (Thomas). Letters, 25444 (ff. 176, 177).
Wagner (Coelestinus). Notes on lec-

tures given by J. Franz on physics, 29173.

Wagstaffe (Thomas) *the elder*. Copies of his MSS. mostly rel. to revolution of 1688, 29208. Innocence protected or the case of the pr. of Wales discuss'd, 29781b. Letter to, from Hannah Lloyd, 30280. Notes prob. by him, 29210.

Wagstaffe (Thomas) *the younger*. Letters & papers rel. to nonjurors, 30280. List of Hickes's writings, 15192. Mentioned, 14949.

Wainfleet *Lincs*. View, 17513.

Wainwright (J. Charles). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 32264.

Wainwright (Latham). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.

Wainwright (Robert). Oxf. Mus.Doc. exercise, 26863.

Wait (Daniel G.). Seal, 28722.

Wake (*sir* Isaac). Relation of what hath happened in the dutchyes of Mantova & Montferrat (1628–9), 3338j.

Wake (William) *of Cambridge*. Engl. transl. of Prudentius, De epiphania, 29732B.

Wake (William) *abp. of Cant*. Index to his papers at Ch. Ch., 18247. Letters to T. Baker (copies), 29781g; to Charlett, 10789; to Du Pin, 10669; to Browne Willis, 16328–9, 16335.

Wake family. Pedigree, 5043.

Wakefield *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1). Copy of feodary of manor, 4176. Copies of grants to, from Lacy family, 5100. Extrs. rel. to, 8487. Extrs. from court rolls of manor, 5000, 5059. Notes on foundation of sch., 5101. Peregrinatio Wakefeldiana, by R. Gough, 32550. Transcrs. conc. manor, 5058(5). View, 17531.

—, honour of. Copy of feodary (19 Edw. IV), 5074.

Wakefield (Gilbert). Notes on Hierocles, 33423. Portrait, & letter, 25436 (ff. 258–60).

Wakehurst *Suss*. View, 17528.

Wakeman (Henry). Will, 30808f.

Wakering (John) *bp. of Norwich*. Arms, 15777.

Walch (Johann G.). Signature, 21581. Mentioned, 14812(8, 9).

Walcher *prior of Gt. Malvern*. Transl. of Draco of Petrus Alphonsi, & lunar tables poss. by him (XII), 4137(8, 9).

Waldeby (John de). Sermons ascr. to him (XV), 2501.

Walden *see* Netter.

Walden abbey. Acc. of founders, 5001. Extrs. from chartulary, 5049, 6511. Paper on advowsons, by A. Clark, 36288.

Waldenses. Hist. delle persecutioni contra il popolo che chiamano Valdese, da Scipione Lentolo, 6430.

Waldetrudis, *st*. Mentioned, 29741.

Waldingfield, Great, *Suff*. Copies of deeds of manor, 4180(5).

Waldo (Peter). Verses on him, 17748.

Waldron (Francis G.). Letters to, from P. Whalley, 25436 (ff. 330–4^{v}).

Waldron (George). Collections from his work on I.O.M., 18305.

Waldsheaf family. Pedigree, 5013(6).

Wale (William H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27021.

Wale family. Acc. of, 15988.

Waleranus *bp. of Rochester*. De subjectione W. episcopi Roffensis (XII), 2322A.

Wales. Abstr. from publ. recs. conc., by G. Clerk, 17612. Acc. of tour to N. Wales (1768), 30811. Acc. of Welsh sequestrations, 10871. Arms of founders of Welsh family, 4162(5). Colls. rel. to dioceses in, 16376. Gough coll., 18294–304. Letters appointing commission on vagrancy in (1567), 25202. Lists of counties of Engl., Scotl., & Wales, with bishoprics, monasteries, castles &c. in each (XV), 2291(5). List of sheriffs (1538–1749), 16335. Notes on ejected clergy, by J. Walker, 10878. Notes from MSS. rel. to, by Carte, 10570. Notes on princes, 18205. Notes on Welsh churches, 16335. Notes on Welsh hist. by E. G. Ballard, 23491. Papers & extracts rel. to, collected by Carte, 10553. Parl. notes & lists of Welsh boroughs, 16311. Petition for charter of incorporation of persons interested in woollen manufacture in W. (*c*. 1730), 30487. Rubbings of inscr. stones, by E. W. B. Nicholson, 32763. Rubbings made for Westwood's Lapidarium Walliae, 31849, 31852–6, 31860–1, 31868–9, 31891, 31894; papers conn. with, 31895–9. Views &c., 17533–4. Welsh laws (IX), 4117(2). Welsh monastic charters (XVIII), 10553. Welsh pedigrees, 29398. *See also* Welsh language.

Wales, court of the council in the principality & marches of. Register (1569–91), 30435.

Wales (John). Letter, 25436 (f. 262).

Waleys *see* Wallensis.

Walfardt ( ). Music, 26595.

Walford (Thomas). Letters, 17579–80.

Walkar (William). Accs. as receiver of R. Carey, archdeacon of Oxf. (1534–5), 8473.

Walker ( ). Letter to, from R. Hill, 25433 (f. 452).
Walker ( ) *fl. 1581*. Conference with earl of Morton & J. Dury, 21938g.
Walker (Alexander). Notice of his coll., vol. iv, p. 674.
Walker (Benjamin). Papers about Stanford, 17727.
Walker (*sir* Edward). Journal of affairs in Scotland, 16216. His maiesties happy progresse & successe from 30th Mar. to 23rd Nov. 1644, 16221. List of nobility &c. from cat. in his possess., 6525. Mentioned, 29780.
Walker (Ernest). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31673; Mus.Doc., 32723.
Walker (George). Letter, 25436 (f. 267).
Walker (J.). Survey of estate at W. Haddon poss. bel. to him, 30759.
Walker (John) *dean of Bocking*. Notes on B. Willis's Survey of St. David's, *see* 18304.
Walker (John) *eccl. historian*. Agreement with J. Nicholson, 10868. Alphabet of cathedrals, 10874; of coll. at Oxf. & Camb., 10874. Alphabet of clergy suffering, but not ejected, 10872. Alphabet of sequestered clergy &c., 10870, 10872–3, 10876. Art. on him, by Rawlinson, 15040. Indexes of Devon incumbents, 10875. Letter to R. Rawlinson, 15002. Letters to, from Elys, 10879. List of books needed for controversy with Calamy, 10881. List of parishes from which ministers sequestered, 10880. Misc. papers on ejected clergy, 10878–80. Notes on Calamy's Ejected ministers, 1087–67. Notice of his life & coll., vol. iii, p. 171. Queries for the clergy, 10859–65. Sufferings of the clergy (*printed*) with MS. notes, 27863–4. Colls. for same, *see* vol. iii, p. 171.
Walker (John) *lexicographer*. Portrait & letter to — Lawless, 25436 (ff. 269–72^{v}).
Walker (John) *of Lond. Vaccine Inst.* Letter to, from J. M. Good, 25433 (f. 286); from J. Gregory, 25433 (ff. 314, 315); from B. Waterhouse, 25436 (ff. 296, 297).
Walker (Joseph C.). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25444 (ff. 179, 180).
Walker (Obadiah). Notes on his Grk. & Roman hist. by — Bonnet, 21740. Letters to M. Lister, 25231; to A. Wood, 25219. Papers about, by Wood, 10855(4). Satire on him, 21932k.
Walker (Richard). Letters, 29765.
Walker (Robert). Letter to G. Whitefield, 25444 (ff. 181, 182).
Walker (Thomas) *fl. 1714*. List of Oxf. halls, 15177.
Walker (Thomas) *? of Trinity coll., Camb.* Letter to, from M. Davy, 25440 (ff. 192, 193).
Walker (*sir* Walter). Report on claim of France to restoration of Nova Scotia, 16189.
Walker (William) *amanuensis of R. Abbott*. Wrote 3638–41.
Walker (William) *of Chiswick*. Signature, 21642.
Walker (William) *Exeter druggist*. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 171.
Walkingham family. Copies of deeds, 5033.
Walkinshaw (Clementina). Letter, 35575(13).
Walkley (Anthony). Anthems, 16680 (10–11).
Wall (J.). Wrote 26203.
Wall (Martin). Notes, 28358–9.
Wall (Matthew). Letter, 25436 (f. 274).
†**Wall** (Roger). Notes, 3654A.
Wall (*sir* Thomas). Wrote parts of 21845.
Wall family. Geneal. notes, 36155.
Wallace (J.). Acc. of Orkney, notes on, *see* 18313.
Wallace (W.). Notes of lectures on moral & political philosophy, 29528; on Plato's Rep., 29530.
Wallensis (*or* Waleys) (John). †Ars praedicandi (xv), 2019(3); extrs. (xv), 1953(13). Breviloquium de iv virtutibus cardinalibus (*c.* 1400), 2006; (xv), †4054(5), 27707(4). Dietarium (xv), 2746(3). Distinctiones (xv), 2684F. Integumenta Ovidii Metamorphoseos *see* Garlandia (Johannes de). Sermo in Purificacione (xiv), 1956. Summa de poenitentia (xv), 2235.
Wallensis (*or* Waleys) (Thomas). Liber de methodo et arte concionandi (*c.* 1400), 1847.
Wallenstadt *see* Rivilla.
Wallepaxtus, *st.* Mentioned, 30618.
Waller ( ). Notes, 29800.
Waller (Edmund). Letter, 10526. Poems, 14666, 25427 (ff. 47, 51), 20561, 29558. Poem on Cromwell poss. by him, 14531. To Madam Stewart, 14512e.
Waller (Jane). Signature, 25427 (f. 49).
Walley (Henry). Cat. of all bookes collected out of the register booke of Stationers hall (1640 to 1650), 29070.
Wallingford *Berks.* Antiquities, by R. Skinner, 29459. Diss. on, by E. A. Reade, 29460. French inscr. on sir Gawayn's sword at (xv), 2674D. Hist.

notes, extrs. from regs. &c., 32745. Notes on, 16313. Plan of castle, 17498. Prayers for Ch. Ch. men at (1577), 28841 (p. 105).
—, honour of. Copy of charter conc. liberties, 5055.
Wallingford (Richard of). Quadripartitum (xv), 2474(6).
Wallis (John) *mathematician*. Acc. of, by D. Gregory, 15638(4). Animadversion on Maydwell's proposals for a public academy for riding &c., 26125. Autobiogr. notes, 15638(4). Case of the Halls in Oxf., 15045. Coll. of royalist papers deciphered by him, 3524. Collations of Manuel Bryennius, 26122. Descr. & restoration of a paschal table, 15642. Discourses on Easter, 26124. Discourse on the Resurrection, treatise on conic sections & draft letters to R. Norris, 31517. Lat. vers. of Pappus Alexandrinus, 26128. Letters, 26194. Corresp. & papers, 29578. Corresp. with E. Elys, 34467; with H. Oldenburg about quarrel with Hobbes, 26172. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287; to Bernard, 15618, 15652; to J. Bertet (copy), 15610; to sir J. Blencowe, 26124; to Charlett, 26129; to bp. Fell, 15638(4); to dr. Smith, 15661; to A. Wood, 25219. Letters to, from Bernard, 15616, 26201; from dr. Smith, 15672; from sir C. Wren, 26201. List of his books given to Savilian library, 26169. Note, 26122. Notes on J. Wills's Discourse of the Julian & Gregorian year, 26129. Papers rel. to Savilian estate at Moreton-in-Marsh, 26197. Papers rel. to Staple hall, Oxf., given by him to univ., 26199–200. Plan for ceiling, 26173. Problem propounded to Bernard, 15613. Transcr. of his Repertorie of charters &c. bel. to the univ. of Oxf., 35402.
Wallis (John) *of Magdalen coll.* Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15672.
Wallis (William) *of Bristol*. Part of certificate of marriage to Ann Amos, 28961.
Wallis (William) *fl. 1830*. Letter about him, 26260. Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26261.
Wallot (Johann W.). Signature, 35574 (79b).
Wallys ( ). Acc. of his cure, 6500.
Walmer *Kent*. View, 17511.
Walmesford (Thomas de). Award of pension to him (xiv), 2535(9).
Walmesley (Charles). Letters to Bradley, 16450, 16452.
Walmesley (John). Biogr. notes on him, 23450.
Walmesley (Thomas). Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 5086(1). Extrs. from Selby chartulary in his possess., 5059.
Walmisley (Gilbert). Letters to G. Duckett, 36606.
Walmisley (William). Letters to Browne Willis, 16340.
Walpole (Horace) *4th earl of Orford*. Facs. of his handwriting, 25441 (f. 158). French transl. of his 'Account of the giants lately discovered', 36608. Index to Cat. of royal & noble authors, by mrs. Sutherland, 28463. Letter, 17581. Letters to R. Gough, 25533. Corresp. &c. about him, 36195–8. Portrait, & letter, 25435 (ff. 53–55). Signature, 25444 (f. 184). Valuation of his pictures, *see* vol. iv, p. 252.
Walpole (Robert). Letters to E. D. Clarke & D. Turner, 25436 (ff. 276–8v).
Walpole (Spencer H.). Autograph, 35573(16).
Walpole (T. H.). Copies of inscrs. at Constantinople, & letter to him from B. Bandinel, 25451.
Walpole family. Deeds rel. to, 17558(5). Genealogy, 35154.
Walrond (John). Signature, 25444 (f. 183).
Walrond (Theodore). Letters to W. A. Greenhill, 32540.
Walsall *Staffs*. Ch. notes, 6501(2). Note of wedding at (in 1581), 3502.
Walsh (Percival). Papers from his office, 26117.
Walsh (Peter). Notes on, by Sancroft, 10380.
Walsh (William)? Verses &c., 20557.
Walsh family (officials of Oxf. archdeacon's court). Letters, 25930.
Walsham, North, *Norf*. Agreement of sir W. Paston about tomb at, 30742a. Foundation deed &c. of gramm. sch., 18085.
Walsingham (*sir* Francis). Copies of letters of sir A. Paulet to him, 29062–3. Papers addressed to, on eccl. affairs, 28184. Mentioned, 9772(2).
Walsingham (Reginald de). Corrector of Expos. vocabulorum of Roger, monk of Bury St. Edmunds (xiv), 2050(6).
Walsingham (Thomas de). Chronicle of Engl. (1339–1421), 2454B. Hist. Alexandri Magni (*c.* 1400), 21873. Outline of philosophy ascr. to him by Langbaine (xv), 2593(5).
Walsingham priory. Part of chartulary (xiii), 31413. Poem on, 14710.
Walstipp, dominus. Mentioned, 19413.

Walter. *See also* Gautier. Gualterus.
Walter. Wrote part of 15889 in 15th cent.
Walter *Agilon, see* Agilon.
Walter *de Bibbesworth, see* Bibbesworth.
Walter *de Hemingburgh, see* Hemingburgh.
Walter *de Henley, see* Henley.
Walter *de Richmond, see* Richmond.
Walter *de Wittelsea, see* Wittelsea.
Walter (Henry) *fl. 1751.* Transl. of La Fontaine, 21924.
Walter (Henry) *fl. 1880.* Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27100.
Walter (J. C.). Letters to, from R. Gough, 25525.
Walter (John). Canon astrologicus (xv), 2589.
Walter (Theobald). Copies of deeds conc. him, 5049.
Waltham, Great, *Essex.* Extrs. from recs. of Chatham manor illustr. serfdom, by A. Clark, 33428–9. Notes on, 16003; by A. Clark, 33579–85.
Waltham (Roger of). Compendium morale (xv), 2664, 3884. Extrs. from his accs. as keeper of King's Wardrobe (*temp.* Edw. II), 4177.
Waltham abbey *Essex.* Extrs. from chartulary, 5100. Licence to, from rector of S. Weald (*c.* 1200), 17918. Notes on, 5019(5), *see* vol. iv, p. 221. Poem by abbot (xiii), 3424. View, by A. James, 29120.
Waltham Cross *Essex.* Drawing of cross, 17505.
Walthambury *see* Waltham, Great.
Walthamstow *Essex.* View, 17505.
Waltheof *earl of Northumberland.* Copy of Anglo-Norman life of, 6508c.
Walther (Rudolf). Letters to bp. R. Cox, 3432d.
Walthorpe (John). Wrote 5298.
Walton ( ). Arms, 27602.
Walton (Alexander). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27000.
Walton (Brian). Sermons, 14257.
Walton (Izaac). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25280; to A. Wood, 25219.
Walton (John) *canon of Oseney.* Engl. verse transl. of Boethius, De consol. phil. (xv), 3588, 14643, 21674. Part of prologue to same (xv), 3354(2). Speculum Christiani *see* Watton (Thomas).
Walton (John) *tailor of York.* Bond with J. Godson (1589), 2990.
Walton (Thomas). Copy of will, 15998(9).
Walton Lodge *Soms.* View, 17525.
Walwyn ( ). Instruccion for a feodary, 18097.
Wandesford (*sir* Christopher). Repros. of transcrs. of letters to sir G. Radcliff on Irish affairs, 30282.
Wandesford (*sir* Rowland). Corresp. about Ireland, 10526.
Wanley (Humphrey). Letters to Bodley's librarian, 30248; to Charlett, 10799; to G. Hickes, 29726; to E. Lhuyd, 25188; to dr. Smith, 15661; to Zamboni, 15012. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15672. Notes on Benson's Vocab. Anglo-Saxonicum, 18325; on Smith's Cat. bibl. Cottonianae, 18041. Old Engl. & other linguistic papers, 33184. Wrote 26121.
Wannervile family. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).
Wansey (Henry). Letters, 17582.
Wansleben (J. M.). La chiesa Alessandrina, 5267, 28415–16.
Wanstead *Essex.* View, 17505.
Wantage *Berks.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Wantner (Abel). Papers rel. to Gloucester city & county, 27827. Hist. of Gloucester, 27828.
Wantner family. Notes on, 27828.
Wapowski *see* Vaponski.
War *see* Military science.
Warbeck (Perkin). Copies of letters about his rebellion, 4192. Play about him, 14615.
Warburton (Arthur R.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34479.
Warburton (J. W.). Letters, 29285.
Warburton (John). Coll. of Irish arms & letter from R. Warburton, 30493. Letter to Browne Willis, *see* vol. iv, p. 191. Poss. wrote part of 29061. Mentioned, 17731.
Warburton (Robert). Letter to J. Warburton, 30493.
Warburton (William) *bp. of Gloucester.* Divine Legation, mentioned, 14898. Letter, 25448 (f. 131); to Garrick, 25444 (ff. 186, 187). Letter to, from F. Hare, bp. of Chichester, 25441 (ff. 208, 209); from C. Middleton, 25442 (ff. 231, 232). Portrait, & letter, 25436 (ff. 280–2). Mentioned, 14502.
Warcup (*sir* Edmund). Epitaph, 10839. Letters, 14927, 14929–30; to Charlett, 10839. The treaty in the Isle of Wight, 10839.
Warcupe (Ann). Mentioned, 31012(10).
Warcupe (Cuthbert). Coll. of state papers, 31012.
Warcuppe (Rodolph). Will, *see after* 36703.
Ward ( ). Arguments in defence of privileges of Chancellor's court at Oxf. (*c.* 1720?), 31567l.

Ward (Adolphus W.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35660.
Ward (Charles J.). Copy of his notes on Barnston charities, 36700.
Ward (Charles R.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27047.
Ward (Edward) *poet*. Portrait & signature, 25427 (f. 130).
Ward (Edward M.) *historical painter*. Letter, 35573(103[B]).
Ward (Henry). Coll. of pieces rel. to Northants., 36925.
Ward (John) *composer, fl. 1613*. Music, 26406–11, 26429–34, 26576–81. Songs, 16834–42.
Ward (John) *1679?–1758*. The art of elocution, extr. from his system of oratory, 29441. Letter, 17574. Lives of Gresham profs. with MS. notes, 18048.
Ward (*rev.* John) *of Mickleover, fl. 1795*. Letter to, from W. Hayley, 25429 (ff. 87, 88).
Ward (*lt.-col.* John) *fl. 1821*. Sketch of Napoleon on his death-bed with letter &c., 29783.
Ward (*rev.* Richard). Letter, 27977.
Ward (Samuel). Essay on Potestas clavium, 9793(3). De gymnasii Cantabr. antiquitate, 17797(6), 17824. Letters to bp. of Bath & Wells, 31526; to Ussher, 9797. Copies of letters to him, from bp. Bedell, 30186. Work of Rathramnus copied from MS. bel. to him, by R. James, 3854.
Ward (Seth) *bp. of Salisbury*. Analysis of law, 25284. Appendix to W. Pope's Life, 15286. Letters to abp. Sheldon, 28181. Memo. about leasing Exeter cath. lands, 22770. Notes of lectures given by him?, 26161.
Ward (T. O.). Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.
Ward (Thomas). Letters to Hearne, 15576. Mentioned, 15298.
Warden *Kent*. Sermon at (1714), 14480.
Wardon abbey. Copies of deeds conc. foundation, 5026.
Wardrobe, keeper of. Extrs. from computus of (1483), 17599. Payments to Chas. II (1684), 17500.
Wards, court of. Rules, 10569.
Ware *Herts*. Drawings of houses, coffins &c. at, 17508.
Ware (*sir* James). Letters to sir R. Cotton, 15677; to abp. Ussher, 14977. Notes on him, by Sancroft, 10380. Transcr. used for Two histories of Ireland, 8913. Works conc. Ireland, with MS. notes, 18317.
Ware (James). Portraits, & letter to O. Humphry, 25436 (ff. 284–8[v]).
Wareham *Dors*. View, 17503.
Warelwast (William) *bp. of Exeter*. Charter to ch. of Crediton & copy, 31346(xv–xvi).
Warenne, earls of. List of stewards, 5081.
Warenne (Gundreda de). Inscr. on her tomb, *see* 17528. Letter about her, from E. A. Freeman, 36876.
Warenne (John de) *see* Surrey.
Warenne family. Arms, 4120. Copies of grants to Lewes & Wakefield, 5100. *See also* Surrey, earls of.
Wargrave *Berks*. Acc. of, 17740.
Warham (William) *abp. of Cant*. Acc. of enthronement, 3033r, 32609(7). Indulgence by (1508), 27837.
Warham family *of Beaurepaire*. Calendar cont. entries about (xv), 15840.
Waring (Robert). Dedication to Ben Jonson, 14663a.
Warinus. Obits of members of family in Breviary conn. with Hereford (xiii), 2286.
Wark (John). Obit, 2157.
Warkworth *Northants*. Enclosure award, 31414. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
Warkworth castle *Northumb*. View, 17522.
Warlaby *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5033.
Warley, Little, *Essex*. Ch. notes, 8550.
Warminster *Wilts*. Drawings of Roman villas at Pitt Mead, 17530.
Warnborough, South, *Hants*. Copies of charters rel. to, 5008(1).
Warneford (Samuel W.). Corresp. by & about him, 29121–3.
Warner (John) *bp. of Rochester*. Autobiogr. & will, 15629(2).
Warner (Richard?). Letter to W. Godwin, 25444 (f. 188).
Warner (Richard) *antiquary*. Letters to J. Cuthell, 25436 (ff. 290–4[v]); to W. Wilson, 25445 (f. 281).
Warner (Stephen A.). Coll. of Essex deeds & docs., 35399. Corresp. with J. Parker about site of Lincoln coll., 36316.
Warner (W.). Bodl. oration (1880), 30195.
Warpsgrove *Oxon*. Letters of R. Holmes about tithes, 36935.
Warren (Dawson). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26261.
Warren (Edward). Copy of letter, 6421*b.
Warren (Henry). Dispute with sir J. Butler, 18028.
Warren (Thomas). Letters to Zamboni, 15012.

Warren de Sandal, *earl.* Copy of charter of, 2376(A8).
Warrender (*sir* B. G.). Paper signed by, 25446 (f. 39).
Warrington *Lancs.* Ch. notes, 5054. Notes of property of R. Tyldesley there, 4196(2).
Warter priory. Chartulary (XIV), 3889. Copies of deeds, 4149.
Warton *Lancs.* Descr. of parish, by J. Lucas, 25565.
Warton (Joseph). Letter, 30489k. Portrait, engraving of monument, letters & note of book to be published, 25428 (ff. 80–92).
Warton (Thomas) *the younger.* Letters, 30424c, 30489l, *see after* 29088. Letters to W. F. Mavor, 25448 (ff. 135–7v). Life of sir T. Pope, with MS. notes, *see* vol. iv, p. 261. Ode set to music by W. Hayes, 16775; another set to music by W. Crotch, 26874. Portrait, 25444 (f. 190); portraits, & letters, 25428 (ff. 39–54v). Letter to, from R. Gough, 25428 (f. 43). Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 157.
Warwick. 6 names of 'Warwick men' (XV), 29002. Views, 17529, 17553d.
— *st. Mary's collegiate ch.* Extrs. from chartulary, 5008(3), 6502(1c).
— *st. Sepulchre's priory.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 6502(1g). Copy of grant of Richard Neville, earl of Warwick, 6496. Transcrs. of deeds rel. to, 5007b.
Warwick, earls of. Copies of deeds rel. to, 6505dd. Copy of John Rous's roll, 6504. Extrs. from chartulary, 5046, 6496. List of deeds in possess. of (1680), 15998(7). Notes from acc. rolls of receivers general of estates of, 6505u. *See also* Beauchamp family.
Warwick, Thomas Beauchamp, *12th earl of.* Copy of feodary, 6527a; extrs. from knight's fees of, 6497.
—, Richard Beauchamp, *13th earl of.* Copy of his agreement with Hen. VI, 6496. Copy of his life, from B.M. MS. Cotton. Vesp. A. xii, 6504.
—, Richard Neville, *16th earl of.* Copy of grant to Warwick priory, 6496.
—, Ambrose Dudley, *21st earl of.* Instructions to, as governor of Newhaven &c. (1562–3), 9768(3).
—, Robert Rich, *22nd earl of.* List of 4 MSS. and a few pr. bks. in his library, 27615f.
—, Robert Rich, *23rd earl of.* Accs. of his Essex estates, 15996(5).
—, *an earl of.* Indentures of military service of retinue (XIV–XV), 6492.
—, Anne (Seymour, *correctly* Russell), *countess of.* Letter, 10829.
Warwick (Simon de). Coll. of recs. of st. Mary's abbey, York (XIV), 1892.
Warwick (*sir* Philip). Letters to dr. Th. Pierce, 15636; to dr. Smith, 15661. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15672. Memoires, with MS. notes by dr. Smith, 15736.
Warwickshire. Copies of chantry certificates, 6513. Extrs. by Dugdale rel. to, 6492–4, 6496–7, 6499, 6502–5. Gough coll., 18254–8. Misc. colls., 28944. Note from MS. of J. Rous conc. decayed villages, 6504. Parts of accs. of estates (XIV), 3582. Pedigrees from 1819 visitation, 16623. Transcrs. from Dugdale's colls. of list of chs., patrons &c. in 13th–14th cent., 5007b. Transcrs. of grants to monasteries in, 5051(1). Views &c., 17529.
Wase (Christopher) *the elder.* Extrs., poems &c., inc. list of books, 14610. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287. Notebook of letters & poems, 30212.
Wase (Christopher) *the younger.* Wrote 15721.
Washbourne *Glos.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.
Washbourne (Richard). Colls. rel. to Ch. Ch., Oxf., 8541–2. Lists of admissions to Ch. Ch. (1547–81), 8490f.
Washington (D'Arcy). Extrs. from his deeds, 5059, 5086(1).
Washington (George). Anecdote of his last words, 31069. Letters, 25448 (ff. 132–4). Letter to R. Cary ordering goods, 32934. Seal, 35574(90d). Signature & part of letter, 35574 (p. 90a).
Washington (Richard). Poems on his death, 20569f. Sermon, 14348.
Wasse (Joseph). Letters, 16634(8); to D'Orville, 17363.
Wasse (William). Sermon on his death, 14249.
Wassell *see* Wessel.
Wassenaer (Theodora van). Album amicorum, 21795.
Wastein *see* Wadstena.
Wastie (John). Affidavit about him, *see* vol. v, p. 635.
Watchmaking. Papers on, by J. Carte, 10709.
Water. Notes on kinds of (XV), 3461D. Stillaciones aquarum et virtutes earum (XVI), 29434(3). The vertus of dyverse watyrs (XV), 29003(12).
Water (J. W. te). Collections on Arnobius, inc. corresp., 28480.
Water (Jona G. te). Letters to Holmes, 16601.

Water Eaton *Oxon.* Notes on, 8505.
Waterbeach *Cambs.* Docs rel. to, 17819.
Waterer (Richard). Grant of property at Benson to him, 30569.
Waterfield ( ). Notes of case against bp. of Chichester, 6489****x.
Waterford (Geoffrey of). French transl. of Elucidarius (XIII), 2306B. *See also* Honorius *Augustodunensis.*
Waterhouse (Benjamin). Letter to J. Walker, 25436 (ff. 296, 297).
Waterhouse (*sir* Edward)? Acc. of Ireland (1586), 30237.
Waterman (Edward). Mentioned, 8601.
Watermarks. Notes on, by W. Blades, 36119.
Waters (Harry). Cat. of traders' farthings, 27925.
Waters? (R. G. H.). Drawings of chs., 29081.
Waterson (Simon). Letters to, from T. Lydyat, 27569.
Waterton *Lincs.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5033.
Waterton (Edward). Paper submitting Engl. transl. of Little Office of the Immaculate Conception to abp. of Westminster, 31512.
Waterton family. Notes rel. to, 5029. Pedigree, 5033.
Watford *Herts.* Court rolls, 17618f.
Wathen (James). Letter to Black & Parry, 25436 (ff. 299–300). Papers, 17508.
Watkins (*sir* Henry). Applications for dispensations at Oxf. (1721–4) made to him, 29668.
Watkins (John) *of Devon.* Letters, 25436 (ff. 303–6^{v}). Letter to J. Sewell, 25444 (f. 191).
Watkins (John) *of Whitby.* Letters to J. Cole, 25426 (ff. 4–32^{v}).
Watkinson (Edward). Exercise book, 8682.
Watkinson (Henry). Letter to, from O. Lee?, 15905.
Watlington *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Petition of Wesleyans against Protestant Dissenting Ministers bill, 28790(5).
Watson ( ). 16th cent. name in 6478.
Watson (George). Letter to O. Humphry, 25444 (f. 192).
Watson (J.). Letter, 17568.
Watson (James). Papers about appeal of J. Baskett about him, conc. rights of printing in Scotland, 30740.
Watson (John) *of B.N.C.* Letter to, from G. Ormerod, 25574. Notice of his MSS., vol. v, p. 151. Oxf. notes, 25576.
Watson (John) *rector of Stockport.* Coll. for hist. of Cheshire, 25562. Colls. rel. to Lancs., 25565–7. Essays on J. Birch & J. Bradshaw, 25577. Etching of him, 25565. Hist. of anc. earls of Warren & Surrey, with MS. notes, 25570. Notes, 25574; on antiquities of N. of Engl., 25572; on Yorks., 25578. Stories coll. by him, 25564. Wrote most of 25571, 25575.
Watson (John) *bp. of Winchester.* Paper distributing his bequest to Oxf. univ., 17618k.
Watson (Richard) *bp. of Llandaff.* Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25436 (ff. 308, 309). Portrait, & letter to A. Maxwell, 25444 (ff. 193, 194).
Watson (S. B.) Diss. for Oxf. medical degree, 30187.
Watson (Thomas). Poems, 15366.
Watson (W.). Letter to R. Parkine &c., 30515c.
Watson-Wentworth *see* Rockingham.
Watterton (Robert). Copy of will, 25568.
Watton (Thomas). Speculum Christiani (*c.* 1400), 1886; (XV), 2023(1), †3826, 4070(1), †21681(5), †29387A, †32216.
Watton priory. Copies of deeds, 4149, 5035–6. Note on foundation, 5062.
Watton Woodhall *Herts.* View, 17508.
Watts ( ). Letter to, from M. J. Quin, 25443 (ff. 159, 160).
Watts ( ) *fl. 1828.* Letter to, from — Stephenson, 25444 (f. 84).
Watts (*mrs.*). Letter to, from Barbara Hofland, 25437 (f. 86).
Watts (Alaric A.). Letter, & visiting card, 25444 (ff. 195, 196). Letters to, from Margaret Holford, 25437 (f. 87); from T. Hood, 25447 (ff. 131–3^{v}); from Letitia Landon, 25437 (f. 105); from M. Sherer, 25444 (ff. 31, 32).
Watts (*mrs.* Alaric). Letter to, from Elizabeth Benger, 25437 (ff. 13, 14).
Watts (Harold E.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 34095; Mus.Doc., 36233.
Watts (Isaac) *the elder.* Autog., 25444 (f. 198).
Watts (Isaac) *the younger.* Copies of hymns by him, 32688. Letters to P. Doddridge, & specimens of his handwriting, 25448 (ff. 138–43^{v}). Memorial poems by D. Turner, 25444 (ff. 152, 154, 155, 157). Portrait, & letter, 25427 (ff. 159, 160).
Watts (J.). Letter to, from D. Defoe, 25447 (f. 76).

Watts (R.). Notes on Oxf. men, 15089.
Watts (Robert). Notes on W. Kennett's Case of impropriations, *see* 17689–90.
Watts (Thomas). Letter to J. G. Nichols, 30420.
Waugh (George). Letter to, from J. B. Rush, 25443 (f. 266).
Waugh (John) *bp. of Carlisle*. Letter to Browne Willis, 16328.
Wavendon *Bucks*. Drawing of ch., 16304.
Waver *Warws.*, *see* Churchover.
Waverley abbey. Notes by C. Kerry, 34596. View, 17527.
Way (Albert). Letters to J. G. Nichols, 30420.
Way (George L.). Letter, 25436 (f. 311).
Way (John). Copies of papers coll. by him, 31519–20.
Wax tablet. Written A.D. 147, 32409.
Weal *Essex*. Ch. notes, 8550.
Weald, South, *Essex*. Licence to build chapel (*c.* 1200), 17918.
Wearmouth *Durh.* Decree of Chancery about tithes, 15989.
— *abbey*. Lives of 5 abbots, by Bede (XIV), 3886(11e); (XVII), 27610c.
Weather. Liber imbrium, transl. by Hermann of Carinthia (XIV), 2458h, 2635(4). Notes (*c.* 1600), 6533. Note on (XVII?), 21899. Prognostications of (XVI), 29434(7). *See also* Clouds. Meteorology.
Weatherby (F. E.). Poem, 36163. Words for oratorio by A. E. Dyer, 27097.
Weaver (Thomas) *fl. 1650*. Poems & family notes, 14702.
Weaver (Thomas) *fl. 1802*. Letter to E. Hawkins, 25436 (ff. 313, 314).
Webb (F.). Letter to J. Hawkins jun., 32936.
Webb (John). Letters, 25431 (f. 275), 32377[b].
Webb (Josiah). Lecture to, 18067.
Webb (Philip C.). Short acc. of Domesday book, annotated, 17650.
Webb (William). Plan of Schools Quad., Oxf. (1613), 36223.
Webbe (George) *bp. of Limerick*. Papers about him, 10865.
Webber (A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 30078.
Webber (Nicholas). Copy of letter, 2365.
Weber (Wilhelm E.). Letter, 35574(119e).
Webster ( ). Wrote part of 10544.
Webster ( ). Letter to him, from Chas. II, 15626.
Webster (Daniel). Letter, 35574(45[b]).
Webster (John) *fl. 1674*. Letters to M. Lister, 25263.
Webster (Noah). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Wedel (Johann A.). Signature, 21581.
Wedgwood (Francis). Letter to J. Crisp, 25444 (f. 199).
Wedgwood (Ralph). Patent manifold writer, 23492.
Weekley (Jane). Ornamental writing, 17550d.
Weelkes (Thomas). Music, 16713, 26356–60, 26429–34. Songs, 16838–42.
Weelks (John) (i.e. T. Weelkes?). Songs, 16825–8.
Weever (John). Anc. funerall mons., extrs. from, 17604(4). notes on, *see* vol. iv, p. 184.
Weigel (T. O.). Notes by B. Bandinel on his Bibliog. Mittheilungen über die deutschen Ausgaben von De Bry's Sammlungen der Reisen nach dem Indien, 28792.
Weights. Anc. weights of Italy, 21994. Calculations of (XI), 17036. De ponderibus (X), 20627A.
Weights & measures. Engl. (XIV), 27692. Edicts conc. Danish W. & M. (XVII), 20763. Expl. of (XIV), 3900g. Notes on (IX), 4117(4); (XVI), 3510. *See also* Measures.
Weimar. Letter to, from Hen. VIII, 15673(1).
Weir (G. J.). Recollections of J. Galt, 23457.
Weis (Johannes). Wrote part of 27665.
Weithe (Samuel). Signature, 21595.
Welat (William). Mentioned, 2553.
Welbeck *Notts*. Drawing of oak tree, 17523.
— *abbey*. Extrs. from chartulary, 5076. Letter to, from Halesowen abbey (XV), 17999. Notes of deeds rel. to Ogle family at, 4160.
Welby (Henry). Notes on, by Sancroft, 10380.
Welch (Joseph). Notes on his List of scholars elected to Oxf. & Camb., *see* 18052–3.
Welchmann (Edward). 39 articles, with MS. notes, 17685.
Welcker (Adair). Louis XVI (drama), 31654, 31795–6. Poems, 32552, 32694, 33554. Statement about legal rights of man, 34066.
Welcombe *Devon*. Mentioned, 15758.
Welcombe *Warws.* View, 17529.
Weldon *Northants*. Deeds rel. to, 16629.
Weldon (*sir* Anthony). Bp. Goodman's Answer to him, 3603.

Welford *Glos.* Ch. notes, 8551. Survey of manor (1600), 18109.
Wellbeloved (Charles). Letter, 25436 (f. 316).
Welldon (John). Anthem, 16707(10). Music, 26400, 26403.
Weller (B.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 33100.
Welles ( ). Letters to, from T. Lydyat, 27569.
Welles (John). Grant of land in Clapton, Soms., to him (1592), 6589–90.
Welles family. Copies of grants, 4172. Pedigree, 5043.
Wellesley (Arthur) *see* Wellington.
Wellesley (Arthur Richard) *see* Wellington.
Wellesley (Henry) *antiquary*. Letter, 30489m; to Mark Pattison, 35651. Mentioned, vol. iv, p. 314.
Wellesley (Henry R. C.) *see* Cowley.
Wellesley family. Pedigree showing conn. with Wesley & Colley families, 32082.
Wellingborough *Northants*. Papers rel. to, 16626.
Wellington, Arthur Wellesley, *1st duke of*. Autog., 29899. Letters, 25448 (ff. 144–52), 30424j; to G. W. Hall, 35352; to Malone, 28578; to F. C. Plumptre, vice-chancellor of Oxf. univ., & copies of letters to him from lord Russell, 32895. Letter to, from the duke of Beaufort, 25439 (f. 116); from Cobbett, 25447 (ff. 52–54). Ode for his installation as chancellor of Oxf. univ., 29241. Signatures, 30421, 35573(1b).
—, Arthur Richard Wellesley, *2nd duke of*. Letter, 35573(11b).
Wellow *Soms.* Drawings of antiquities, 17526.
Wellow abbey *Lincs.* Charter of Hen. II to, 5010(8).
Wells *Soms.* Ch. notes, 8551. Expenses for repairs done by J. Orum at st. Cuthbert's ch. (xv), 2722E. Part of entry in Plea Roll? at, about disputed will of Wm. Penyfader (xv), 3605. View, 17553d.
— *cath.* Colls. rel. to, 16331, 16333. Sermon preached at (1705), 29007.
—, bps. of, *see* Bath & Wells.
Wells (Charles W.). Essay on his theory of dew, by S. P. Rigaud, 26238.
Wells (Harry W.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36664.
Wells (Jeremiah). Poem on death of R. Fell, 29796b.
Wells (Joseph). Letters to I. Vossius, 17346–9.
Wells (Richard). Resignation of rectory of Martlesham, 30745f.
Wells (Samuel). Notebook & diary, 29730.
Wellstood (F. C.). Drawings of Oxf. binding-stamps, 34047. Letter, vol. vi, p. 394.
Wellys ( ). Wrote 2103 in 15th cent.
Welsh antiquities. Letters of Lewis Morris on, 10573.
Welsh language. Abridgm. of J. Davies's gramm., 18297. Copy of grammar of G. Roberts (Milan, 1567), 31444. Glossary of place-names, 6546. Glosses (x), 2026(6). Gramm., poem, &c., 3652(8). Lexicon by W. M. Mason, 28784–6. Lists of words, by Carte, 10712. Notes on conn. of Breton to, by W. M. Mason, 28787–8. On parts of speech, by J. David, 31435. Welsh–Old Low German–Lat. vocab., 5226*.
— Extrs. by E. Lhuyd, 10714. Letters in, 25202–3. Part of Interlude, 30820. Liber Commonei (ix), 2176c. Pedigrees & poems, 29398. Poems, hymns &c., 29770, 31432–44, 32970–6, 33328. Poem by H. Lewis, 15754. Poetical dialogue, 28685(3). Proverbs & verses, 3579. Psalms, 4054B. Song of Taliesin (xvii), 9788. Proceedings of Dafydd ap Gwilym soc., 33327, 33607, 33909, 35451. *See also* Wales.
Welton *Northants*. Ch. notes, 8551.
Welton (Robert). Form of cert. of banns, acc. of surplice-dues in St. Stephen's Herts. (1773–8) &c., vol. vi, p. 477.
Wem *Salop*. Hist. of, by S. Garbet, 22106.
Wenburga, *st.* Mentioned, 18339.
Wenceslaus, *st.* Mentioned, 19317.
Wendethe (Willelmus de). Mentioned, 4093.
Wendover *Bucks.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).
—, deanery of. Lists of incumbents, 16390. Notes on, 16306.
Wendover (Richard of) *see* Richard *Anglicus*.
Wendover (Roger of). Flores hist. (*c.* 1300), 21781. Fragm. (xiv), 3900 *ad. fin.*
Wendy *Cambs.* Ch. notes, 17788.
†**Wenham,** Great, *Suff.* Plans, 17593 (f.11).
Wenlock, Much, *Salop*. Charters, 16298, 18189(3). Notes rel. to, 18202, 18207.
— *priory*. Copy of charter to, 4173(10).
Wenman family. Acc. of, 16387.

Wentworth (Charles Watson-) *see* Rockingham.
Wentworth (*lady* Charlotte). Draft of letter to her, from R. Scrope, 32016.
Wentworth (Philadelphia) *baroness Wentworth*. Letter, 25437 (ff. 181, 182).
Wentworth (Robert). Poems, 14692.
Wentworth (*sir* Thomas) *bart*. Transcrs. from his deeds, 5068.
Wentworth (Thomas) *1st & 3rd earls of Strafford, see* Strafford.
Wentworth (Thomas). Petition to Hen. VIII, 28799.
Wentworth family. Pedigree, 5088.
Wentz (J. G.). Signature, 21595.
Weovil (*or* Wevill) *Hants*. Descr. &c. of, 17557.
Werburga, *st*. Life (XIII), 2430(2).
Werdee (M.). Lat. poem on Aristotle's Ethica Nicomachea poss. by him, 32702.
Werden (Catherine). Verses on her death, 5020(3).
Werferth *bp. of Worcester*. O.E. vers. of Dialogi of Gregory (XI), 4125A; copy of same, 5158.
Werna (Hugo de). Rubricated 29403.
Wernherus (Georgius). De admirandis Hungariae aquis, 14940(16).
Weseham (Roger) *bp. of Lichfield*. Instituta (*c.* 1300), 2004(14).
Wesley (Charles). Letter to G. Whitefield, 25448 (ff. 154, 155). Music by C. A. Heberden for hymn 'Arm of the Lord, awake', 36230; by B. Lofthouse for 'Jesus, lover of my soul', 32738. Text & poem, 28939.
Wesley (John). Letter, 25448 (ff. 156, 157); to J. Whitehead, 28939. Portrait, & copy of letter to Gurney & Turner, bankers, 25436 (ff. 317, 318).
Wesley (Samuel) *father of John Wesley*. Letter & poem, 14927.
Wesley (Samuel) *musician*. Anthems, 33559–68. Mus. setting of Nicene creed, 28568.
Wesley family. Pedigree showing conn. with Wellesley & Colley families, 32082.
Wesseling (Pieter). Letters to D'Orville, 17360–1, 17364.
Wessell (*or* Wassell) (John). Grant to him, 14302.
Wessington *Derbs*. Grant of lands at (XIV), 17857.
West ( ). Letter to Barlow, 6489****k.
West (Charles) *physician*. Autograph, 35573(23).
West (*maj*. Charles A.). Letter to — Humphries, 25436 (f. 321).
West (Gilbert). Letter to T. Wilson, 25444 (f. 199).
West (H. A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33419.
West (J.). Poems, 25238.
West (James). Letters, 17582; to Hearne, 15576, 15585. Notes on Tanner's Notitia, 17686. Mentioned, 17550a.
West (Richard). Panegyric on lady Theophila Cooke, 14736e.
West (Robert L.). Letter to, from T. C. Croker, 25440 (ff. 168, 169).
West (William). Transcrs. of charters in his possess., 5033.
West Ham *Essex*. Drawing of waterworks, 18045. Notes on, 16002.
West Indies. Acc. of voyage in (1791), 25551. Log of naval ship in (1672–4), 29424. Papers about, 18217(9).
West. *For other place-names beginning with this prefix, see under following word*: e.g. Compton, West.
†**Westbury** *Salop*. Exchange of vicarage for Rodmarton rectory (1477), 1873.
Westbury *Wilts*. Ch. notes, 6501(2).
Westbury, Richard Bethell, *baron*. Autog. note to earl de Grey, 35574 (p. 123a).
Westcote (Thomas). Acc. of Devon, 22768. Transcr. of his collection of Devon pedigrees, 22767.
Westcote Barton *Oxon*. Invent. of ch. books & cal. of ch. briefs, 36922.
Westcott (Brooke F.). Signature, 35573 (p. 18).
Westen (Wijnant van). Math. puzzles, 17456.
Westerham *Kent*. View, 17510.
Western (Charles Callis) *baron*. Letter, 25436 (f. 323); to T. Isaiah?, 25444 (ff. 201, 202).
Westgate *Kent*. Copies of charters &c. rel. to, 29292. Rentals of manor, 17989.
Westmeath, Anthony F. Nugent, *11th earl of*. Acc. of Newman soc. at Oxf., 31889.
Westminster *Middx*. Gough coll., 18051–4. Leaves from king's accs. (Hen. VIII) for ironwork at, 30733. Views &c., 17519–20.
— *abbey*. Agreement of abbot, prior & convent with Hen. VII (1504), 6424. Bills for repairs (1698–1713), 18051. Cat. of deans & prebendaries (1560–1643), 8583. De dedicacione eccl. Westmon. (XV), 1948A. Drawing of Edward the Confessor's coffin, 17591. Debt owed to, by W. Ashburnham, 8923. Extrs. from lost register, charters &c., 3860. Fees payable at (XVII),

8931. Forged charter of Edgar to (XII), 31346(IV). Hist. notes, 30733. Letter on coffins exposed in, 25548. List of mons. in, *see* 17520. Petition to king (*c.* 1410), 2376(A7). Photos of charters preserved there, 34112–13. Plans, 17578. Prayers &c. for use in (XV), 15832. Rental (XVII), 8923; fragms. of rental of houses in London (1429), 30733, 30736. Statutes (XVII), 8923. On stealing the candlesticks in, 14651. Views, plans &c., 17520.

— *bridge.* Accs. for building, 18026.

— *Exchequer office.* Drawings of ceiling in, 28485.

— *hall.* Plan of chapel of Our Lady of the Pew, 17592. Poem on entertainment of French ambassador (1620), 20567i.

— *school.* Elections to Ch. Ch., Oxf., & Trinity coll., Camb. (1561–1689), 8490f; (1580), 30776. Cat. of scholars elected to universities (1561–1774), 29758; (1571–1783), 18052–3. †List of scholars (1580), 30776. Exercises, verses, &c. by an Old Westminster, 20563. Lists &c. rel. to, by Rawlinson, 15054, 15094. Prologues & epilogues to plays (1804 &c.), 36910. Regulae generales (XVIII), 29444. Statutes (XVII), 15910.

— *st. John's ch.* Drawing of, 17520.

— *st. Margaret's ch.* Plan of parish &c., *see* 17520.

Westminster, statutes of. (XIII), 1891E, 2562; (XIV), 4066(1), 5327; (*c.* 1500), 4135.

Westminster (Matthew of). Flores historiarum *see* Chronicles.

Westminster assembly. Humble advice . . . conc. a shorter catechism (*printed* 1654), 16074.

Westmore (Richard). Copy of charter of st. Mary's, Lancaster, & Cockersand rentals in his possess., 5090.

Westmorland. Ch. notes &c., 5029. Extrs. from inquis. p.m. & ad quod damnum, 5012. Lists of commissions of the counties & royal castles of W. & Cumberland (1248–1352), 4197(2). Misc. notes on, 36941. Notes on, by sir J. Ayloffe, 18259. Notes of 14th cent. inquis. p.m., 5029. Views &c., 17529.

—, barony of. Transcrs. of deeds conc., 5012.

Westmorland, earls of. *See also* Neville family.

Westmorland, Ralph Neville, *2nd earl of.* Inquis. p.m. of him & his wife, 5081.

—, Mildmay Fane, *8th earl of.* Extrs. from Red book of Thorney, in his possession, 5026, 6511.

—, John Fane, *13th earl of.* Music for installation ode to, 16855–6.

Weston (Arthur V.). Golf song, 35373.

Weston (Edward) *fl. 1627.* Answer of T. Lydyat to bill of complaint from him, 27569.

Weston (Edward) *fl. 1714.* Receipts to him, 20569.

Weston (Frank H.). Notes on Weston family, 36711.

Weston (Richard). Arraignment, 16352(5).

Weston (Stephen). Letters to O. Humphry, 25436 (ff. 325–8^{v}).

Weston Colville *Cambs.* Abstrs. of deeds of Gernon property, 4187(8).

Weston-in-Arden *Warws.* Copy of foundation of chantry, 6502(1s).

Weston-under-Lizard *Salop.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).

Westow *Yorks.* Cal. of coll. on ch. briefs, 36293.

Westwood (John). Notes, 21870. Rubbings from early Christian mons. in Italy, 31818. Rubbings made for his Lapidarium Walliae &c., 31849, 31852–7, 31860–1, 31866, 31868–9, 31891–2, 31894; papers conn. with, 31895–9. Rubbings of runic remains at Copenhagen, 31814. Wrappers for some of his copies of Welsh inscriptions, 32446.

Wetenhale family. Pedigree, 4173(10).

Wetenhall (Edward) *bp. of Kilmore.* Sermon, 14253.

Wetheral priory. Copies of charters, 5012. Extrs. from chartulary, 4187(1).

Wetherby *Yorks.* Notes rel. to land in, 5076.

Wetherell (*sir* Charles). Letter to, from H. Bankes, 25439 (ff. 92, 93).

Wetherell (Nathan). Letters to W. Strahan, 36884p.

Wetherset *see* Grant (Richard).

Wethersfield *Essex.* Extrs. from regs., 17618d. Fragm. of court rolls, 16819–24.

Wetstein (C.). Letter to Bradley, 16450.

Wevill *see* Weovill.

Wexham *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747. Notes on, 16294.

Wey (William). Map ascr. to him (*c.* 1400), 21964. Pilgrimages (XV), 2351.

Weyer (Sylvain van de). Autog. note, 35573(86a).

Weyhill family. Pedigree, 8505.

Weyland (Thomas de). Schedule of sheriffs amerced before him (14 Edw. I), 5018e. Mentioned, 4073(7).
Weymouth *Dors.* Plans, 17503.
Weymouth, Thomas Thynne, *2nd viscount.* Mentioned, 15222.
—, Thomas Thynne, *3rd viscount.* Letter to sir J. Goodricke, 36882.
Weyvylle *see* Wyville.
Whalley (Peter). Copies of his notes, 29765. Letters to I. Reed, 25444 (ff. 205–8v); to F. Waldron, 25436 (ff. 330–4v).
Whalley (Richard C.). Letters, 25444 (ff. 209–12v).
Whalley abbey (previously Stanlaw). Docs. rel. to, 5003(1). Copies of deeds, 4151, 5100, 25574. Extrs. from chartulary, 5100; from chronicle & martyrology, 5001. Pedigree of founders, 5022. Transcr. of foundation charter, 6501(1c). View, 17509.
Whaplode *Lincs.* View, 17513.
Wharton (Christopher). Accounte of C. Wharton for the last will of mr. Bernard Gilpin, 32858.
Wharton (Edward R.). Wrote 32765–79.
Wharton (Goodwin). Papers conc. his education, 14931.
Wharton (Henry). Anglia sacra, with MS. notes by W. Kennett, 17702; by C. Hunter, 17703. De episcopis et decanis Londinensibus with MS. notes, 18050. Letter about pictures in Canterbury deanery, 14996. Life, 17960(8). List of prebendaries of Sarum poss. by him, 30814.
Wharton (John). Abstr. of his title to his estates, 32764.
Wharton (Philip) *4th baron.* Corresp. & papers, 10525–7, 14931–6. Letters to him, 14992.
Wharton (Thomas) *1st marquis.* Corresp. & papers, 10525–7. Papers conc. his education, 14931. Marriage settlement, 30298; papers conc. his proposed marriage, 14932.
Wharton (W. H.). Letter, 25436 (f. 336).
Wharton family. Colls. for hist. of, by E. R. Wharton, 32765–79. Corresp. & papers, 10570, 10678. Papers rel. to, 10526, 10554, 10562.
Whateley (John). Fine in a case with J. & M. Sancers of a messuage in Oxf., *see* vol. v, p. 635.
Whatton (Thomas de). Obit, 21662A.
Whatton (William R.). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26261.
Whear (Degory). Comment. on Florus, 27572. Lectures on Florus, 2200–1. Letters, poems &c., 3469. Mentioned, vol. v, p. 285.
Wheatfield *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551.
Wheatley *Oxon.* Drawings of Roman villa, 29087.
Wheatstone (*sir* Charles). Signature, 35573(138).
Wheeler (Maurice). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25188, 31014.
Wheeler family. Pedigree, 28944.
Wheelock (Eleazar). Letter enclosing specimen of handwriting of D. Fowler, an Indian, 25444 (f. 203). Note with specimen of handwriting of J. Johnson, an Indian, 25444 (ff. 219, 220).
Wheldon (James). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25283.
Wheler family. Poems about members of, 29574.
Whetcombe (Robert). Poems on him, 17899.
Whethamstede (*or* Bostock) (John). Extrs. from Granarium (xv), 2357. Names of monks who elected him abbot of St. Albans, 8563j. Tabula super vi libros Valerii Maximi (xv), 2439.
Whetstone (George). Transcrs. of biogr. pieces, 20554.
Whewell (William). Letters to S. P. Rigaud, 26261.
Whichford *Warws.* Ch. notes, 6501(2).
Whinfield (W. G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 30073.
Whisson (Stephen). Poem on his death, 25537.
Whiston (William). Letters to R. Fleming, 14993. Note, 27648. Papers & letters about him, 14927.
Whiston castle *Pembroke.* View, 17534.
Whitaker ( ). Letter to, from W. N. Glascock, 25441 (f. 132).
Whitaker (J.). Papers about E. Gartson, 17727.
Whitaker (Thomas D.). Letter to W. Edwards, 25436 (ff. 340, 341).
Whitaker (William). Comment. on Timothy & Song of Sol., 1983; on Song of Sol., 2007. Cygnea cantio, 14302. Life, by Assheton, 14302. Ad rationes decem E. Campiani responsio, 2nd ed. (*printed*), with transl. & treatise of abp. Matthew against Campion, 27705.
Whitby *Yorks.* Acc. of wreck (1451), 2986.
— *abbey.* Copies of deeds, 4149, 16337. Extrs. from chartulary, 5003(1), 5046, 5086(1), 5100, 18078. Extrs. rel. to foundation, 5059. Missal written for

(XIV), 15850. Note of foundation & benefactions by Percy family, 2986.
Whitby (Daniel). Corresp. with Dodwell, 9797. Letters to A. Wood, 25219.
Whitby (Stephen of) *see* Stephen *abbot of st. Mary's, York.*
Whitcher (Edward). Index to περὶ ἀπίστων, 28000.
Whitchurch *Dors.* View, 17503.
Whitchurch *Warws.* Map, 17529.
Whitchurch-on-Thames *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8551. †Copy of inscr. in ch., 8518²(f. 9).
White ( ). Songs, 16829–33.
White (Anthony). Extrs. from letters of R. James to him, 3850.
White (Elizabeth). Appeal against, by J. Cole, 28401.
White (*sir* George). Letter to P. Toynbee, 36019.
White (Gilbert). Letters to R. Churton, 32856.
White (Henry) *of Lichfield.* Autog., 25444 (f. 214).
White (Henry J.). Letters about st. Augustine's Gospels, 36909.
White (Henry Kirke). Portraits, design for monument, letter from him, letters about his poems from T. Hill & E. B. Robinson, 25428 (ff. 165–74).
White (J.). Note, 21894.
White (John) *Parliamentarian.* Answer to, by Possevantius Anglicanus, 10867(3); by J. Stephens, 27682.
White (John) *bp. of Winchester.* Funeral sermon on qu. Mary, 28841 (p. 240).
White (Joseph). Letter, 17634; to B. Symons, 25444 (f. 213). Portrait, 25436 (f. 338).
White (R. T.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31678; Mus.Doc., 32731.
White (Richard). Informations conc. him, at Norwich? (1671), 30745e.
White (Robert) *musician, 1540?–74.* Music, 26356–60, 26558.
White (Robert) *fl. 1767.* Satire on lord Holland, news letters, & letter to bp. Percy, 29440.
White (Stephen). Lists of Irish saints, 27613n.
White (*sir* Thomas). Funeral oration on, by E. Campion, 27813B. Mentioned, 15053.
White (Thomas) *warden of New coll., fl. 1575.* Letter to, from G. Martin, 28841 (p. 316).
White (*or* Woodhop) (Thomas) *d. 1654.* Colls. about Engl. Benedictines, 8577.
White (Thomas) *fl. 1670.* Lecture to J. Webb, 18067.
White (W.). Letter, 17580.
White (W. H.). Letter about Oxf. drainage, 32967.
White (William) *musician.* Music, 26429–34, 26535–8.
White (William) *of York.* Acc. of antiq. found nr. York, 18284. Letter, 17532.
White family, *of Basingstoke.* Geneal. notes, 8495e.
—, *of Fyfield.* Pedigree, 25492.
—, *of S. Warnborough.* Extrs. rel. to, 30695.
—, *of Winchelsea.* Deed rel. to (1614), 14670.
White horse *Berks.* Letters about, *see* vol. iv, p. 189. Observations on mr. Wise's letter to dr. Mead by G. North, 29461.
Whitechapel *see* London *Whitechapel.*
Whitefield. *See also* Whytefeld.
Whitefield (George). Letter to James Ireland, specimen of handwriting, & portraits, 25444 (ff. 215, 216ᵛ, 217, 218). Letter to Ireland, 25448 (ff. 158, 159). Letters to, from lord Dartmouth, 25440 (f. 198); from J. Davidson, 25440 (ff. 200, 201); from J. Edwards & note of answer, 25440 (ff. 272, 273); from Anne Dutton, 25437 (ff. 56–63ᵛ); from lady Ann Erskine, 25437 (f. 71); from A. Kinsman, 25442 (ff. 79, 81); from J. Rodgers, 25443 (ff. 243, 244); from R. Walker, 25444 (ff. 181, 182); from C. Wesley, 25448 (ff. 154, 155).
Whitehall *London.* Diagram of tilting match at (1619/20), 28798l. List of lodgings in (1689), *see* 17520. List of MSS. & pr. books at (*c.* 1641), 15641(6). View, 17519
Whitehaven *Cumb.* Diagrams of coal-mines, 17501.
Whitehall (Robert). Ἑξάστιχον ἱερόν, suppl. to, 14646(6).
Whitehead (John). Letter to, from J. Wesley, 28939.
Whitehead (Mils). Wrote 30517a.
Whitehead (William). Letter & portrait, 25428 (ff. 21–22). Letter to J. Dodsley, 25444 (ff. 221, 222).
Whitelocke (Bulstrode). Signature, 29642.
Whitelocke (John). Letter to M. Lewis, 25444 (f. 223).
Whiteside (J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33213.
Whiteside (John). Corresp. &c., 25191. Notes on optics, 16454. Wrote part of 25248.
Whitfield (A. H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 32722.
Whitford *Flint.* Papers rel. to rectory, 28186.

Whitgift (John) *abp. of Cant.* Attestation of Cartwright's refusal to dispute with him, 15675(3). Bond for debt to him, 30714f. Dedication to him, 8939. Letter to the Ld. Treasurer? (1575), 3432g. Letter supporting Drake's proposal to follow up defeat of Armada (copy), 6522. Reasons for bp. Bancroft's appointment, 15675(3). Signature, 29143. Statutes of court of arches, 18027. Statutes for the hosp. of Holy Trinity, Croydon, 15592.
Whithear (P.). Signature, 25444 (f. 224).
Whiting (M. B.). Notes, 20573.
Whitkirk *Yorks.* Ch. of st. Mary mentioned, 1937.
Whitley *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc. land in, 5074i.
Whitley, Nether, *Ches.* Copy of charter rel. to, 4173(10).
Whitmill (W.). Copy of will, 31150.
Whitmore (*sir* George). Poem about him, 14590.
†**Whitney** (Geoffrey). Choice of emblems, 14551.
Whitridge (Joseph F.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 283, 284).
Whitson (John). Letter, 28427.
Whittier (J. G.). Words by him, set to music by A. Embling, 33571.
Whittingham (William). Acc. of, *see* 8535.
Whittington *Derbs.* Drawings of houses &c., 17501.
Whittington *Glos.* Drawings of mons., 17506.
Whittington *Salop.* Terrier of lands bel. to ch., 18198.
Whittington, Great, *Northumb.* Abstr. of deeds of manor, 4187(7).
Whittington (Dick) and his cat. Description of pageant of, 14599.
Whittington (Robert). Poems, 2199.
Whittle-le-Woods *Lancs.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to, 4196(8).
Whittlewood forest *Northants.* Acc. of trees sold (1728), 30759.
Whitwell hall *Derbs.* View, 17501.
Whitwick *Leics.* Inquis. on death of Eliz. Beaumont, owner of manor, 27823.
Whitworth (*sir* Charles). Letter to T. Cadell, 25436 (f. 343).
Whitworth (Richard). Prologue for private theatricals, 23474.
Whitworth (Robert). Letter, 17531.
Whytan (Johannes de). Notes from his Liber memorandorum (1356), 5076.
Whyte (R.). Songs, 29582–6.
Whyte (Thomas). Letter to sir N. Brent, 27606.
Whytefeld (John) *monk of Dover.* Cat. of library of Dover priory (1389), 3013.
Whytefeld (John) *monk of Rochester.* Wrote 4072.
Whytt (Robert). Note of his death, 4124.
Wiburne ( ). Comedy, 21808.
Wickham *Hants.* Poems written there?, 14581.
Wickham (Humfry). Dispute with sir R. Fines, 15998(12).
Wickham Bishops *Essex.* Materials for hist. of, condensed by A. Clark from colls. of T. G. Gibbons (Dixon), 35702–9.
Wickhambrook *Suff.* Part of deed rel. to (1609), 26469. Part of lease of parsonage (1569), 26472.
Wicksted (John). Mentioned, 17754.
Wickwane (William de) *abp. of York.* Extrs. from reg., 5068, 5097.
Wiclif *see* Wyclif.
Widalin (Geir). Diss. de America ab Islandis ante Columbum detecta, 20689.
Widalin (Paul) (*Pál Jonsson*). Essay on Icel. legal terms, 20788. Extrs. from Reg. skalda & lærda manna, 20707. Poems, 20647(1).
Widalin (Thorlak G.). Paraphr. metrica in Somnium Schidenis, 20647(12). Treatise on Icelandic metres, 20647(9).
Widcombe *Soms.* Survey of manor, 18214.
Widdrington *Northumb.* Abstrs. of deeds of manor, 4187(8).
Widdrington (*lady* Frances). Letters, 29084.
Widdrington (*sir* Thomas). Analecta Eboracentia, 18269. Extrs. from Binham chartulary in his possess., 6501(1k), 6505t. Papers conc. him, 31066. Signature, 29642.
Widdrington (Ursula) *see* Plymouth.
Widdrington (*sir* William). Abstrs. of deeds, 4187(8).
Widekind *abbot of Bredelar.* Mentioned, 30071.
Widindone *see* Waddington.
Widnes *Lancs.* Copies of feodaries & extrs. from court rolls, 4174(1). Notes from court rolls, 5083.
Widoppe (John). Wrote 32609(7).
Widowhood. Discourse on, by W. Page, 1977. Treatise on *Engl.* (xv), 3054(11).
Widvill (Anthony). Will, 15246.
Wieland (Christoph M.). Letters, & note about them, 25438 (ff. 349–54^{v}).
Wier hall *Middx.* Views, 17581.
Wierix (Hieronymus). Engravings, 2250.

Wiffen (Benjamin B.). Cat. of his coll. in Wadham coll. libr., 29219.
Wiffen (Jeremiah H.). Letters, 25444 (ff. 225–7). Portrait, letter to T. Thompson, & poems, 25431 (ff. 276–95^{v}).
Wiggenhall *Norf.* Survey, 18093.
Wighill hall *Yorks.* View, 17531.
Wight, isle of. Antiq. notes extr. from MSS. by R. James, 3846. Treaty of, with Chas. I, 10839. Views &c., 17507.
Wight ( ) *preacher at Haveringwell.* 'Excommunication' of J. Farome & W. Nutting, 17918.
Wight (Osborne). Notice of his music MSS., vol. iv, p. 1. Wrote 16709(1–2), 16796.
Wightwick (John). Letter, 17581.
Wiglaf *k. of Mercia.* Copy of charter to Hanbury, 5019(1).
Wigmore abbey. Descent of founders, †5051(5a), 5051(5c).
Wigton *Cumb.*, barony of. Copy of chartulary, 4174(4).
Wikeham (Nicholas). Obit (1406), 3491.
Wilberforce (Samuel) *bp. of Winchester.* Letter, 35573(73b), 36017; to E. W. B. Nicholson, 36178.
Wilberforce (William). Letter, 25448 (f. 160). Portrait, & letter to J. Leaper, 25436 (ff. 344–6^{v}).
Wilberfoss nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4149.
Wilberg (Nicolaus). Mentioned, 24469.
Wilbraham, Great, *Cambs.* Papers rel. to, 17819.
Wilbraham (Ralph). Letters, 31014; to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Wilby *Northants.* Extrs. notes & essays rel. to, by A. Clark, 35400.
Wilby *Suff.* Notes of sermons there (1652–5), 14432.
Wilbye (John). Music, 16713, 26513–16. Songs, 16819–24, 16834–42.
Wilcocks (John). Letter about Spain, 32377^{b}.
Wilcockson (Roger). Acc. of descent of Stanthorne, 4173(10).
Wilcox (J.). Letter to mrs. Hodge, 25444 (ff. 230, 231).
Wild ( ) *minister at Aynho.* Epitaph on D. Bond, 6489****(*o*).
Wild (Edward & family). Notes on, 26396.
Wild (Henry). Oriental writing, 16896E.
Wild (J. W.). Notes on Rome, 25550.
Wild (Robert). Dr. Wild's ghost upon H.M.'s declaration for liberty of conscience (poem), 35585.
Wildbore (John). Extrs. from Royston hosp. chartulary in his possess., 5094(4).
Wilde (Margaret C.). Rubbings of inscr. stones in Wales, & letter, 32763.
Wildman (William). Will, 15175.
Wilford (John). Music, 26896.
Wilfrid, *st., abp. of York.* Life of, by Eddius Stephanus, 8918. Mentioned, 18343.
Wilhymleyd (Petrus). Tabula vii custodiarum, ascr. to him (or bel. to him) (XIV), 2499.
Wilichinus *see* Quilichinus.
Wilkes (John). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7. Portrait, & letter, 25436 (ff. 348–50).
Wilkieson (S. W.). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 285, 286).
Wilkin ( ). Letter to — Macdonald, 25444 (ff. 228, 229).
Wilkin (Simon). Letter to, from Amelia Opie, 25437 (ff. 142, 143).
Wilkins (*sir* Charles). Letter, 25436 (f. 353).
Wilkins (Charles) *of C.C.C., Oxf.* Samson Agonistes, 29795.
Wilkins (David). Letter to, from Tanner, 30422, vol. vi, p. 268. Misc. papers, 28413–19. Notes on J. Selden, 28646.
Wilkins (John) *bp. of Chester.* Letters to M. Lister, 25231. Life &c., 17845.
Wilkins (William) *the elder.* Letter, 17582.
Wilkins (William) *the younger?* Letter to D. Turner, 25436 (ff. 355, 356).
Wilkinson ( ). Letter to, from D. B. Murphy, 25442 (ff. 287, 288).
Wilkinson (Elizabeth). Verses on her death, 33197.
Wilkinson (Henry). Commonplace book, 33197. Letters to A. Wood, 25219. Notes on Magdalen hall, 10832.
Wilkinson (Henry & John). Lives, 15991.
Wilkinson (*sir* John G.). Letter, 35574(52b).
Wilkinson (R.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32735.
Wilkinson (T. T.). Letters to J. Nichols, 25555.
Wilkinson (Tate). Letter to T. Bellamy, 25444 (ff. 232, 233).
Wilkinus *see* Quilichinus.
Wilks (Richard). Letter to sir T. Bodley, 30432h.
Willan ( ). Sermons, 14253.
Willats (Thomas). Mentioned, 31586.
Willaumez (Jean B. P.) *comte.* Invitation in his handwriting, 25438 (ff. 355, 356).

Willement (Thomas). Letter to J. Skelton, 36704.
Willelmus *see* William.
Willersley castle *Derbs.* Plans, 17501, 17538.
Willesden *Middx.* Plan of boundary with Kensington, 17593.
Willesthorpe family. Copies of deeds, 5033.
William. *See also* Guillaume.
William. Wrote 27669(4) in 13th cent.
William I *k. of Engl.* Acc. of (XII), 3632. Castra de novo edificata vel reparata (XVI), 31129. Copies of charters of, 6507; to Ely abbey, 17809. Epitaph of, 14654. List of barons who supplied him with ships (XII), 3632.
William III *k. of Engl.* Cornish poem on his death, 31504. Music for visit to Oxf. (1695), 26832. Ode on his birthday, 16685. Report on autopsy of, 15635. Speech in honour of, at Leyden, by A. Heidanus, 30566.
William IV *k. of Engl.* Letter, 35575(21). Letter to, from sir S. Smith, 2446 (ff. 110b,c).
William I *of Nassau, pr. of Orange.* Letter to qu. Elizabeth, 14976(1); to Burghley, 14976(3, 7). Oratio ad Germaniae principes, 17474(3).
William II *pr. of Orange.* Letters to Kerckhoven family, 15003.
William I *k. of Scotl.* Copy of charter of privileges to, from Rich. I, 17550c.
William *of Alton, see* Alton.
William *Anglicus.* Lat. vers. of Catenus, De virtute aquilae (XIII), 3541(11e).
William *duke of Aquitaine, d. 1137.* Play about him acted at Brussels (in 1614), 30144.
William *of Auvergne, see* Auvergne.
William *of Auxerre, see* Auxerre.
William *de Beurle, see* Beurle.
William *de Blois, see* Blois.
William *de Buick, see* Buick.
William *de Campania, abp. of Rheims* (*Guillaume aux Blanches-Mains*). Letter of Æ., monk of Christ Church, Canterbury, to him, with reply (XII), 2322A. Letter to, from abbots Alexander & Pontius (XII), 4115.
William *le clerc.* Poem by? (XIII), 14725.
William *de Congenis, see* Congenis.
William *cantor de Cumba.* Poems on st. Thomas Becket (*c.* 1200), 2672A.
William *of Durham.* List of messuages purchased with his bequest to Univ. coll., Oxf., 8490a.
William *of Glen Magna, see* Glen Magna.
William, *st., of Hirsau.* Institutiones, 1531 (Basle) ed., with notes, 17297. Collations of, 17385.
William *de Honynton, see* Honynton.
William *de Jumièges, see* Jumièges.
William *of Kingsbury, see* Kingsbury.
William *de Lancia, see* Lancia.
William *de Leicester, see* Leicester.
William *of Llanthony, see* Llanthony.
William, *st., of Malavalle.* Mentioned, 19295.
William *of Malmesbury, see* Malmesbury.
William *de Mauli, see* Mauli.
William *de Monte Lauduno, see* Monte Lauduno.
William *of Nassington, see* Nassington.
William *of Newburgh, see* Newburgh.
William *de Norton, see* Norton.
William *of Nottingham, see* Nottingham.
William *de Pagula, see* Pagula.
William *prior of Carmelites.* Recommendations of Agnes Wyndhyll & others (1396), 1999.
William *prior provincial of Austin friars.* Recommendations of John & Juliana Morton (1438), 1999.
William *of Ramsey, see* Ramsey.
William *de Rimington, see* Rimston.
William *de St. Amour, see* St. Amour.
William *de St. Calais, bp. of Durham.* Libellus de iniusta vexatione W. episcopi per Willelmum regem, 3886(IIIa).
William *de St. Martin, see* St. Martin.
William *de St. Thierry, see* St. Thierry.
William *de Saliceto, see* Saliceto.
William *de Tolosa, abbot of Savigny.* Mentioned, 2287.
William *of Waddington, see* Waddington.
William *de Wodecherche, see* Wodecherche.
William *of Wycombe, see* Wycombe.
William *of Wykeham, see* Wykeham.
William *of Yakesle, see* Yakesle.
William, *st., of York.* Office for (XV), 15850.
William Llyn. Poems, 31432.
Williams ( ). Verses (XVIII), 29125.
Williams (*dr.*) *early 17th cent.* Theol. notes from, 25206.
Williams (*dr.*) *fl. 1795.* Coll. of Oxf. poems, 30203.
Williams (*miss*). Letter to, from T. Clarkson, 25440 (ff. 82, 83).
Williams (A.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31398.
Williams (B.). Letter, 28618.
Williams (C. F. Abdy). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 30074.

Williams (Charles). Oxf. Lat. prize verses (1804), 30180.
Williams (Charles) *1807–77*. Autog. note, 35575 (p. 37).
Williams (*sir* Charles Hanbury). Letter to lord Bateman, & portrait, 25427 (ff. 187–8).
Williams (Charles Lee). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27048.
Williams (D. Christmas). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 35188.
Williams (Daniel). Portrait, & signature, 25444 (f. 234–5).
Williams (E.). Drawings of Somerton ch. & Fermor mons., 29479.
Williams (Edward) *divine*. Portrait, 25444 (f. 237).
Williams (Edward) *Welsh bard*. Letter to R. Fenton, 25431 (ff. 301, 302).
Williams (Edward Ellerker). 'The promise', play by him, 36672.
Williams (George) *prof. of botany at Oxf.* Letters & papers, 29120.
Williams (George) *topographer*. Letters to Mark Pattison, 35650.
Williams (Griffith) *bp. of Ossory*. Will, 25223.
Williams (Helen M). Letter to C. Coquerel, & printed notice of her death, 25437 (ff. 183–6^{v}). Letter to — Lawless, 25436 (f. 361). Portrait, printed title-page of volume of poems, list of publications, & letters, 25431 (ff. 296–9^{v}).
Williams (J.) *LL.D.* Letters to, from J. Harris, 29119.
Williams (Jane). Papers rel. to gift to Bodl. of guitar sent by Shelley to her, 32578.
Williams (*sir* John) *of Marnhull*. Receipts & payments for his education, 14943.
Williams (*sir* John) *of Minster*. Letters & papers, 14943.
Williams (*sir* John) *baron Williams of Thame*. Return of plate of surrendered monasteries (1538–40), 3502, 28527.
Williams (John) *abp. of York*. Corresp. with J. Boyse, 15679. Letter to vicar of Grantham, 14382. Notae in Clementis epist. duas ad Corinthios, 6436*. Papers conc. him, 9776. Poem on him, 14702. Speeches, 21644.
Williams (John) *dean of Bangor*. Notes for lectures at Oxford, 28966.
Williams (John) *early 17th cent.* Notes on Trin. coll., Camb., statutes, 17783.
Williams (John) *fl. 1693*. Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Williams (John) *fl. 1700*. Letter to Dodwell (copy), 9797.
Williams (John) *fl. 1709*. Poems, 14676, 14680–1, 14683–5. The fudling husbands, 14685.
Williams (John) *fl. 1775*. Letter, 17535.
Williams (John) *fl. 1827*. Brief for his prosecution for murder of Ann Crotchley, 29606.
Williams (*sir* John Bickerton). Letter to Walter Wilson, 25445 (f. 287).
Williams (Joseph). Portrait & specimen of handwriting, 25444 (ff. 238, 239).
Williams (Moses). Mentioned, 17646.
Williams (Percy E.). Letter, 36672.
Williams (R.?) *fl. 1832*. Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 289, 290).
Williams (Richard). †Breconshire pedigrees, 29398. Poems, 14640.
Williams (Rowland). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35657. Signature, 35573(18).
Williams (Sydney H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26982.
Williams (*sir* Thomas) *admiral*. Copy of will, 36074.
Williams (Thomas) *of Inner Temple*. Poem, 21851.
Williams (Walter). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 33215; Mus.Doc., 36231.
Williams (William) *musician*. Music, 26437.
Williams (William) *fl. 1700*. Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Williams family, *of Eaton*. Biogr. notes on, 23450.
Williamson (*sir* Joseph). Corresp. with Engl. ambassadors at Nijmegen 1677–8/9, 35375–6. Letters to dr. Smith, 15661.
Williamson (Thomas). Letter to Black & Parry, 25436 (ff. 358, 359).
Williamthorpe *Derbs.* Notes by Wood, 8518^{2}.
Willibrord, *st.* Mentioned, 17091, 19408, 19426.
Willis (Browne). Acc. of visit to, by Hearne, 15184. Cat. of library poss. bel. to him, 29784. His colls. (*inc.* Bucks. notes, survey of cathedrals, parl. lists &c.), 16294–403 (*for specific subjects within this collection see under subject*). Copy of his D.C.L. diploma, 32755. Genealogy of him & of his wife, 31594. Hist. of Dorset, 17909. Letters, 28087, 29088, 29230. Letters, & etching of him, 31343(5). Letter & list of tradesmen's tokens, 30655. Letters to Charlett, 10801–4; to Ducarel, 36884m; to Hearne, 15576, 15583; to R. Hoblyn, *see* vol. vi, p. 259; to H. Owen, 30162; to R. Rawlinson, 15002; to Tanner, 10301; to J. Warburton, *see* vol. iv, p. 191. Letters to, from W. Cole,

25526; from G. North, about White Horse, 29461; from F. Wise, *see* vol. iv, p. 189. Letters to, conc. subjects of his collections, *see* 16294–403 *and under names of correspondents*. List of sheriffs of Engl. & Wales prob. made by him, 31648. Mitred abbies, 10684; with MS. adds., 33329; notes on, *see* vol. iv, p. 184. Notes on T. Abingdon's Antiq. of Worc. cath., *see* vol. iv, p. 276; on misc. sermons, 14255; on Le Neve's Fasti, 10301, 15034, 16343; on Nicolson's Engl. hist. libr., *see* vol. iv, p. 180; on Rawlinson's Hereford, *see* vol. iv, p. 222; on Rawlinson's Hist. of Salisbury cath., 18264; on Tanner's Notitia, 15383. Notice of his MSS., vol. iii, p. 578. Notitia parliamentaria, with MS. adds., *see* vol. v, p. 364. Parochiale Angl., notes on, by F. Blomefield, *see* vol. iv, p. 184. Poem, 16330. Survey of cathedrals, with MS. notes by author, *see* vol. v, p. 901; with other MS. notes, 17695. Surveys of St. David's, Bangor &c., notes on, by Gough, *see* 18304. Treatises, with MS. adds. about him, 17687. Wrote 29291, & part of 27657.

Willis (Edward). Abbrev. of writing by character, 5298. Shorthand, 2783[r].

Willis (G.). Letter to Ducarel, 17687.

Willis (Henry & Thomas). Wrote 16365(3).

Willis (John) *stenographer*. Copy of his Art of stenographie, 8682.

Willis (John) *chapter clerk of Ch. Ch.* Mentioned, 8564.

Willis (K.). Letter to Ducarel, 17687.

Willis (Thomas). Sermons, 14255.

Willis (W.) *of Selworthy*. Letter to R. Lyster, 23444.

Willoughby (Cassandra) *see* Chandos.

Willoughby (Harriet). Letter to, from J. W.? Holland, 25447 (ff. 124, 125).

Willoughby (*sir* Henry). Extrs. from his evidences, 5031.

Willoughby (Richard de). Copy of will, 5031.

Willoughby (W.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31547.

Willoughby family. Pedigree, 5054, 5067, 5075.

—, *of Risley*. Pedigree, 5036.

Willoughby de Eresby, Peregrine Bertie, *baron*. Discourse on his exped. to France (1589), 10838.

—, Robert Bertie, *baron*, *see* Lindsey.

—, Clementina S. Drummond-Burrell, *baroness*. Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33077.

Willoughby de Eresby family. Pedigree & extrs. rel. to, 6508g.

Wills. Coll. of (XIV–XVI), 16345. Coll. of transcrs. (1066–1492), 17620. Of cathedral officers (XV–XVII), 16359. Form of will (XIII), 14740.

Wills ( ). Sermons, 14342.

Wills (Dorothy). Marriage settlement, 16036.

Wills (John). Notes on his Discourse of the Julian & Gregorian year, by J. Wallis (& Wills's comments), 26129.

Wills (Obadiah). Letter to Barlow, 6489****u.

Willyams (Cooper). Letter, 25436 (f. 363).

Willymott (James). Fragm. bearing his name, 30562.

Wilmington *Kent*. Copy of 'augmentatio vicarie' (1436), 30723. List of surplice dues paid (1798–9), 30726.

Wilmington *Suss*. View, 17528.

Wilmington, Spencer Compton, *earl of*. Arms in vol. presented to, 15897.

Wilmot (John) *see* Rochester.

Wilmot (*sir* John E. E.). Letter to R. Priestley, bookseller, 25436 (ff. 368, 369).

Wilmot (John E.) *father of sir John*. Letter, 25436 (f. 365).

Wilsnack *Germany*. Report of univ. of Erfurt on miraculous blood at (*c.* 1445), 29806(3).

Wilson. *See also* Fountayne Wilson.

Wilson ( ). Sermons, 14491.

Wilson ( ). Letter to, from sir J. Stoddart, 25444 (f. 90).

Wilson (*mrs.*). Poem with note to, by — Bale, 25445 (f. 19).

Wilson (Archibald W.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31399; Mus.Doc., 31834.

Wilson (Arthur). The Corporall, 14502, 21977. The Inconstant Ladie, 14502, 14621.

Wilson (Daniel) *bp. of Calcutta*. Diary, 30125. Letter, 33593.

Wilson (Daniel Ferguson). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29653; Mus.Doc., 31838.

Wilson (Daniel Frederick). Letter, 30125.

Wilson (E.) *bookseller*. Letter to, from E. L. Swift, 25431 (ff. 250, 251).

Wilson (Effingham). Letter to, from princess Olive, 25437 (ff. 140, 141).

Wilson (H. A.). Note, 2129.

Wilson (Henry B.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35655.

Wilson (Horace H.). Notices of his collection, vol. iv, p. 642, vol. v, p. 135. Signature, 35573(147[B]).

Wilson (J. Cook). Notes of lectures on

Aristotle Eth., 29528–9; on Plato Rep., 29534.

Wilson (J. G.) *general.* Letter, *see* vol. v, p. 734.

Wilson (John) (*Christopher North*). Part of autog. article for 'Blackwood's', 35574 (48b). Signature, 35573(154[A]).

Wilson (John) *musician.* Glee, 16684. Music, 16713, 26368–75. Songs, 2885. Song ascr. to him, 26850. Verses on him & his lute, by sir R. Southwell, 32402. Mentioned, 26385.

Wilson (John) *pres. of Trinity coll., Oxf.* Coll. of letters about antiquities in Berks. & Oxon., 30080. Coll. of Trinity coll., Oxf., papers, 34119.

Wilson (John Matthias). Autog. note, 35575 (opp. p. 37).

Wilson (Joshua). Letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 291–3).

Wilson (Marmaduke). Copies of charters given by him to Dodsworth, 5058(2). Extrs. from docs. bel. to, 5070.

Wilson (R.). Letter to, from H. Betts, 25439 (ff. 160, 161).

Wilson (Robert H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27039.

Wilson (Thomas) *of Abingdon.* Wrote 30697.

Wilson (Thomas) *of Leeds.* Letter to Browne Willis, 16328. Mentioned, 25571.

Wilson (Thomas) *bp. of Sodor & Man.* Collections from his State of the ch. in the I.O.M., 18305. Letters to Browne Willis, 16328.

Wilson (Thomas) *son of the preceding.* Portrait, & specimen of handwriting, 25444 (ff. 240, 241).

Wilson (Walter). Letters coll. by him, 25437–45. List of autographs acquired by him, 25450.

Wilstrop *Yorks.* Copies of deeds conc., 5059.

Wilton *Wilts.* Pleas rel. to (*c.* 1290), 28999. View, 17530. Drawing of Wilton ho., 17591.

Wilton (Samuel). Portrait, 25444 (f. 243).

Wilton (Thomas de). Questio de validis mendicantibus (xv), 1969(6), 1997(5).

Wilton castle *Heref.* View, 17508.

Wiltshaw (Thomas). Survey of s. coast ports, 17962.

Wiltshire. Acc. of, by J. Lewis, 31790. Colls. for acc. of, by T. Tanner, 27815. Descr. of, by J. Aubrey, 25278. Dissertations on antiquities, 32696. Gough coll., 18260–4. Letter about hundreds of from J Tanner 22771. List of chief towns & owners (*temp.* Edw. II) (made in 1640), 30813. List of knights' fees, 4181(1). Nat. hist., by J. Aubrey, 7542. Notes on antiquities, by T. Tanner, 30816. Pleas before justices (*c.* 1290), 28999. Views &c., 17529–30.

Wiltshire (Elizabeth). Verses in praise of her, 27827.

Wimbish *Essex.* Notes on, 16003.

Wimbledon *Surrey.* View, 17527. Minute-book of subscribers to a new house for the master of the sch. &c., 29088.

Wimbleton (R.). Sermon (*c.* 1400), 4063.

Wimboldsley *Ches.* Notes of title of sir G. Trafford & sir R. Booth to, 5003(3).

Wimborne minster *Dors.* Colls. rel. to, 16364. Colls. towards lists of abbots &c., 31560. View, 17503.

Wimborne St. Giles *Dors.* Drawings of All Saints' ch., 16336.

Wimpole hall *Cambs.* Plans, 17594.

Wincens (B. *de*). Letter to J. B. Huzard, 25438 (ff. 357, 358).

Winchcombe abbey. Extrs. from Cotton MS. of annals, 3865. Narrative of foundation, 5007a.

Winchell ( ). Copy of his note on Dorchester abbey, 30793.

Winchelsea *Suss.* Charter (1695), 31870. View, 17528.

Winchelsea, Heneage Finch, *5th earl of.* Essays on Athenian coins, 30319.

—, Daniel Finch, *7th earl of, see* Nottingham, *14th earl of.*

Winchelsea (Robert) *abp. of Cant.* Constitutions (xiv), 8611. Letter rel. to Knights Templars (xiv), 2409. Part of roll of miracles by him (xiv), 4057.

Winchester *Hants.* Petition of (1452), 16298. Rules for French refugees at (1793), 30721. Speech to qu. Eliz. at (1574), 27813B. Views &c., 17507.

— *cath.* (*St. Swithun's*). Chronicles & docs. concerning (xvii), 8911. Colls. rel. to, 16334. Copies of inscrs., by S. Gale, 36884e. 16th cent. list of surnames of 38 monks, 3464 *ad fin.* Paper on dimensions, by Dugdale, 8495g. Psalter conn. with (x), 5139; (xii), 2105, 3636. Statutes (xviii), 17927. Troper, sequentiary & proser (x–xi), 2558. Leaf of Antiphoner poss. written there (xi), 3424*. Another MS. written there, §2657.

— *college.* Carmina scholae Wichamicae, 14679. Letters to R. Witt about, 29725. List of benefices in gift of, 15091. Notes by Rawlinson on alumni (1500–1712), 15122. Notes by Wood, 8518[2]. Papers

rel. to election of warden (in 1613), 33674. Poems to Jas. I by student, 29393. Poems by Wykehamists on intended visit of qu. Eliz. to Winchester &c., 31094. Statistics of admissions (1394–1431), 2067t. Verses & orations of Winchester men, 8545.
— *hosp. of st. Cross.* Cat. of masters, 8567. Notes by Wood, 8518[2].
— *New Minster, see* Hyde abbey.
—, council of. Canons (XI), 5232.
—, diocese of. Customs of the stews in bp.'s liberty in Southwark (XV), 3737. Statuta synodalia of an unnamed bp. (XIII), 4073B. Chronicle of bps. (to 1419), 30446. Custumary of manors &c. of bps. (1644), 29865. Notes on diocese, 16374.
—, statute of. (XIV), 5327; (*c.* 1500), 4135; with modus inquirendi de statutis Wynton (XIV), 4066(1).
Winchester, earls of. Notes from partition of inheritance in 5 Edw. I, 5019(5).
—, Hugh le Despencer, *3rd earl of.* Iudicium H. le Despenser (XIV), 21601.
—, William Paulet, *1st marquis of.* Arms &c., 15894.
Winchester (T.). Letter, 28694.
Winde (William). Corresp., 18254. Plans of Hampstead Marshall ho., 17592.
Windebank (*sir* Francis). Letter to, from bp. Goodman, 30274; from Th. Reade, 15628.
Windermere *Westm.* Ch. notes, 5029. View, 17529.
Windet (John). Note, 29143.
Windham (William). Corresp. with E. Malone, 28442. Letter to, from J. W. Wright, 25446 (ff. 116, 117).
Windle *Lancs.* Drawing of Windleshaw chapel, 25566.
Window. Descr. of stained-glass window? cont. 8 martyrs (XIII), 2710.
Winds. Notes on (XIII), 2060F.
Windsor. *See also* Wyndesowre.
Windsor *Berks.* Ch. notes, by R. Gough, 29654. Compensation to, for bridge at Datchet, 30285. Hist. notes, extrs. from regs. &c., 32745. Plans of Park &c., *see* 17498. Sermon preached at (1686), 29007. Views &c., 17498.
— *castle.* List of pictures at, 17558(1). †Plan, 17594 (f. 53). Poem on, 14736g. Transcr. of fabric rolls &c., 29686.
— *st. George's chapel.* Cat. custodum &c., by T. Frith, 8583, 8931, 9793(1), 10301. Fees payable at, 8931. Note on, *see* 25202–3. Rules for government of 'poor knights', 8924(6).
Windsor, *barons.* Pedigree, 5049.
Windsor (Edward) *3rd baron.* Note of births of his children, 4133.
Windsor (Miles). Extrs. from MS. bel. to him, 3856. Extrs. from his notes on Oxf., 10854, 10855(2), 15255. Notes on J. Caius' De antiq. Cantabrig. academiae, 15600.
Windsor (*or* Wyndsore) family. Pedigree, 5071.
Windsor (Hickman-) *see* Plymouth.
Wine. Recipes (XV), 3617(3); (XVIII), 30333. Verses by E. S. Dodgson on w. of Spain, 33103.
Wine licences. Acc. of revenue (1691), 30007.
Wing (William). List of Oxon. books, 31420.
Wingfield *Derbs.* View of manor, 17501.
Wingfield ( ). Letter to, from W. Vincent, 25436 (f. 250).
Wingfield ( ) *headmaster.* Letter to, from G. I. Huntingford, 25433 (ff. 543, 544).
Wingfield (C. L.). Review of Oxf. univ. at end of his term as proctor, 28918.
Wingfield (George). Lecture notes, 29496–8.
Wingfield (*mrs.* H.). Copied caricatures into 30460.
Wingfield (*sir* Robert). Narrative of execution &c. of Mary qu. of Scots, 3515, †31012(9). Extrs. from docs. in his possess., 5086(1); from Peterborough regs., 5027.
Wingfield (Robert & Eliza). Letter to Dodsworth, 5020(2).
Wingrave *Bucks.* Indenture about lands at (1695), 31137.
Wingrave ( ) *bookseller.* Letter to, from R. Orme, 25443 (ff. 39, 40).
Winifred, *st.* Life, by Robert of Shrewsbury, 22101(2).
Winkfield *Berks.* Notes from par. regs., 17740.
Winkfield (A.). Letter about Oxf. drainage, 32967.
Winkfield (George) *see* Wingfield.
Winkworth (Catherine). Transl. of hymn by J. J. Schütz, 32426; of work of P. Gerhardt, 30135.
Winkworth (John). Copies of charters bought by Dodsworth from him, 5041.
Winn (Rowland M.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27049; Mus.Doc., 27106.
Winnard (Thomas). Mercurius Menippaeus & An owle at Athens (poems), 29796c, d.
Winnington (*sir* Francis). Speech on Danby's impeachment, 30155, 36606.

Winnington (Thomas). Epitaph on him, 25417.
Winnington family. Pedigree, 25562.
Winnisime *nr. Boston, Mass.* Mentioned, 16189.
Winslow *Bucks.* Copies of deeds rel. to land in, 5075.
Winslow (Forbes B.). Autograph, 35573 (24[B]).
Winson *Glos.* Churchwardens' presentments, 25870.
Winter (Richard). Autog., 25444 (f. 244).
Winter (Robert). Letter to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 295, 296).
Winterbourn, *barons, see* Bradstone.
Winterhalter (Francis X.). Letter, 35573(130b).
Winterton (Thomas). Attacks on Wyclif (xv), 3629. Indulgence (xiv), 2032.
Winthrop (John). Cogitata quaedam de cometis, 16452. Letter to Bradley, 16450, 16452.
Winton (*or* Wynton) (John). Obit, 4123.
Winwallo, *st.* Mentioned, 1974, 2719, 15780.
Winwick *Lancs.* Copies of deeds conc., 5083. Notes rel. to chantry, 5098.
Winwood (*sir* Ralph). Letters to earl of Salisbury (copied in Dutch), 16929.
Wipo. Proverbia Wiponis (*c.* 1300), 2004(13).
Wireker (Nigel). Speculum stultorum (xiv), 2535(12), 3041(2h); (xv), 2159A3, 2583.
Wisbech *Cambs.* Plan of house at, 17499. Poem on cock-fight at, 25568.
—, hundred of. Laws, ordinances & decrees of swanimote for, 30273.
Wisdom. Dialogue 'Van der ewighe Wisheit', 15801. Lat. note on (xiv), 1859(4).
Wisdom, book of. *Lat.* fragm. (xii), 31375. Comment. of Holkot (xiv), 2241; (xv), 24452, 24456; ascr. to Hugo de Sancto Caro (xiv), 2220. Fragm. of comment. (xv), 5284*. *See also* Alton (William of).
Wise (Francis). Letters, *see* vol. iv, p. 189, 28694; to Ducarel, 36884n; to R. Rawlinson, 15064. Observations on his letter to dr. Mead about White Horse, by G. North, 29461. Preface to his Nummorum antiq. scriniis Bodleianis reconditorum catalogus, 35372.
Wise (John R.). Letters to Mark Pattison, 35656–7.
Wise (John & Samuel). Acc. of deeds &c. rel. to land in Eynsham purchased by Company of cooks in Oxf. from them (1691), 29669.
Wise (Michael). Anthem, 16715(1).
Wise (William). Verses, 20567(*o*).
Wise men *see* Sapientes. Magi.
Wiseman (Richard). Letter, 30433d.
Wiseman (Robert). Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287.
Wiseman family. Pedigree, 25492.
Wisenthau family. Arms, 21818.
Wismar *see* Weimar.
Wistan, *st.* Office of relics of, *see* vol. iv, p. 294.
Witchcraft. Depositions in Lancs. witchcr. case (1633), 5003(1). Discurso sobre los cuentos de las brujas, vol. v, p. 438. List of books on, 21979. Transcript of book on, by an ignorant person, 10852. *See also* Exorcism. Magic. Spirits.
Withburga, *st.* Mentioned, 15834.
Wither (George). Bibliog. notes on, 28794. Poem, 30213. Signature, 25444 (f. 245).
Wither (William). Discharge of his account as bursar of Winchester coll., 33674(5).
Withering (William). Letter, 25436 (f. 371).
Witherington (Thomas). Extrs. from Binham chartulary in his possess., 5001.
Withey (John). Music, 26424–5.
Withington (Olyver). Marriage indenture, 30432a.
Withnell *Lancs.* Copies of deeds rel. to manor, 5083.
Withof (Johann H.). Copy of notes, 28480.
Withy (Francis). Wrote 26569.
Withybridge *Glos.* Abstracts of title-deeds of Craven property, 29470.
Witney *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Customs & rental book of manor, *see* vol. v, p. 739. Petition from Baptists to parl. in favour of missions in India (1813), 28790(7). Petition to parl. for abolition of slave trade, 28790(11). Plan &c. of a farm near, 17524. View, 17523.
Witsen (N.). Letters to M. Lister, 25230.
Witsius (Herman). Engl. transl. of his dissertation on Rechabites, 32696.
Witt (J. de). Lat. poems, 30146.
Witt (Richard (de)). Letters, 29725.
Wittekindt? (Heinrich Christoph de). Signature, 21581.
Wittelsea (Walter de). Hist. Petroburgensis, 16638.
Wittersham *Kent.* Deeds rel. to, 26191–3.
Witton castle *Durh.* View, 17504.
Witzenius (N.). Mentioned, 17072.
Wix priory. Copies of deeds, 4181(5).

Wladislaüs VII *k. of Hungary.* Acc. of meeting with Maximilian &c. at Vienna (1515), 3483.
Wladislaüs III *k. of Poland.* Prayers written for (xv), 15857.
Woburn *Bucks.* Acc. of, 17747. Extrs. from parish regs. &c., 32748. Notes on, 16294.
Woddeson (William). Chronicle of kings of Engl., with their donations to st. Swithun, Winchester, 8911.
Wodebury *see* Babyngtone.
Wodecherche (Willelmus de). Wrote 1893.
Wodeford (William) *see* Woodford.
Wodehouse *see* Kimberley.
Wodeward *see* Woodward.
Wodhull (Michael). Portrait, & letters, 25429 (ff. 59–62). Portrait, & letter to — Evans, 25436 (ff. 372–5v).
Wohl (Johannes). Wrote part of 27665.
Wohlbrück (J. G.). Signature, 21595.
Wohlfarth (Gottlieb). Signature, 21595.
Woide (Charles G.). Letter, 17634. Letters to J. Price, 30162.
Wokefield *Berks.* Court rolls (1556, 1559, 1561–2, 1562, 1568), 28921.
Wolckenstein family. Arms, 21818.
Wolcot (John). Letters, *see after* 29088. Letter, & poem, 25448 (ff. 161, 162). Corresp. with R. Griffiths, 28460. Letter, portrait, & poems, 25429 (ff. 70–84). Portrait, & letters to O. Humphry, 25436 (ff. 377–80v).
Wold *see* Old.
Wolderkum *Holland.* Notes rel. to disputes with Haarlem, 5189.
Wolf (Friedrich A.). Collation of Homer, Od., 31076. Letter to E. H. Barker, 28722–5.
Wolf (Johann C.). Collations poss. by him, 16912(4). Collations of Aelian, 17192. Letters to D'Orville, 17369. Mentioned, 16945.
Wolfart (Petrus). Signature, 21581.
Wolfenbüttel *Germany.* Cat. of Gudius MSS., 16921, 17275. Cat. of noteworthy MSS., 17279(11).
Wolferstan (E. P.). Letter to messrs. Nichols, 25431 (ff. 303, 304).
Wolfesley (*sir* Thomas). Extrs. from docquet books in his possess., 6496.
Wolff (Gill). Letter to T. Maxon, 25444 (f. 246).
Wolfgang, *st.* Mentioned, 19245.
Wollaston *Northants.* Papers rel. to, 30756.
Wollaston (Frederick). Letter, 25436 (f. 385).
Wollaston (William) *philosopher.* Letter, 31008h.
Wollaston (William) *of Shenton.* Copies of letters to him, from his brother Thomas & others, 36202.
Wollaston (William Hyde) *physiologist.* Letter, 31008i.
Wollaton hall *Notts.* View, 17523.
Wolseley (Garnet J.) *viscount.* Letter to C. E. Doble, 36876.
Wolsey (Thomas) *card.* Acc. of his reception of cardinal's hat, 30479. Arms, 8921(1). Life by Geo. Cavendish, 3033b, 6518f, 8919, 8921(1), 21938e; printed ed. with MS. adds., 18168. Letters, 15587. Letter to, from Mary (*c.* 1526), 30253(1). Notes on, by J. H. Blunt, 29490. Papers rel. to pension from pope, 16295. Poem in praise of him &c., by R. Whittington, 2199. Prob. wrote most of 29800.
Wolstenholme (*sir* John). Grant of customs to (1662), 29981.
Wolstenholme (W.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 29753.
Wolterton hall *Norf.* Plan, 17593.
Wolvercote *Oxon.* Ch. notes, 8586. Notes from parish regs., 29870.
Wolverhampton *Staffs.* Abstr. of title of premises bel. to T. Moss, 36884v. Cat. of benefactors to repair of ch., 14981. Verses about Three Crowns Inn, 14512g.
Wolverton *Bucks.* Drawing of ch., 16304; of manor house, 16317.
Wombleton *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5032.
Women. Act of 8 Hen. II about, 21938k. Letters from distinguished ladies, to Ballard, 10829. Notes for biogr. of, by Eliz. Elstob, 10850. De ornamentis mulierum (xv), 2462(12). Quippes for upstart newfangled gentlewomen, 20565. *See also* Cleopatra. Trotula.
Womersley *Yorks.* View, 17532.
Wonders. Descr. of the wonders of the natural world (xii), 2144. Index to Anonymus de incredibilibus, 28000. Chronica mirabilia (xv), 1963(11). De mirabilibus Anglie (xiii), 3650(3); (xiv), 3900d; (xvii), 25208(5). Mirabilia orientis & mirabilia Anglie (xiv), 4027. Relation of extraordinary events, by S. Carte, 10696. Treatise on seven wonders of the world (xiii), 21662e; (xiv), 3900c. *See also* Miracles. Monsters.
Wood ( ). Sermon, 14396.
Wood (*dr.*). Relation of the princess's case (1712), 10653.
Wood ( ) *rector of Niton.* Letter to, from T. James, 30488d.

Wood (Andrew)? Poems, 14552.

Wood (Anthony (à)). Works on Oxf.: Hist. colls. rel. to univ., colls., & city of Oxf., 8493, 8562. Hist. of univ., Hist. of the colleges, Fasti, with adds. by W. Fletcher, 28106–10. Adds. & corrs. to Hist., Athenae & Fasti, 8500–1. Hist. of univ. of Oxf., 8463*–4*, 28528; with MS. notes by W. Kennett, 18179; fragm. from Hist., 31008j; cat. of MSS. &c. quoted in same, *see* 8535; index, 8499; notes & criticisms on, by W. Fulman, 8540. Hist. of colls. & halls, with MS. notes, 18175–6, *see* 29228; index of subjects, 36727. Antiquities of the city of Oxf., 8491, 25211–12; part of same, 18123. Athenae, with MS. notes by P. Bliss & others, 28699–703; by W. Cole, T. Baker, Craven Ord, & P. Bliss, *see after* 29895; by J. Gadbury & others, 30766–7; by J. Gutch, 29294–7; by Le Neve, 15036; by C. Macro, 28428–9; by W. Kennett, 18177–8; MSS. rel. to Bliss's ed., 29764–9; colls. for Athenae, 8519, 25220–3; biogr. notices preparatory to same, *see* 8535; extrs. from T. Baker's notes, 28707; genealogies of bishops & authors from colls. of R. Sheldon, 8469; letter of P. Bliss about cont. of, *see after* 35150; notes in bp. Tanner's copy, *see* vol. v, pp. 373–4. Fasti, with MS. notes by P. Bliss & others, 28699–703; by Le Neve, 15036. Rawlinson's colls. for cont. of Athenae & Fasti, 15037–123.

— Misc. colls. &c. rel. to Oxf.: Acc. of fellows of Merton coll., 30425. Acc. of nobility & gentry buried in, or near, Oxf., 8466. Cals. of Oriel muniments, 8515. Cats. of books in Oxf. libraries & bookshops &c., 8531–5; of contents of Twyne MSS. conc. Oxf., 8537. Colls. from Oxf. univ. archives, 8511–12, 8514. Diary of royal & other visits to Oxf. (1661–95), 8566. Drawing of seal of Littlemore nunnery, 17618(*o*). Extrs. rel. to dispute over Port Meadow (in 1553), 8563b. Extrs. from his MSS. rel. to Oxon., 15711, 36705; from regs. of Oxf. parish chs., 8524; from st. Frideswide's chartulary, 8516, 8526; from Miles Windsor's notes, 10854, 10855(2), 15255. Geneal. & heraldic colls. rel. to Oxf. & Oxon., 8505, 8564. List of mayors & bailiffs of Oxf. (to 1695), 8523. List of Oxf. doctors & M.A.s (1502–1680), 8475; of B.A.s (1518–1680), 8476. Lists of principals of Oxf. halls, 8529. Misc. papers rel. to parl. visitations of univ. of Oxf., 8497. Notes on Merton coll., 10832. Notes in Oseney abbey rental, 8477. Sketches of arms in Oxf. colls., 8495f. Transcrs. & extrs. from accs., deeds, regs., &c. of colls. & chs. in Oxf., 8513.

— Other colls. & notes: Acc. of fast sermons during Rump Parl., notes of publ. events (1651–6), 8563n. Acc. of Worcester cath., with lists of deans &c., 8587a. Adds. to armorial of J. Vincent, 8468; to Godwin, De praesulibus Angliae, 8569; to T. Gore's Cat. of heraldic authors, 8570. Cat. of MSS. of R. Sheldon, 8528; of plays bel. to — Horne, 8537. Ch. notes, 8551. Ch. notes for Oxon. & Bucks., 8586. Colls. for hist. of grammar schools, 8518[1]. Colls. from T. Risdon's survey of Devon, with arms, 8521; from visitation recs. in coll. of arms, *see* 8511. Epitaphs, arms, & hist. notes for var. places, 8518[2]. Extrs. from P.C.C. wills & docs. in Heralds' office, 8584–5. Extrs. from reg. of J. Halton bp. of Carlisle, 8587g. Index to Mercurii librarii or terme catalogues, 8498. Itinerary from Oxf. to Bath (1678) with ch. notes &c., 8517. List of anc. writers on Engl. hist., 10856; of contents of vol. of medieval transcrs. made by bp. Sanderson, 8563n; of plays in shop of N. Cox at Oxf., 8536; of pamphlets bel. to several Oxf. men, 8530; of writers on Cambridge hist., 8530. Modius salium, 25209. Notes on Berks., 17729. Notes for biographies of Engl. musicians, 8568. Note on Burnet's Reformation, 28393. Copy of notes about Dorchester abbey, 30793. Copies of notes sent to Dugdale for Baronage, 8588. Other misc. notes, 3490d, 3648, 10436. Misc. papers, 10834. Papers about dr. Bury, & O. Walker, 10855(4). Pedigrees by him, 8495, 10832.

— Corresp., 10800, 25213–20. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25282; to Dugdale (copy), 8463*; to Fulman (copies), 33678–80. Letters to him (mostly about Oxf. writers), 25213–26. Letters to, from Aubrey, 25286; from J. Blount, 8463*; from T. Danson, 35203; from W. Harman, 8464*; from dr. Smith, 15672; from H. Vaughan, *see after* 35150.

— Biography & misc.: Autobiography, 15257, 15269. Colls. for life of him, by J. Gutch, 32754. Action against him by earl of Clarendon, 10855(7); Clarendon's allegation against him & order for arrest, 31870. Births, deaths &c. of members of his family, 8571. Certi-

ficate of his taking oath of allegiance, 8562. Diaries (1657–95), 27723–61. Extrs. from Hearne's diaries rel. to him, 30192. Family register, 32447. Letter from Charlett to Tenison about his death, 30043. Letter from J. P. to R. Rawlinson about him, 15002. Life by Rawlinson, annotated, 16073. Pedigree, 29765. Autog., 30479. Ballard's Wood MSS. mentioned, 15048. Bills & other personal papers, 25224. Cat. of his papers owned by Rawlins, 10832. Index to his own colls., 8527. Notices of his coll., vol. ii, p. 1164, vol. v, p. 86.
— Wrote 8506–10, 8520, 8522, 8567, 8583, 25210; & parts of 8489–90, 8565.

Wood (*sir* Charles) *see* Halifax.

Wood (Charles) *fl. 1665*. Letters to A. Wood, 25219.

Wood (Charles J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 31839.

Wood (Daniel J.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27014.

Wood (J. G.). Notes of his lectures on hist. architecture, 29792.

Wood (James). Letter to — Bohti, 25436 (ff. 390, 391).

Wood (John). Letter, 17582. Letter to, from W. Wood, 25436 (ff. 387, 388).

Wood (Montague). Letters to Samuel? Carte, 10684, 10689.

Wood (Percy). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 36229.

Wood (Richardson). Indexes to Babrius, Hanno, & Hierocles, 27999.

Wood (Robert) *of Barnsley*. Notes from his docs., 5074c.

Wood (Robert) *copyist*. Wrote 14395.

Wood (Robert) *of Glasgow coll.* Letter, 31008g.

Wood (Robert) *traveller*. Mentioned, vol. iii, p. 575.

Wood (Thomas) *fl. 1632*. Extrs. from book of Yorks. tenures in his possess., 5087, 5091.

Wood (Thomas) *1661–1722*. Appendix to W. Pope's Life of Seth Ward, 15286.

Wood (Tom). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 36650.

Wood (William). Letters (1689), 31647(1).

Wood (William) *botanist, 1745–1808*. Letter to J. Wood, 25436 (ff. 387–8).

Wood (William) *fl. 1832*. Letters, 25444 (ff. 247, 248).

Wood (William) *pseud., see* Hickes (George).

Wood (William Page) *see* Hatherley.

Wood Eaton *Oxon.* Notes by Wood, 8518[2].

Wood Norton *Norf.* Sermons at, 14386.

Woodbridge hall *Surrey*. View, 17527.

Woodbury *Devon*. Papers about parish rate, 22771.

Woodchester *Glos.* Drawings of pavement, 17506, 17552d.

Woodchurch *Ches.* Acc. of vaccine charity, 28486. *See also* Wodechurche.
— *priory*. Transcrs. of deeds rel. to, 5058(5).

Woodcock (Thomas). Wrote 8921(1).

Wood-cuts. Of Crucifixion (xv), 19423. Of Cologne (undated), 21875. Of hawking (undated), 21876. Image of Pity (xv), 27691. Of st. Barbara (xv), 21707. Of st. Francis (xv), 21632. Of st. Veronica (xv), 5310.

Woode (Richard). Witness (1538), 2393.

Woodeaton (John of). Wrote Liber consuetudinum monachorum Eyneshamie (xiv), 2374.

Woodfall (William). Letter to T. Bellamy, 25444 (f. 249). Letter to, from David Garrick, 25447 (ff. 101, 102).

Woodford (E. J. A.). Copies of letters to secretary at war (1794–5), 31348.

Woodford (Mary). Epitaph on her, & signature, 14519.

Woodford (Samuel). Epitaph on his daughter, 14519. Letters to Bernard, 15652. Notes on Epistles, 8835. Ode to earl of Rochester, 14519. Summarium horarii, letter to Bernard, & notes on Lord's Prayer, 27762.

Woodford (T.). Signature, 14519.

Woodford (William de) *abbot of Peterborough, d. 1299*. Tractatus virtutum *see* Perault (Guillaume), Summa de vitiis.

Woodford (William) *fl. 1380–1411*. De sacramento altaris (xv), 2766. Treatises against Wyclif (xv), 2224B, 2766, 3340c, 3629m.

Woodford family. Chartulary, 4183(6).

Woodhall *Yorks.* (*W.R.*). Extrs. from court rolls of manor, 5074g. Notes rel. to land in, 5076.

Woodhall family. Pedigree, 5020(4).

Woodhay, West, *Berks.* Notes about, 30714j.

Woodhead (Abraham). Letters of T. Hearne to C. Constable about him, & transcr. of speech at consecration of chapel of Univ. coll., Oxf., 36600.

Woodhop *see* White.

Woodhouse (Edward). Letter, 31087.

Woodhouse (James). Portraits, & memoir, 25429 (ff. 89–96).

Woodhouse (Robert). Letter, 25436 (f. 393).

Woodhouselee, Alexander F. Tytler, *lord*. Letter, 25436 (f. 226).

Woodkirk *Yorks.* Grant to ch. of st. Mary at, from Thomas de Horton (XIII), 31346(XIX). Copies of deeds of same, 4150.

Woodman (John). Rat-catcher at Chelsea coll., with MS. adds., 18023.

Woodmancote *Glos.* Cert. of collection there (1430), 2025.

Woodnoth (John). Coll. of Cheshire docs. poss. by him, 4173.

Woodnoth family. Copies of deeds, 4173(9).

Woodroffe (Benjamin). Extrs. rel. to him, & proposed Greek coll. at Oxf., 36894, 36902. Letters to J. Aubrey, 25287; to dr. Smith, 15661; to A. Wood, 25219. Letters to, from dr. Smith, 15672. Oratio funebris in obitum W. Creede & oratio cum deponerem munus praelectoris graeci, poss. by him, 31886.

Woodroffe (Selina Mary). Wrote 29459, 29481.

Woodroffe (Timothy). Funeral sermon on him, 14403.

Woods (F. H.). Notes on restoration of chs. in neighbourhood of Oxf., 35404–7.

Woods (Francis C.). Oxf. B.Mus. exercise, 31390.

Woods (Henry G.). Notes of pictures in univ. galleries, Oxf., 36899.

Woodson ( ). Oxf. Act song for, 26850.

Woodstock *Oxon.* Acc. of (*c.* 1770), 32583. Acc. of proceedings at visit of Chas. I, 8924(14); poems &c. on that occasion, 20567l; Strode's oration to Chas. I, 10390. Colls. for acc. of site, siege, sale & destruction of original palace, by Vaughan Thomas, 30769. Customs of manor, 6436, 36928. Minutes of Churchmen's Union (1867–84), 32761. Notes on, by J. Price, 31890. Pieces written at, by J. Phillips, 29561. Poems 'on Christ-Church play acted at W.' (1621), 32215m. Presentment at survey of manor (1649), 30105. Reg. of proceedings at portmote (1583–95), 31881. View, 17523.

Woodward (G.). Papers about East Hendred, 17727.

Woodward (Herbert H.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 26953.

Woodward (John) *geologist.* Acc. of places where his fossils were found, 17708–9. Letters to Hearne, 15576; to E. Lhuyd, 25188, 25191, 31014. Letters to him, 18301(1, 2). Letters &c. 'de clypeo Woodwardiano', 17571. Notes, 30714a.

Woodward (John) *of Rishton Grange.* Letter to Dodsworth, 5068.

Woodward (John) *monk of Worcester.* Piece about Christmas (XV), 2538(g, *ad fin.*).

Woodward (Michael). Fragms. from book given by him to New coll.?, 30516.

Woodward (Richard)? *bp. of Cloyne.* Adds. to Gough's Camden, 17644.

Woodward (Thomas J.). Letter, 25436 (f. 395).

Wool. Acc. of manufactures in Essex (1629), 35378. Notes about (*c.* 1530), 1905. Papers recommending establishment of wool trade at Berwick, 28798i. Petition for charter of incorporation of persons interested in manufacture in Wales (*c.* 1730), 30487. Prices (1337), 16636(3). Register of licences to export from Ireland, 10616.

Woolden Magna, & Parva, *Lancs.* Copies of deeds conc., 5083.

Wooldridge (H. E.). Letters, 32946.

Woolley (*sir* Charles L.). List of R. Burton's books in Ch. Ch. libr., 34115.

Woolwich *Kent.* View, 17511.

Wootton *Northants.* Order for sequestration of living from J. Stephens, 27683(11).

Wootton Wawen *Warws.* Copies of docs. rel. to, 28852.

— *priory.* Extrs. from archives of King's coll., Camb., rel. to, 6502(1n). Fragm. from lawsuit of †prior with rector of Morton Bagot (XIV), 2695 *ad fin.*

Wopkens (T.). Letters to D'Orville, 17360–1.

Worcester. Acc. of king's escape after battle of, by R. Phelipps, 29820. Ch. notes, 6501(2).

— *cath.* Acc. of, by O. Oddy, 14996; by Wood, with lists of deans &c., 8587a. Accs. (XIV), 4104. Agreement with Ramsey abbey (XV), 2588. Calendar probl. conn. with (XIV), 2628(1). Chronicle used as basis for Annals (XIII), 1891D. Colls. rel. to, 16331. §Descent of founders, 5051(5). Drawings of mons., 17530. Fragms. of rental & court roll (XIV), 2695 *ad fin.* Letter to, from Becket (XII), 4115. Letter from monks to Reinaldus, abbot of Evesham (XII), 4081. Litany for (XV), 2730. Notebook of John Lawerne (XV), 2508. Notes on, 5019(3), 16375. Notes on T. Abingdon's Antiq., *see* vol. iv, p. 276. Notes from Hemming's chartulary, 6527l. Obituary (XVII), 18322. Papers rel. to organ, 28186. Statutes &c. (XVI), 15917; (XVIII), 18266.

Transcr. of foundation charter, 6501(1c). MSS. written there (XII), 1966; (Anglo-Saxon sermons &c.) (XI–XII), 5135–6; (O.E. canons & constitutions) (XI), 5232. (St. Wulfstan's homiliary) (XI), 5134.

—, diocese of. Colls. rel. to, 16376. Extrs. from regs. &c. of bps., 6499, 6502 (1u). List of abbrevs. of family names of bps., 6499. Missal prob. from (XV), 6417. Notes &c. on, 16366. Tables of presentations (1283–1357), 6499.

Worcester, John Tiptoft, *4th earl of.* Arms &c. (XV), 3352. Dedication to him (XV), 2268.

Worcester, Edward Somerset, *marquis of (earl of Glamorgan).* Birch's Enquiry into the share of Chas. I in his transactions, a reply to, by Carte, 10641. Papers rel. to his inventions, 26240.

Worcester (Florence of). Chronicle (XII), 2468.

Worcestershire. Gough coll., 18265–7. Pedigrees & arms, 16309. Views &c., 17530.

Worde (Wynkyn de). Transcr. of his ed. of The lamentacyon of our Lady, 29428.

Words. Wordis of great cumfort to seke men (XV), 2643(9).

Wordsworth (Charles). Copy of Grk. iambics written in album of hospice at Grimsel, 25576.

Wordsworth (Christopher) *bp. of Lincoln.* Letter, 30489n; to I. Brunel, 31342.

Wordsworth (John) *bp. of Salisbury.* Descr. notes of, 36208–12. Criticism of Marulo's coll. of inscrs., 28398.

Wordsworth (William). Autog. letter, 35573(44[d]). Letters to E. H. Barker, 28722–5. Letters to M. Montagu, and poem, 25448 (ff. 163–6[v]). Ode to duty, set to music by C. H. Hill, 34094. Portrait, & letter to T. Longman, 25436 (ff. 397–400). Portrait, & part of printed letter with MS. note & corrections by him, 25431 (ff. 305–7).

Worfield *Salop.* Customs of manor, 22093.

Worksop *Notts.* Ch. notes, 5077, 5088, 6501(2). View, 17523.

—*priory.* Extrs. from reg., 5068, 6501(1e); from chartulary, 5067.

Worlidge (Thomas). Notes about him, by J. Malchair, 29151.

Wormingford *Essex.* Abstrs. of deeds rel. to manor, 4180(9). Notes on manor of Church-hall, 33584.

Worms *Germany, convent.* List of friars (XIII), 14748.

Worsborough *Yorks.* Copies of deeds rel. to land in, 5080. Extr. from will of J. Rayny endowing lectureship & schoolmastership at, 4196(5).

Worsley (H.). Letter to, from T. Tickell, 25444 (ff. 138, 139).

Worsley (Henry). Extrs. from his chartulary of St. Cross hosp., Winchester, 8567.

Worsley (Israel). Letter to G. Baker, 25436 (ff. 404, 405).

†**Worsley** (Miles). Obit, 32942.

Worsley (*sir* Richard). Letter, 25436 (f. 402).

Worth (John)? Colls. for Thetford, 30537.

Wortley ( ). Facsimile of letter to, from J. Addison, 25427 (ff. 92–94).

Wortley (*sir* Francis). Copies from his deeds, 5096(1). Extrs. from Monk Bretton chartulary in his possess., 5057, 5096(2).

Wortley family. Notes from muniments, 5004. Pedigree, 4145, 5020(4).

Wothorpe nunnery. Deeds rel. to, 5018.

Wotton (*sir* Edward). Letter to lord Cobham, 30124.

Wotton (*sir* Henry). Autog., 2783[s]. Comparison of earl of Essex with duke of Buckingham, 4191(2), 16213, 16352(17), 28993. Letters, 14996. Letter to, from Oxf. univ., 15676(4). Poems, 14640, 15416, 20561.

Wotton (Samuel). Accs. of, as bursar of King's coll., Camb. (1636), 17841.

Wotton (William). Descr. of Llandaff cath., 16335. Letters to Browne Willis, 16331, 16335.

Wotton Underwood *Bucks.* Notes on, 16294.

Wrang (Galfridus). Mentioned, 4093.

Wrangham (Francis). Letters, 25436 (f. 407); to E. H. Barker, 28722–5; to rev. S. Burder, 25431 (ff. 309, 310).

Wratislaw (J. T.). Letter to him, from Cobbett, 25447 (f. 58).

Wraxall (*sir* Nathaniel W.). Letter, 25444 (f. 251). Portrait, & letter to T. Davies, 25436 (ff. 409–11[v]).

Wray (Daniel). Corresp. with T. Edwards, 28432–7.

Wray (Frances). Part of lease by her of lands in Hawstead, 30759.

Wraynham (John). Case in Star Chamber, 16352(14).

Wreford (J. Reynell). Letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 297–302[v]).

Wren (*sir* Christopher). Letter to J. Wallis, 26201. Letters about repairs to Bodleian & Divinity Sch. (1701 & 1702), 27781; copies of same, 26164.

Survey of Salisbury cath., 8585, 25291(6); extrs. from same, 15713.
Wren (Christopher) *father of sir Christopher*. Play for Twelfth Night at St. John's coll., Oxf., 27639.
Wren (Christopher) *son of sir Christopher*. Copy for 2nd ed. of Numismatum antiquorum sylloge, 30647.
Wren (J.). Letter giving acc. of naval actions about Cadiz & Vigo (1702), 29153.
Wren (Matthew) *bp. of Ely*. Letters, 15049. Narrative of conference with bps. of Durham, Winchester, & St. David's, 6500. Notes on Book of Common Prayer, 29177A. Transcr. of papers of, by Sancroft, 10379. Querela sancti Petri Cantabrigiae, 1626 (poem), 14736h.
Wrench (*sir* B.). Particulars of a cure by him, 30157.
Wrenthorpe *Yorks*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5096(1).
Wressell *Yorks*. Views, 17532.
— *castle, Yorks*. Regulations for earl of Northumberland's household at, 21765.
Wrest park *Beds*. Views, 17498.
Wrexham *Denbigh*. Plan of ch., 16335.
Wright ( ). Sermons, 14491.
Wright (*dr.*). Mentioned, 20574(2, 4).
Wright ( ) *of Bristol*. Letter to, from Martha More, 25437 (ff. 120, 121).
Wright ( ) *of Oakham*. Notes on Wright's Hist. of Rutland, 18188.
Wright (Abraham). Biography, 30488 (vol. vi, p. 247).
Wright (George). Lease of garden in Whitechapel to J. Wright (1606), 2438.
Wright (James) *antiquary*. Hist. of Rutland, with MS. notes, 18187–8.
Wright (James) *publisher*. Letters to J. & J. Swann of Eynsham, 31508.
Wright (John) *bookseller*. Letters to, from Cobbett, 25447 (ff. 44–49^{v}); from J. W. Croker, 25440 (ff. 99–100); from lord Erskine, 25440 (ff. 303–4); from W. Hales, 25433 (ff. 335–6); from dr. Ogilvie, 25435 (f. 42).
Wright (John R. T.). Letter to sir S. Smith, 25546 (ff. 118, 119).
Wright (John W.). Letter to W. Windham, 25446 (ff. 116, 117).
Wright (Joseph). Letters of G. Clark to him about Aberdeenshire dialect &c., 33388.
Wright (Paul). Notes on Chauncy's Hist. of Herts., 17939.
Wright (Robert). Survey of part of manor of Linton-on-Ouse in possess. of Univ. coll., Oxf. (1744), 18287.
Wright (Robert) *called viscount Purbeck, see* Danvers.
Wright (Thomas). Volume of vocabularies, 29785.
Wright (W. Aldis). Mentioned, 14506.
Wright (William) *of Lond*. Agreement with sir W. Paston (1607), 30742a.
Wright (William) *of Oxf*. Receipts to him (1663), 29416.
Wright (William R.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27082.
Wright family, *of Cheshire*. Pedigree, 25562.
—, *of Oxf*. Pedigree, 29416. Papers, 31872–3.
Wright & Gill *printers*. Mentioned, 27889.
Wrigley (Frederick). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 31836.
Wrigley (James G.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27083.
Wrigley (William A.). Oxf. Mus.Bac. exercise, 27112.
Wriothesley (Henry) *see* Southampton.
Writing. Notes on (xv–xvi), 21628. *See also* Calligraphy. Illumination.
Writs. Registrum brevium (xiii), 2343(3), 21711, 21713A, 29277; (xiv), 3712, 21672(5), 27692, 27885, 27887; (xvi), 8600. Extrs. from Cottonian registrum brevium, 3864d, 8563i. Notes from Registrum brevium, 5064. Transcr. of 13th cent. writ, by Dugdale, 3695. Treatise on forms of briefs (xiii), 2343(*ixx*). Copies of writs (xvii), 9809. *See also* Law *civil, English*.
Writtle *Essex*. Ch. notes, 8550. MS. written there (in 1485), 8538. Notes on, 16003.
Wrixby *Lincs*. View, 17513.
Wrotham *Kent*. Eccl. order rel. to (*c.* 1630), 30265.
Wroughton (Blanche). Mentioned, 36676–96.
Wroxall priory. Extrs. conc. foundation, 6502(1q).
Wroxham *Norf*. Papers rel. to, 18070.
Wroxton *Oxon*. View, 17523.
Würtemberg. Letters of Zamboni to prime minister, 15006.
Würzburg *Germany*. MS. written there, 19395. Mentioned, 24457.
Würzburg, a clerk of. Rithmimachia (xii), 4137(1).
Wulfgeatus. Wrote 5134, 5210. Poss. wrote 5232.
Wulfhad, *st*. Antiphon commemorating him (xiii), 2406(10).
Wulfran, *st*. Service for (xiv), 15858. Mentioned, 19256, 21613.
Wulfric. 11th cent. name in 4117.

Wulfric, *a priest.* Mentioned (XI), 2632.
Wulfstan *cantor at Winchester.* Life of st. Swithun (XII), 2657(1).
Wulfstan, *st., bp. of Worcester.* Drawing of him (XIII?), 2406(10). Homiliary (XI), 5134. Letter summoning him to council of Winchester (XI), *see* 5134. Mentioned, 1971, 6417, 15758, 15858, 18338, 32703.
Wulfstan *abp. of York.* Sermons (XI), 5134; (XII), 2406c. Collations of sermons by F. Junius, 5213. Extrs. from Paraenesis ad cujuscunque conditionis homines curae suae commissos in Old Engl., 5150.
Wurthe (Johannes de). Acknowledgement of debt (XIII), 3582.
Wyatt (Benjamin). Letter to R. Cosway, 25444 (f. 252).
Wyatt (C. F.). Hist. notes & papers rel. to Oxon. chs. & parishes, 35159.
Wyatt (J.). Design for facing quad. at C.C.C., Oxf., 30775.
Wyatt (*sir* Thomas). Facsimile of his writing, 25427 (f. 18).
Wyberch (Cecil H.). Exercise for Oxf. Mus.Bac., 32951.
Wycham (John). Wrote 8954.
Wyche (Richard de) *see* Richard, *st., de Wyche, bp. of Chichester.*
Wychwood forest *Oxon.* Copy of perambulation (28 Edw. I), 6436. Customs of, 15295.
Wyclif (John). Coll. of works (XIV), 3072, 21847; (XV), 3054. Comment. on Athanasian creed (XV), 21832; on st. Luke & st. John (XIV), 1933; on st. Luke (XV), 1913; on Ten Commandments (XV), 21820. Determinacio quedam J. Wyckleve de Dominio contra unum monachum (XV), 2766. Epist. de condemnatione xix conclusionum (XV), 3340c. How prayer of goodmen helpeth (XV), 2262. De mandatis (XV), 2245. Pater Noster, Ave Maria, & 10 Commandments *Engl.* (XV), 2643(5). Poor caitiff (XV), 1843, 21862; parts of (XIV), 21587; (XV), 2322(4), 21896(10); fragm. of same (XV), 30521. †Postils on N.T. (XV), 2630. Protestatio ad Parliamentum (XV), 3340c. De schismate (XV), 1969(3). Sermons &c. (XIV), 2628; (XV), 21895. Sermons on Sunday Gospels (XV), 29002. §Part of speculum vitae Christianae (XV), 2643(2). There ben eight thynges (XV), 2262. Transl. of Clement of Llanthony's Concordia prob. by him (XV), 27716. De veritate sacre scripture (*c.* 1400), 3021.
— Engl. transl. of Bible (2nd vers.) (XV), 2124, 3882. O.T. (1st vers.) (XIV), 3093; parts of same (XIV), 21944–5. O.T. (2nd vers.) (XV), 2467. Psalms (2nd vers.) (XIV), 2326. N.T. & parts of O.T. & Apocrypha (2nd vers.) (XV), 2084. N.T. (2nd vers.) (XV), 2249, 2998, 3052, 3439, 3552, 3891, 5141, 17681, 21814, 21839. Gospels, Epistles, & Apocalypse (2nd vers.) (XIV), 4050. Gospels (2nd vers.) (*c.* 1400), 3437. Pauline epistles & prologues to epistle to Romans (2nd vers.) (*c.* 1400), 6534. Epistles, Acts, & Apocalypse (2nd vers.) (XV), 3901, 27716.
— *misc.* Bull against, sent to Oxf. univ. (1376), 3340c. Coll. of docs. rel. to, by Stephen Patryngton & Thomas Netter (XV), 3629. Errores Johannis Wyclyffe, copied by W. Mede (XV), 1979(5). Extrs. from MSS. by, or about, him, by R. James, 3840, 3849. J. Lewis's Life with MS. adds., 30436; notes on same, *see* vol. iv, p. 261. Raciones & motiva ac reprobaciones xlv articulorum infrascriptorum Wiklef & J. Hus (XV), 2714. *See also* Rimston (William). Woodford (William).
Wycombe, High, *Bucks.* Acc. of ch., 32747. Indulgences for repairs of St. Mary's chapel (1273 & 1276), 16303.
Wycombe, West, *Bucks.* Obits of priests (XV), 4123.
Wycombe, deanery of. Notes on, 16306.
—, hundred of. Acc. of, 16388.
Wycombe (William of). List of works transcr. by him (XIII), 1988.
Wydevill family, *earls Rivers.* Arms, 2412.
Wydford (William) *see* Woodford.
Wye coll. *Kent.* Hist. of, by S. Pegge, 17952. Statutes, collated, 17953.
Wyer (Robert). Acc. of tracts printed by him, 31038.
Wyesham (George & Thomas). Mentioned, 1883.
Wykeham. *See also* Wikeham.
Wykeham (Humphrey). Controversy with sir R. Fiennes, 8490d.
Wykeham (William of) *bp. of Winchester.* Copy of will & short biogr. (XV), 2067t. Copy of will, 28841 (p. 302). Notes on Lowth's Life, *see* vol. iv, p. 222.
Wykeham nunnery. Copies of deeds, 4149.
Wykes (Elizabeth). Obit, 3089.
Wykes (Thomas) *fl. 1258–93.* Extrs. from his chronicle, 8563l.
Wykes (Thomas) *fl. 1640.* Imprimatur, 29640.
Wykkynges (John). Mentioned, 21658.

Wylcotte (Thomas). Onera capellani T. Wylcottes sive compositio eiusdem (1471), 15485.
Wylde (Johannes). Musica Guidonis Aretini (xv), 2265c.
Wylton *see* Wilton.
†**Wylye** *Wilts.* Appeal in suit about benefice (1376), 33199.
Wymondesold (Francis). Letter to Bradley, 16443.
Wymondesold (Matthew). Letters to Bradley, 16451.
Wymondham *Norf.* Grant of land in to ch. of Burton Lazars (*c.* 1152), 31346(x).
— *abbey.* Extrs. from chartulary, 5049. Grant to, by William, earl of Chichester (*c.* 1152), 31346(x).
Wynchon? (Tomas). Letter to 'brother Day' (xvi), 2612.
Wyndesowre (Mary). Mentioned, 1944.
Wyndham (A.). Letters, 18090.
Wyndham (George O'B.) *see* Egremont.
Wyndham (Henry Penrudock). Letters, 17582, 25436 (ff. 413–16v).
Wyndham (Thomas). Bond to, from T. Knyvett, 30744.
Wyndham family. Pedigrees & notes, 30744.
Wyndhyll (Agnes). Recommendation of her & others to spiritual help of Carmelite friars (1396), 1999.
Wyndsore *see* Wyndesowre. Windsor.
Wynflaed. Copy of her agreement, 5173.
Wyngaerde (Anton van den). Photo of drawing by him of Rome, 36673. View of London from Suffolk ho. (*c.* 1550), 28464 (†transferred to Ashmolean Mus.). Mentioned, vol. v, p. 456.
Wyngaerde family. Notes on, 30172.
Wynne (John) *bp. of St. Asaph.* Letters to Browne Willis, 16335.
Wynne (*sir* Richard). Letter of W. Charleton to Chas. II about sir R. W.'s daughter, 15620.
Wynne (Robert) *fl. 1698–1708.* Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Wynne (Robert) *chancellor of St. Asaph, 1742.* Memoirs of life of H. Maurice, 31521.
Wynne (W.). Hist. of Wales, with MS. notes, *see* 18304.
Wynne (*sir* Watkyn W.). Dedication to him, 29389.
Wynne (William). Letters to E. Lhuyd, 25188.
Wyntirtone *see* Winterton.
Wynton *see* Winton.
Wynyard (Richard). Banns of marriage (xv), 4124.
Wyrley (William). Part of Fundationes diversorum religiosorum, 8478.
Wyrley family. Arms, 8478.
Wyrouli *see* Castell.
Wytham *Berks.* Drawings of, by C. Nattes, 29605. Extrs. from enclosure award, 30696.
Wythefeld *see* Whytefeld.
Wythenhull *see* Withnell.
Wyvill. *See also* Quivil.
Wyvill (Robert) *bp. of Salisbury.* Chronicles copied for him (with his arms) (xiv), 2619. Coll. of his letters (xv), 2722a.

Xanthopoulus (Demetrius). Wrote 16950.
Xavier (*st.* Francis). Acc. of ceremony at canonization, 28365j.
Xenophon. Anab. i, notes on, 28086. Cyropaedia, transl. into Lat. by R. Gough, 29646; notes on, 17252; notes on, by D'Orville, 17389. Hiero transl. into Lat. by Leonardus Aretinus (xv), 3618(3), 14778, 21788.
Xenophon *Ephesius.* 1726 (London) ed. annotated, 17216; with collations, 17294. Collations by A. Cocchi, 16912(5).
Ximenes (Alfonso). Tractatus de providentia divina & De praedestinatione, 2358.
Ximenes (Francisco). Letter, 27811e.

Y. (W.). Conceptions by what means to come to knowledge of distance of place upon the earth, 15614.
Yakesle (William of) *abbot of Thorney.* Tituli of religious houses which prayed for his soul, 27694.
Yardley *Herts.* Draft application for living poss. of, 27901. Paper rel. to, 17819.
Yardley (Edward). Chronol. tables poss. compiled by him, 30150. Colls. for I.O.M., 18305. Cont. of C. Hayes's Chronographia, 27878. Notebook, 18297.
Yardly (George). News-letter about Virginia (1610), 29724.
Yarkhill *Heref.* Mentioned, 3550.
Yarm *Yorks., hosp. of st. Nicholas.* Copies of deeds rel. to, 5035.

— *priory*. Copies of deeds, 4149. Extrs. rel. to foundation, 5059.
Yarmouth *I.O.W.* View, 17507.
Yarmouth, Great, *Norf.* Accs. of, 18094. Acc. of epitaphs at, 18082. De antiquitate et fundatione, 15998(10). Copia carte libertatum ville (1378), 17772. Extrs. from Le Neve's colls., 16379. Letters patent of Edw. III to, extr. from Domesday &c., 3900 *ad fin.* H. Manship's Hist., 18075. View, 17521.
— *hospital of St. Mary*. Reg., 18076.
Yarmouth, Robert Paston, *earl of*. Letters to him, 18069.
Yarnton *Oxon.* Colls. rel. to vicarage & manor, 29193. Surveys &c. of Exeter coll. property, 30798.
Yate (Peter). Grant (1619), 31877.
Yate (Thomas). Verses on his death, by P. Leigh, 5003(2).
Yates (Barnard). Music, 16703.
Yates (Edmund). Autog. note, 35573(100[B]).
Yates (James). Letters to W. Wilson, 25445 (ff. 303–7[v]). Letter to, from W. Shepherd, 25444 (ff. 29, 30).
Yates (Robert & Charles). Letters rel. to, 23464.
Yattendon *Berks.* Papers about, 17727.
Ybelin *see* Ibelin.
Ydenberge (Beanys? van). Part of bond, 3506.
Yearsley (Ann). Corresp. with R. Griffiths, 28460.
Yeats (Jasper). Deed signed by W. Penn conc. him, 32543.
Yedingham nunnery. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5035–6, 5062.
Yelverton (Anne) *see* Manchester.
Yelverton (Henry) *see* Longueville.
Yelverton family. Depositions conn. with, 30741d. Pedigree, 29443.
Yetminster (*or* Upbury) *Dors.* Court rolls (1567–1627), 17904.
Yonge (Charlotte M.). Autog. note, 35573(143).
York *city*. Acc. of antiqs. found near, by W. White, 18284. Copies of deeds rel. to gild of st. Anthony, 5066. Diary & acc. book of French refugee living there (1688–90), 30160. Ch. notes, 5086(2), 5098. Epitaphs coll. from chs., by Dodsworth, 27693. Fragm. of plea roll (55 Hen. III), 5036. Letter to mayor, from maj. gen. Bosville, 25439 (ff. 227–8). List of officers (1273–1657), 18289. List of relig. houses, 18289. Notes from assize roll (2 Edw. I), 5049; (8 Edw. III), 5009. Part of deed of eccl. court at (1437), 2059. Priest's notebook (*c.* 1471), 8608. Scheme for helping poor, by T. Lupton, 8924(1). Topogr. notes, 5062. Transcrs. from reg., 5033. View, 17531.
— — *Holy Trinity priory*. Copies of deeds, 4149–50, 5058(1); of foundation deeds, 5017(2).
— — *hosp. of st. Leonard*. Deeds rel. to (XIII–XV), 5018. Copies of deeds, 5024, 5049. Extrs. from chartulary, 5057, 5062, 5070. Part of computus of 'Johannes staurarius bidencium dicti hospitalis apud Benyngburgh' (XV), 3542.
— — *hosp. of st. Mary, Castlegate*. Copy of foundation grant, & notes of window, 5070.
— — *hosp. of st. Nicholas*. Copies of deeds rel. to, 5035.
— — *hosp. of st. Peter*. Copies of deeds, 4149–50.
— — *minster* (*St. Peter's*). Abstrs. of grants from reg., 5035. Acc. in Lat. verse of visit of Hen. VI, 2760. Copies of agreements conc. Byland abbey, 5032. Copy of agreement of Vavasor family with, 5066. Copies of deeds, 4149–51, 5036, 5049. Copy of letter of Celestine III to dean & chapter, 2706. Coll. of statutes &c., 18268. Descr. of ceremonies (XV), 21799. Drawing & descr. of vault, by T. Beckwith, 28087. Extrs. from chapter acts (4 Rich. II–31 Hen. VIII), 5059. Extrs. from Magnum registrum album, 5029, 5036, 5066; from Magnum reg. album & 'Domesday', 5068; from regs., 5033; from sede vacante registers (1396, 1397–8, 1500), 5097. Gale's Hist. view, 18289. Inventory of jewels &c., 18289. Letters rel. to seating (XVII), 5003(1). List of treasurers, 5066. Notes on, 16402. Notes from chartulary, 5061*. Regs. of S. Elmham ch. & other docs. conn. with, 29006.
— — *st. Mary's abbey*. Annals & other recs. (XIV), 1892. Charter of Bernard de Balliol to (XII), 31346(XX). Copy of charter of Hen. I to, 5029. Copies of deeds, 4149–51, 18280; from reg., 5029. Leaves from chartulary (XIII–XV), 5018. Extrs. from chartularies, 5097, 6510; from chronicle, 6510. Instructions of T. Cromwell conc., 5003(3). Narrative of foundation, 5005a. Notes from 'abbey book', 5068. Notes from repertorium of grants to, 5070. Rental of lands in Richmondshire, 5000.
— — *st. Mary's tower*. Chartulary of

Kirkham from (xv), 3887. Copies of deeds in, 4149–50, 4191(2), 4196, 5004, 5032, 5035–6, 5049, 5058(1), 5059, 5062, 5066, 5068, 5070, 5074i, 5093, 5097–8.

—, archdeaconry of. List of parishes & incumbents (1703), 15905.

—, diocese of. Colls. conc., 16328. Hours for use in (xv), 29741, 30608. Legal docs. rel. to, 15905. List of benefices (xvii), 18281. Lists of benefices, patrons &c. (*c.* 1750), 18283. Psalter for use of (xiv), 14893.

—, province of. Colls. rel. to, 16328, 16376. Draft of Browne Willis's Survey, 16363. List of offices in, 18281.

—, —, *abps.* Cronica archiepiscoporum Eboracensium (xv–xvi), 6466. Extrs. from regs. (1431–1630), 6498; by Dodsworth, 4170, 5066, 5068; copies of wills from regs., 5040, 5070; (1449–1632), by sir Thos. Herbert, 6518e. Homages owed to, in 13th–14th cent., 5064. Kalendarium archiepiscopi Eboracensis (xiv), 3907Ch. List of archbps. (to 1641), 18289.

—, statute of, 4135.

York, duke of. Engl. poem ascr. to a d. of York (xv), 21669(1).

—, Edward (Plantagenet), *duke of, see* Edward.

—, Anne Hyde, *duchess of, see* Hyde.

York (Margaret of) *see* Burgundy.

York (Nicholas of). Epitaph on him, 25574.

York Buildings co. Papers about, 18217(11).

Yorke (James). Union of honour, annotated, 17674.

Yorke (Joseph) *see* Dover.

Yorke (Philip) *see* Hardwicke.

Yorkists. Acc. of quarrel with Lancastrians, by B. Twyne, 8582. The beginning of the controversye between the houses of Yorke, and Lancaster, 6500.

Yorkshire. Arms in chs. &c., 5078. Ch. notes, 5101. Colls. by J. or N. Hanson, 5000. T. Cromwell's instructions to commissioners for monasteries, 5003(3). Discourse of bp. Tunstall with Hen. VIII on pleasures of Y., 5054. Dodsworth's Monasticon boreale, 4149–50. Copies of charters (Hen. II–IV), 5013(5). Copies of deeds rel. to, 25563. Copy of feudal returns (1302–3, 1327–8), 4169. Copies of inquis. p.m. (1 Hen. VIII to 3 & 4 Mary), 5039, 5042, 5045. Copy of Rotulus feodorum (1285), 4169; of valor of chantries & gilds (37 Hen. VIII), 5033. Drawings of chs., 29081. Extrs. from charters &c. rel. to Yorks. families, 30168; from fines, 5069; from inquis. p.m., 5008(3); from inquis. p.m. & ad q.d., 5064; from inquis. p.m. & other publ. recs., 5054; from Placita de quo warranto (7 & 21 Edw. I), 4183(4); from publ. recs., 5015, 5061; from Vavasor charters rel. to estates, 5010(2). Feet of fines (7–51 Edw. III), 4143. Feodaries of duchy of Lancaster lands, 4176. Fines (1–39 Hen. VI), 5047. Fines extr. from Percy chartulary, 5033. Geneal. notes, 5017(5). Gough coll., 18268–93. Indexes to Dodsworth's colls., 4163, 4165. Letters patent &c. rel. to (xvii), 17924. List of abbots, 16356; of chantries, 5000; of free schools (*c.* 1619), 5070; of gilds & chantries & notes of grantees of chantry lands, 5070; of knights' fees (31 Edw. I), 5003(3); of monasteries & dates of foundations, 5081; of names, values, & patrons of benefices, 5081; of parks, forests, & chases, 5081; of sheriffs (1154–1623), 5081. Lists of illustrations in J. Guest's Rotherham & Eastwood's Ivanhoe land, 36942. Map & list of mansions near Oglethorp, 32553. Nomina villarum (in 1316), 4169. Notes by Dodsworth, 8563h; by W. H. Huffam, 29167–8; by R. Nalson, 25568; by J. Watson, 25578. Notes from book of 16th cent. tenures, 5087; from Testa de Nevill, 5008(3); § from 17th cent. coll. of wills, 5054. Notes of extrs. from publ. recs. &c., 5014. Notes on feudal tenures, 5064. Notes of inquis. p.m. (*temp.* Hen. VI), 5003(3); of presentations to chs. (*temp.* Hen. VI), 5003(3). Notes from a visitation, 5094(3). Rental of chantry or college lands annexed to duchy of Lancaster, 5058(4). The service to the baron bishopp within the county of Yorke (xvi), 3033s. Tenure in capite in comitatu Ebor. (*c.* 1580), 30115; extrs. from similar list, 5091. Topogr. notes, 5062. Valor of honour & lordship of Skipton (1486–7), 4169. Views &c., 17531–2, 17588. W. Riding colls. to illus. descent of Dodsworth, 5074. Part of writ to sheriff (1635), 30714g.

Young (Arthur). Portrait, & letter to lord Somerville, 25436 (ff. 418–20^{v}).

Young (Charles). Letter to T. Lydyat, 27569.

Young (Edward). Letters, 14978, 25448 (ff. 168–71^{v}). Ode & letter sent to him, by lord Melcombe, 28578. Poem, 31781. Portrait, note, & facsimile

of letter, 25427 (ff. 206, 207). The Revenge (tragedy), 14720.
Young (John). Letter to, from J. Tayler, 25444 (f. 111).
Young (Patrick). Certificate for delivery of royal books &c., 15633. Excerpta ex (Cyriaco) Scholiaste Strabonis qui exstat apud P. Junium († from MS. Eton 141), 17007(5), 17009(2a). Grk. prayers by, or transl. by him, 15644. Collected corresp., 15644–5, 15682. Letter to J. Boyse, 15679. Letters to him, 15681; from T. Lydyat, 27569, 27571, 27708; from E. de la Valade, 15627. List of Anglo-Saxon &c. coins, 15629(9). List of orations of Ephrem Syrus, 15694. Misc. papers, 15641. L. Savoti de imperatorum Romanorum nummis judicium, interprete P. Junio, 15685. Speech to Chas. I *Grk.*, 15644. Stricturae et conjecturae in Acta Apost. et Epistolas, 15702. † Wrote 6436*B.
Young (*sir* Peter). Copy of doc. signed by him, 15683. Corresp., 15644, 15683. Letters & papers, 15682. Letter to, from Arsenius, 15645; from Tycho Brahe, 15626.
Young (Peter). Music, 26426.
Young (T. Patrick). Notes on Salmon's Hist. of Herts., 17940–1.
Young (Thomas). Letter to Cadell & Davies, 25444 (f. 253).
Young (William) *of Methley*. Letter to Dodsworth, 5054.
Young (William) *musician*. Music, 26513–16, 26586–8, 26595.
Younger (John) *dean of Salisbury*. Letters to Burnet, 28394c.
Younger (J.) *fl. 1668*. Letters to dr. Smith, 15661.
Younger (J.?) *fl. 1767*. Letter to, from I. Bickerstaff, with his answer, 25439 (f. 169).
Ysembras *see* Isenbras.
Ywain & Gawain. Transcr. of, from B.M. Cotton MS., 21639. *See also* Gawain.

Zaandam *Holland*. Views of Peter the Great's cottage at, 23478.
Zabarella (Jacobus). Geneal. of Z. family, 16953.
Zach (F. X. von) *baron*. Mentioned, 30439.
Zachariah, bk. of. Comment. *Lat.* (XII), 3496. Fragms. *Grk.* (V), 31658.
Zacharias *Crysopolitanus*. Explanatio in unum ex quatuor (XIII), 2035.
Zacharias *of Mitylene*. Notes on De mundi opificio, by Holdsworth, 10387.
Zamboni (Anna M.). Letters to J. J. Zamboni, 15022.
Zamboni (Francesco). Letters to J. J. Zamboni, 15022.
Zamboni (Giovanni G.). Lat. vers. of Baldelli's transl. of Caesar, De bell. Gall., 14870; of Suppl. secunde decadis Livianae, by F. Turchi, 14869; of orations of Johannes Casa &c., 15025. Corresp. & papers, 15004–26. Paraphr. of Vergil, Ecl. i–iii, 15024. Transl. of Sallust, Catiline, 15025.
Zamoyski ( ) *count*. Letters to C. K. Sharpe, 33077.
Zamoyski (Johan S.). Will, 15696.
Zamoyski (K.). Letter to D. Constable, 25444 (ff. 254, 255).
Zanchariis (Albertus de). Libellus de cautelis (XV), 2063A.
Zansillo. La vindemmia del Zansillo, 14727.
Zappi (Giovanni Battista). Poems, 24718.
Zehentner family. Arms, 21818.
Zeller (Edward). Philosophy of the Greeks, transl. & abridged by G. V. Cox, 31364–8.
Zeno, *st.* Mentioned, 19219, 19295–6, 19415, 19463.
Zeno (Battista). Arms, 19310.
Zenobius, *st., of Florence*. Mentioned, 19367.
Zerbst (Andreas S. de). Wrote 24478B.
Zernikäus (Adam). Letter to Oxf. univ. about printing his book, 16883(7). Treatise on Procession of Holy Ghost, 27665.
Ziani (Marco A.). Music, 26500.
Zigabenus (Georgius) *see* Georgius *Zigabenus*.
Zimmermann (J. B.). Letter, 25438 (f. 362).
Zippoli (Perlone) *pseud., see* Lippi (Lorenzo).
Ziricze family. Obits, 21631.
Zita, *st.* Mentioned, 30603, 30607.
Zobi (Benedetto). Coll. of inscrs. at Como, 17416.
Zodiac. Paintings of signs in cal. (XVI), 21584. *See also* Astrology. Astronomy.
Zoernikav *see* Zernikäus.
Zoffingen *Switz*. Appeal rel. to Dominicans at, 29383.
Zoltan (Stephan). Signature, 21581.
Zonaras (Johannes). Comment. on γνῶμαι τετράστιχοι of Gregory Nazianzen (*c.* 1500), 28869(7).
Zoroaster. Summary of Z. & Platonic teaching, by Gemistus Pletho, 9775(6).

Zouche (Richard). Letter to, from bp. Skinner, 29725.
Zouche family. Note on, 5006.
Zucchè (J. M.)? Note, 24423.
Zucco (Accio). Fables &c., 17390.
†**Züterbogk** (Jacobus de). De temptacionibus & solacionibus religiosorum, 24465(2).
Zuglio *Italy, chapter of st. Peter.* Psalter conn. with (XIII), 19454.
Zuichem d'Ayta (Viglius van). Corresp. & papers, 16929.
Zunz (Leopold). Cat. of Michael Adds. MSS. mentioned, vol. iv, pp. 696, 714.
Zurke de Greifswaldis (Hermannus). Wrote 2462–3.

INDEX OF OWNERS

A. (R.) *16th cent.*, 2689.
A. (R.) *c. 1600*, 2174, 3032.
Abberley (William), 27703.
Abbon (William), 6415.
Abbot (Charles), 16228.
Abbot (George) *abp. of Cant.*, 2288 (bought with money given by him).
Abell (Joseph), 15458.
Abendon' *15th cent.*, 2932.
Abergavenny, George Neville, *earl of*, 21694.
Aberkios (Paulos) *abp. of Verria*, 18368.
Abington ( ), 27880.
Abrahall (William), 27716.
Abrahams (Aleck), *see after* 35150.
Abrams (R. A.), vol. vi, p. 495.
Abreg (Thomas), 8613.
Absalon (William), 2392, 2505.
Acland (Henry D.), 32962, 33160.
Acland (*sir* Henry W.), 36588.
Acqua Fredda *see* Lenno.
Acton (Oliver), 15894.
Adam *16th cent.*, 15765.
Adam *de Easton*, *see* Easton.
Adam *de sancta Brigida*, 2132.
Adam (William), 8613.
Adams (John), 2063, 2559.
Adamson (H. Y.), 30422–3, 33183, *see* vol. vi, pp. 268–9.
Adderby (Humphry), 5308.
Addished (Peter), 2188.
Adee (Swithin & Catherine), 28358–9.
Adelard (Daniel)?, 19289.
Aden (William), 2231.
Adye (William L.), 31379 (*bookplate*).
Aelius (Dionysius), 17045.
Aemo?, 8868.
Afflick (James), 31526.
Agate (Peter), 29561.
Aggs? ( ), 28726.
Agustinus *15th cent.*, 30061.
Ailworth (Anna), 2718, 2769.
Aisley (*or* Aiesly) (Thomas), 2645.
Akronios, 17282.
Alard *de Burnham*, *see* Burnham.
Albi? *ch. of st. Cecilia*, 28719.
Aldrich (Charles), 27711, 34477.
Aldrich (Henry), 26126, 29640.
Aldworth (Arthur E.), 31652–3, 31851, 33329.
Aleanora (*poss.* Eleanor Nevil), 27691.
Alençon, René, *duc d'*, 33753.
Aleyne (Richard), 15845.
Alexander *15th cent.*, 2491.
Alexander, *prince*, *see* Hantzerlj.
Alforde (John), 2285.
Allen (Henry), 27603.
Allen (J.) *17th cent.*, 29808.
Allen (John) *of Trin. coll., Camb.*, 28484c.
Allen (Joseph), 14495.
Allen (Percy S.), 30423, *see* vol. vi, p. 293.
Allen (Thomas) *of Gloucester hall*, 1907, 1946, 1960, 2042, 2068, 2083, 2086, 2150, 2176, 2202, 2378, 2397, 2450, 2621, 2874, 2931, 2990, 3005, 3021, 3340B, 3433–5, 3511, 3543, 3546, 3709, 15889, 30039a.
Allen (Thomas) *lord of the manor of Finchley*, 17596.
Allnutt (William H.), 29159, 29667.
Allom (Matthew), 3542.
Allyngton (Hue), 9771.
Almyngham (John), 3902.
Aloysius *of the ch. of st. Nazarius, Milan*, 19313.
Altmann (J. G.), 17051.
Alward (John), 2177.
Alwred *de Dover*, *see* Dover.
Alwred *de Hamlamstede*, *see* Hamlamstede.
Ambellana (Lavinia), 19402.
Ames (Joseph), 21610 (*bookplate*), 21714 (*bookplate*), 21898, 30436.
Amesbury nunnery, 29071, 30149.
Amherst, William A. Tyssen-Amherst, *baron*, 34485–6.
Ammon (Hanns), 21921.
Amondesham (William) *see* Awnsham.
Amsterdam *convent of st. Clare*, 5306.
— *publ. libr.*, 17066.
Amye (*or* Amyas) (Richard), 1906.
Amyraldus (Moses), 27597–601.
Amys (William), 2516.
Anconne (Katherine d'), 34087.
Anderdon ( ), 21708.
Anderson ( ) *keeper of univ. libr., Edinburgh*, *see* Henderson (Robert).
Anderson (*sir* Richard), 2262.
Andre (John), 14755.
Andreas *14th cent.*, 2461.
Andreas *junior*, *see* 2906(2).
Andreas *de Raymundo*, *see* Raymundo.
Andrew, *st.*, monastery of, 29188.
Andrew *de Averham*, *see* Averham.
Andrew (Richard), 2121.
Andrew (Thomas), 1913.
Andrews (John)?, 26491.
Angelus *de Sancto Severo*, 2491.
Angers *univ.*, 14854.
Anglesey, Arthur Annesley, *1st earl of*, 9794.

†Angoulême, Charles d'Orléans, *comte de*, 21769.
Anne *of Bohemia?*, 29742.
Annesley *see* Anglesey.
Anstis (John), 17859.
Antonio de Balencias (Juan), 28361, 28365–7, 28374.
Antonio *di Verona*, *see* Verona.
Anyan (Thomas), 3500.
Appilton ( ) *of Hampton*, 2274.
Appulby (William), 6543.
Aptall (J. & G.), 30335.
Archar (John), 1975.
Arden (G.), 27721.
Arderne ( ) *15th cent.*, 2330.
Arethas *of Patrae*, *bp. of Caesarea*, 17179, 18400.
Aretinus (Codrus), 24712.
Arezzo *cath.*, 19444.
†Argentine (John), 14758.
Argyll, John Campbell, *5th duke of*, 17612, 17677.
Armanhaco (Petrus de), 1848.
Armellinae family, 19470.
Armorer (John), 2238.
Arnold ( ) *16th cent.*, 2182.
Arnold (John), 15469.
Arnold (Samuel), 28973.
Arthur (Thomas) *bookseller*, 29152, 30301.
Arundel, earls of, 8589.
Arundel, Henry Fitzalan, *24th earl of*, 3409.
Arundel, Philip Howard, *25th earl of*, 3465.
Arundel, Thomas Howard, *26th earl of*, *see* Norfolk.
Arundel family *c. 1300*, 4092.
Arundell of Wardour (Henry) *3rd baron*, 8554.
Ashburnham (Bertram) *4th earl of Ashburnham*, 32944.
Asher ( ) *bookseller*, 28550, 28553–4, 29073.
Ashmole (Elias), 6616–8465^{zzz}, 15827, 30622, *see also* vol. v, pp. 81–82.
Ashmore (J.), 15397.
Ashridge, house of Bonhommes at, 2313.
Askew (Anthony), 17834, 21922, 27897–918, 28410, 29616, 29626–7, 29637–8, 34082.
†Aspremont (Joffroy d'), 21692.
Asti, Carthusian house at, 19254.
Astle (Thomas), 17599, 17859, 28037–45, 31647, 31661–4, *see also* vol. iii, p. 559.
Astley (Gyl.), 2078.
Aston (Thomas), 29277.
Aston (Walter?) *baron*, 29277.
†Astrydur *Thorleifs dottir*, 33756.
Astun (Richard), 30608.
Athos, *mt.*, *Pantocrator monastery*, 27673–9.
Atilius *of Pisa*, 18386.
Atkingsonne (Thomas), 3052.
Attaris (Franciscus), 3457.
Atterbury (Lewis), 27606.
Attevill (William), 2771.
Attwood (Leigh), 9777, 9778, 9794.
Atwood (William), 15641, 15644–5.
Aubais, Charles de Bacchi, *marquis d'*, 30289 (*bookplate*).
Aubazine (*or* Obazine) abbey, 31540.
Aubert *17th cent.*, 15820.
Aubert (Isabella), 26489.
Aubrey. *See also* Awbery.
Aubrey (John), 3659, 6543–6, 8070, 8313, 25276–93.
Auden (*miss* H. M.), *see* vol. v, p. 734.
Audley, *barons*, 2285.
Audus *bp. of Verona*, *see* 28717.
Augusta (Augsburg?), monastery of st. Ursula at, 28117.
Augustinus *see* Agustinus.
Augustus Frederick *see* Sussex, *duke of*.
Aulne abbey, 28492, ? 28493.
Auncelle (John), 2249.
Austen (Ralph), 3736.
Austin (H.), *see* 28863.
Averham (Andrew de), 4047.
Avignon, Celestine house at, 29644.
Awbery (John), 16670, 16675, 16677, 16680(7), 16687, 16721, 16731, 16761, 16764, 16784–5, 16789, 16792–3, 16797–800, 16806.
Awnsham (*or* Amondesham) (William), 4112.
Axton (Thomas), 16045.
Ayliff (Richard), 3587.
Ayloffe (*sir* Joseph), 17606 (*bookplate*), 30709.
Aynow? (Thomas), 2072.
Aysche (William), 6482.
Aysma (Sybout), 5189.
Azambuja ( ), 35185.
Azekinus, †20628, 20637.
Azevedo (P.), 19267.

B. (E.), 15809.
B. (F.), 25407.
B. (H.) *13th or 14th cent.*, 21699.
B. (H.) *16th cent.*, 2091.
B. (L.), 19377 (*bookplate*).
B. (P.), 21811.
B. (R.) *17th cent.*, 2551.
B. (R. F.) *19th cent.*, 30125.
B. (T.), 14850.
B. . . . hylle, 8958.
Babel (Charles), 26487.
Babington (C.), 30059.
Babington (William), 27699.

Babwell *Franciscan convent*, 29746.
Bacchi *see* Aubais.
Bacelli (Baccio), 31087.
Backmel (Thomas), 24440(3).
Bacon (T. S.), 29448.
Baddeley (W. St. Clair), 36673.
Badham (Charles), 26398–9.
Badueri family, 19374.
Baeken (Peeter van der), 15804.
Bagshawe (Christopher & George), 2494.
Bagshawe (John), 27780.
Bailey. *See also* Bayley
Bailey (J. & C.) *16th cent.*, 2242.
Bailey (John E.), 29904 (*bookplate*), 30127–30, 31802, 33398 (*bookplate*), 33412.
Bailey (William), 2168, 2242, 2718, 2769.
Baillencourt *see* Ittre.
Baker (Ernest E.), *see* 30049.
Baker (G. W.), 29605.
Baker (Judith), 2000.
Baker (Richard), 21596.
Baker (Thomas), 2562.
Balduin (*or* Baudoyn) (Pierre), 15803.
Bale (John) *bp. of Ossory*, 3629, †3631.
Bale (Robert), 3481.
Balencias *see* Antonio de Balencias.
Balgameshelle (G. de), 14780.
Ballard (Adolphus), vol. vi, p. 448.
Ballard (George), 8558, 10787–858, 15564, 27824, 30425.
Baller (George W.), 29579.
Ballow (William), 1930–2, 2008–10, 2039, 2049, 2206, 2220, 2231, 2480, 2485, 2617, 2641, 2734, 2766, 3643.
Balsalle (Thomas), 2512.
Baly (John), 31041.
Balyzet *monast. of st. Apollo*, 34077.
Banchus (Laurence), 2036.
Bandinel (Bulkeley), 21979(3), 28792–804.
Banks (Hughe), 3355.
Banks (J. Cleaver), *see* vol. iv, p. 37.
Banks (*sir* Joseph), 18252.
Banks family, 30129.
Bannister (H. M.), 33555, 36628.
Bannock (Robert), 21661.
Barcham *see* Barkham.
Barcke (Jhon), 2062.
Bare (Johannes de), 2634.
Barghania? (Romeus de), 33758.
Barker ( ) *18th cent.*, 14742.
Barker (Hugh), 2598.
Barker (John), 21876.
Barker (Robert), 2084, 2338, 2429.
Barking abbey, 1974, 27701.
Barkham (John), 2028.
Barkwith (W.), 14518.
Barlastanus (Franciscus), 30069.
Barlow (Charles), 14520.
Barlow (Ralph), 1912, 1968, 2026, 2188, 2457, 2484, 2738.
Barlow (Thomas) *bp. of Lincoln*, 2487, 3564, 6413–90, 8497, 9793(7).
Barnard (P. M.) *bookseller*, 34474, 35590–3, 36608, 36878, 36883, 36908, 36923, vol. vi, p. 448.
Barnes (John), 14740.
Barneston (John), 2016, 2091, 2682.
Barnheim ( ), 29127.
Barnwell (Charles), 32220 (*bookplate*).
Barnwell (Nicholaus de), 4079.
Barol, *marquis de*, 28995 (*bookplate*).
Baron (John), 15469.
Baron (William), 21896.
Barow (William), 1877.
Barranus (Petrus), 28411.
Barratt (T.), 2864.
Barret (James), 9769(3).
Barrett (Joseph), 28499.
Barrett-Lennard (*mrs.* C. E.), 36017.
Barrey (John), 5308.
Barrill (Francis), 33653.
Barrois (Paul), 32944.
Barrow (John), 32610–73 (*bookplates*).
Barrow (Thomas), 16681(8).
Bartholomeus (Johannes), 8847.
Bartholomew *bp. of Exeter*, 2396.
Bartlett (Charles O.), 33190.
Barton (Charles), 30130.
Barton (Gylbart), 29387.
Barton (John), 2504.
Barwell (Thomas), 14749.
Basnage (Jacques), 17174.
Basse (Thomas)?, 14852.
Basset (James), 27774.
Bassett ( ) *17th cent.*, 30049.
Bassyngham (Francis), 14753.
Bate (Humphrey), 3542.
Bate (Stephen), 26123.
Bateman (R. & W. F.), 21727.
Bateman (Stephen) *see* Batman.
Bateman family, 31540 (*bookplate*).
Bates (Thomas), 21710.
Bathurst (Ralph), 2597, 8485.
†Batistič (Nicolas), 31369–72, 31384.
Batman (Stephen), 1974, 2635, 2659.
Batt (Augustine), 31012.
Battely (John), 27647.
Battine (Ardern), 15417.
Battle abbey, 32708.
Battoli (Cosimo), 16948.
Batty (John), 14593.
Baudoyn *see* Balduin.
Bayan (Joseph), 29244, 29378.
Bayley. *See also* Bailey.
Bayley (John), 2168, 2718, 2769.
Baynes (John), 21843, 21898.
Bayntun (William), 21937 (*bookplate*).
Beale (B.), 31359.
Beale (Thomas), 31359 (*bookplate*).

Bearcroft (Philip), 28410.
Beaugrand (Estienne & Barthelemy), 30680.
Beaulieu abbey, 6414.
Beaumont? ( ) *15th cent.*, 27881.
Beaumont (Elizabeth *née* Scrope) *viscountess*, 15814.
Beaumont (Richard H.), 28798–9.
Beaumont (William) *2nd viscount*, 15814.
Beauvale *Charterhouse*, 21688.
Beauvoir (Osmund), 21743 (*bookplate*).
Bechagia, 18377.
Becher (Richard), 2078.
Beck (Christopher), vol. vi, p. 388.
Beckford (William)?, *see* 28003–9.
Beckington (Thomas) *bp. of Bath & Wells*, 2268, 30151.
Beckwith (Thomas), 30818.
Becun (Marmaduke), 2551.
Bedford, George Nevill, *2nd duke of*, 21689.
Bedford (Hilkiah), 14531, 15730(6), 27647, 33651.
Bedford (William), 14924, 27647, *see also* vol. iii, p. 181.
Bedford (William K.R.), 33074–5, 33189.
Bedingfield (*sir* Henry), 27867.
Bedwyn, Great, *Wilts.*, ch. of, 3491.
Bee (Cornelius), 8912, 8914, 27593.
†Beeleigh abbey, 2516.
Bekanus (Henricus), 29564.
Bekynton *see* Beckington.
Beletur (Alexander), 4121.
Belissen family, 21605 (*bookplate*).
Bell (Beaupré), 18216.
Bell (C. F.), 36894–5.
Bell' Ange family, 16084.
Bellamy (F. A.), 31876, 35734, 35754, 35757, *see also* vol. vi, p. 477.
§Bellyngham ( ) *15th cent.*, 2665.
Beluese? (Raim. de), 16923.
Belus (Robertus), 1866.
Belvero (Willelmus de), 2525, 27835.
Belvoir priory, 2525, 27835.
Belyngham family, 3894.
Bembo (Pietro) *card.*, 3495.
Bembo family?, 19349.
Bemou (Jacques), 21811.
Bempde (John van den), *see* vol. v, p. 544.
Bendlowes (William), 21705.
Benet (Adam), 2293, 3509.
Benet (*sir* John), 29080.
Benett (J.), 31071.
Bennett ( ) *18th cent.*, 21814.
Bennett (Arnold J.), 36156.
Benning (Charles S.), 32854.
Berbonsier (Anthony), 15806.
Berg, Jean, *sieur de*, 30598.
Bergavenny *see* Abergavenny.
Berger (Capel H.), 28899.
Bergmann (G.), 20784.
Berkeley (*sir* Maurice), 2287 & 2387 (bought with money given by him).
Berkeley (Thomas) *baron*, 3089.
Bermondsey abbey, †2518, †2910.
Bernard (Charles), 26167.
Bernard (Charles & Francis), 27605.
Bernard (Edward), 8492c, 8717–8886.
Bernard (Francis), 27635–6.
Bernard (J. B.)?, 16909.
Berne *Stadtbibliothek*, 17051.
Berney (Robert), 4107.
Bernoie (Aldonse de), 21665.
Bernys (Peter), 3522.
Beroë *see* Verria.
Berry (William), 21596.
Beruti (Amadeo) *bp. of Aosta*, 19310.
Berwick, William N. Hill, *3rd baron*, 32676.
Besnard ( ), 15828.
Besson von Steffys (F.), 15762 (*bookplate*).
Best (Thomas) *15th cent.*, 2333.
Best (Thomas) *17th cent.*, 15817.
Beswick (Richard), 3636.
Betham (*sir* William), 30040, 31816 (*bookplate*).
Bethlehem *nr. Utrecht*, nuns at, 2102.
Bettis (Walter), 6543.
Betts (John), 3445.
Bettyson (Richard), 21628.
Bevan (*miss* C.), 33188.
Bever (Thomas), 30643.
Beverland (Adrian), 17202, 17418 (*bookplate*).
Beverley minster, 3526.
Beverwyck convent, 21631.
Beynon? (E.), 31792.
Beytknowen (R.), 1976.
Bianchi (Antonio de), 14835.
Biey? (James de), 21667.
Bigg (E. A.), 35184, *see after* 35575.
Biholte (William de), 2473.
Biliotti (A.), 29285, 29580.
Bill (John) *bookseller*, 2222.
Billesby (*sir* William), 1919, 2082, 2205, 2401.
†Billyngham ( ), 2665.
Bilsington priory, 1991.
Bingham (Marget), 4057.
Binns (H. & S.), 29447.
Birch (Henry), 31414, 31692, 31695–9, 31706, 33440.
Birkbeck (John), 3902.
Birkenhead (*sir* John), 3545, 3590–1, 3606, 6488*.
Bischopusdon (Bishopstone?) (Johanna de), 3426.
Bisham abbey *see* Hoby family.
Bishop (Barnabas), 8954.
Bishop (William), 8954.

Bisliches (Mordecai & Ephraim) *booksellers*, 24272–330, 28580–7.
Bisse (Edward), 2613.
Bisse (G. P.), 25209–10.
Bisse (James), 25209–10, 27767, 27774?.
Blache (*or* Blathe) (Johannes), 21708.
Black (W. H.), 29485–7, 31824, 32711, 33406, 33408–9.
Blacker (William), 2571, 4099.
Blackett (B. P.), 33322.
Blackett (J. B.), *see* 29062–4.
Blackstone (*sir* William), 28694.
Blackwell (B. H.) *bookseller*, 36206, 36606, 36938.
Blacman (John), 2659.
Blakeway (John B.), 22086–111, 29218.
Blaney (John), 14852.
Blathwayt (William), 2371.
Blaxton (John), 21714.
Bletso (James), 6543.
Blighe (R.), 17743.
Bliss (Philip), 28692–703, ? 28924, *see after* 29108, 29619, 29791, 31510–11 (*bookplate*), 36203.
Bliss (William H.), 28940–2 (*bookplates*), 30484, 31766.
Blomefield (Francis), 17752–4 (*bookplate*), 17806–8, 18077, 18216 (*bookplate*), 21802 (*bookplate*), 30236 (*bookplate*), 32686 (*bookplate*).
Blomefield (William), 21597.
Blomevylle (Radulph), 2386.
Bloore (Ralph), 2150.
Blount (*sir* Thomas P.), 14586, 15799.
Blount (William), 27668.
Bloxam (J. R.), 29008, 29416.
Bloys (William), 14636.
Blumston (Robert), 3423.
Blunderton (Nicholas), 4048.
Blunt (Edward P.), 33083 (*bookplate*).
Blunt (John H.), 29488–90 (*bookplate*).
Blythe (John), 18343.
Boase (C. W.), 30424n.
Bocca (Silvio), 30054.
Bodley (*sir* Josias), 1854.
Bodley (Laurence), 2744, 3056c.
Bodmin priory, 21596.
Bodun (John), 21670.
Boenes (A.), 5263.
Bogovani (Domenico), 14863.
Bohn (John), 29802.
Boidersillia? (Maria), 21887.
Boistallerius (J. Huraltus), 16983.
Bokeley (Philip), 6568.
Boldu (Gu.), 3456.
Bolle (John), 14643.
Bolton priory *Yorks.*, 3904, ? 3907.
Bonaventuri (Filippo), 22081.
Boninus (Euphrosynus), 17065.
Bonister (Edward), 14638.
Bonitone (Villeme), 2411.
Bonnoel (Bernard & Margaret de), 21625.
Boolde (W.), 2291.
Boone ( ) *19th cent.*, 29433.
Boone (Thomas) *bookseller*, 29156–8, 29164, 29187–8, *see also* vol. v, p. 575.
Boothe (W.), 18298.
Bord (Robert), 2307.
Bordeaux *cath.*, 33405.
— *Feuillant abbey*, 33414.
Bordesley abbey, 2027.
Borghese family, 31377.
Borgo san Bernardino monastery *see* Piacenza.
Borowgh (Peter), 2624.
Borrett (Henry), 18076.
Borsele (Margriete de), 19256.
Borton (Ralph), 21824.
Bosdon (Edward), 3557.
Bose (Godofredus & Gaspar), 27975–6.
Boss (H.), 33089.
Bosville (*sir* Ralph), ? 5284*.
Boswell (John), 27795.
Bosworth (Joseph), 29091–107.
Bosworth (William), 14740.
Boteler (Richard), 2177.
Boter (Johannes), 15462.
Botfield (Beriah), †33648.
Botley ( ) *16th cent.*, 1953.
Boucher (Jonathan), 20571.
Boughton (John), 2694.
Boujon? (Johannes), 2727.
Boulainvilliers ( )?, 15828.
Bourdelot (Jean), 8862, 14839.
Bourguet (Louis), 14835.
Boury (*or* Brunj) (de) *16th cent.?*, 17039.
Boury (Anne) *see* Du Bec.
Bousfield (Thomas), 31037.
Bouverie *see* Radnor.
Bowack (J.), 14517.
Bowen (James), 18204.
Bowen (John), 17844.
Bowker (P.), 14597.
Bowle (J.), 27877.
†Bowles (Hugo), 1873.
Bowman (Beatrice & Thomas), 14756.
Bowton (Edward), 2268.
Bowyer (*sir* George), 22080–5.
Box (Willelmus de), 1921.
Boxhorn (Henry), 5194.
Boxhorn (Marcus Z.), 5137, 8867.
Boyce (William), 16757.
Boyd (H.), 31364–8.
Boynton (Thomas & Henry), 2253.
Bozoun (Symon), 3900.
Brabant *see* Brebant.
Brabourne, Edward H. Knatchbull-Hugesson, *baron*, 31132–5, 31137, 31140–6.
Brabourne (John), 27662–3.

Bradbryge (William), 3501.
Bradford (B. W.), 35154–60.
Bradgate (William), 27664.
Bradley (James), 16404–54.
Bradley (John), 2149.
Brado? (J.), 15913.
Bradshewe (William), 1890.
Bragge (William), 29175–6, 29181.
Bramston (T. H.), 29571–2.
Bran (C. R. Jardel), 21879 (*bookplate*).
Brand (John), 21599 (*bookplate*), 21765.
Brander (Gustavus), 20567, 21591, 21601, 21610, 21795, †21839, 21943.
Brandolini? (Rafaello), 28158.
Brandon (Charles) *see* Suffolk.
Bransby (James H.), 25411 (*bookplate*).
Brassington (W. Salt), *see* vol. v, p. 734.
Brebant (Godechat de), 14783.
†Brecon priory, 3632.
Bredelar *monastery of st. Mary*, 30071.
Brenand (Elizabeth), 14497.
Brendulanus (Raphaelis), 28158.
Brenkmann (Hendric), 16931.
Brent (Basil), 27606.
Brent Eleigh *Suff.*, church library at, 29744.
Brentadore (Codro), 24712.
Brenzon (Nicolo), 17060.
Brereton (Owen), 21652 (*bookplate*).
Brerewood (Edward), 2463.
Breslauer & Meyer *booksellers*, 32559.
Breson (Thomas), 2005.
Brett-Smith (H. F. B.), 36929–34, *see after* 36880.
Brewster (William), 27641–6.
Breyntone (Thomas de), 6421.
Brice (William), 29743.
Brick (David), 29647.
Brickley (W.)?, 14593.
Bridby (William), 3623.
Bridge (Andrew), 3350.
Bridger (Colvill), 30766–7.
Bridges (Charles), 14706.
Bridges (J. H.), 32943.
Bridges (John), 16618–69.
Bridges (Nathaniel), *see* vol. iii, p. 642.
Bridlington priory, 2452, 3895.
Brigg ( ) *18th cent.*, 31037.
Briggs (John), 14634.
Bright (Benjamin H.), 28966, 32545, 36881.
Bright (J. Franck), 33754–6.
Bright (Richard), 33754–6.
Brightwin ( ), 28726.
Brihtmærcild *11th cent.*, 2455.
Britton (John), 25424, *see after* 36301.
Broad (John), *see* vol. v, p. 11.
Brocas (William), 8607.
Brocket (*lady*), 2232.
Brockett (John T.), 28841 (*bookplate*), 33408 (*bookplate*).
Brodeau (Jean), 30216.
Brescia? *monastery of st. Luke*, 28717.
Brodrick. *See also* Midleton.
Brodrick (Albinia), 33814.
Brodrick (George C.), 33814.
Brome (John), 2694.
Bromwich (†Ricardus de), 2383.
Brook (*miss*) *of Ardwick*, 33653.
Brooke (A.), 31355–6.
Brooke (Henry) *see* Cobham.
Brookland (A. F.), 30288.
Broome (George), 2468.
Broughton (John), 27573.
Broughton (Richard & H.), 2519.
Broughton (*sir* Thomas), 18221.
Brounst (Richard), 2015, 2737.
Browghton *see* Broughton.
Brown ( ) *18th cent.*, 27854.
Brown (C. & E.) *booksellers*, 33201.
Brown (J. Hardie) *bookseller*, 33076–7.
Brown (Richard), 2183.
Brown (W.) *bookseller, of Edinburgh*, 30488j.
Browne ( ) *18th cent.*, 26908.
Browne (Alexander), 27574–81.
Browne (Bartholomew & Clement), 1872.
Browne (Lancelot), 2903, 3070.
Browne (Thomas), 3503.
Browninge ( ) *16th cent. Jesuit*, 30611.
Brownlowe (John), 27780.
Bruarn (Richard), 3623.
Bruce (James), 22658–753.
Brudenell ( ) *17th cent.*, 21865.
Brudenell (Katherine), 14495.
Brugge (Jan & Lodewijk van) *heeren van Griethuysen &c.*, 19256.
Brum (Henry), 2771.
Brun (Marguerite), 21625.
Brunel (Isambard), 30424j, 31342, 31833.
Brushfield (T. N.), *see* vol. vi, p. 259.
Brussels *priory van zeven Bronen*, 21948.
Bruste(r) (Walter), 5266.
Bruyn (Joan), 18335.
Brydgeman (John), 2409.
Brydges (*mrs.*) *of Wootton ct.*, 28061.
Brydges (Edmund & James) *see* Chandos.
Brydham (E.), 2456.
Brymston ( ) *15th cent.*, 21831.
Bryne (Thomas), 4118.
Brysson ( ) *16th cent.?*, 27880.
Buchanan (T. R.), *see* vol. v, p. 583 *ad fin.*
Buckeridge (Baynbrigg), 27766.
Buckingham, archdeacon of, *14th cent.*, 2239.
Buckley (William E.), 32550–1.
Buckyngham (Thomas de), 2334.

Bülow, *count von*,? 29624, *see* vol. v, p. 11.
Buildwas abbey, †2215, †2709, 2717.
Buklonde (Johanna), 1953.
Bulkeley (Anne), 3493.
Bull & Auvache *booksellers*, 29807–8, 30015–38, 31526.
Bullingham (John), 3651.
Bullock ( ) *16th cent.*, 2363.
Bullock (John), *see* vol. v, p. 548.
Bullock (T. L.), *see after* 35211.
Bumstead ( ) *bookseller*, 29573.
Buonaranti (Ottavio), 24719.
Burbadge (Richard), 8913.
Burchenshaw ( ), 26440.
Burdet (William), 1868, 1881, 1917, 1921, 1925, 1954, 2017, 2047, 2080, 2088, 2092–4, 2166, 2208, 2221, 2227–8, 2300–2, 2309, 2335, 2398, 2440, 2547, 2600–1, 2612, 2620, 2673, 2687, 2767.
Burdett (Clement), 2301.
Burges ( ) *18th cent.*, 27977.
Burgess ( ), 14814.
Burgnouo (R. de), 14785.
Burgon (John W.), 29802, *see after* 29491.
Burgundy, dukes of, 21949.
Burgys (Thomas), 2172.
Burly (Francis), 3554.
Burn (J. H.), 30655.
Burnell (Arthur C.)?, 29381.
Burnet (Gilbert) *bp. of Salisbury*, 15036, 28386–95.
Burnet (*sir* Thomas), 28386–95.
Burney (C.), 16611.
Burnham (Alard de), 2706.
Burnham abbey *Bucks.*, 32707.
Burrell (J.), 26204.
Burrell (William), 30533–4 (*bookplate*).
Burrow (Anne), 26614.
Burrowes (Giles), 15838.
Burrows (M.), *see* vol. v, p. 739.
Burscough (Robert), †21714, 27703.
Burton (Anthony), 27666.
Burton (James D.), 30130.
Burton (John) *15th cent.*, 21947.
Burton (John) *18th cent.*, 30065–6, 30070, 30115, 31650.
Burton (Katherine), 21947.
Burton (Roger), 6566.
Burton (William) *1575–1645*, 2490, 3117–23, 5293, 5297.
Burton (William) *1609–57*, 1987, 3709.
Burton family, *of Lindley*, 5327.
Bury (John) *Augustinian canon*, 2649.
Bury (William de) *14th cent.?*, 28843.
Bury (William) *19th cent.*, 30045.
Bury St. Edmunds *abbey*, 2052, 2114, §2204, §2212, 2308, 2468–9, 2622, 2630, ?2698, 2716, 2723, 2729, 3419, 3567–78, 27609, 29209.
— *ch. of B.V.M.*, 15845.
— *See also* Babwell.
Busby (Mary)?, 31859.
Buschz (Arnoldus), 24484.
Bushyden (Francisco de), 14862, 14864.
Bussaeus (Andreas), 17339.
Busserat (Jacques de), 14734.
Butere? (Philippus), 14886.
Butler (A. J.), 29380.
Butler (James) *see* Ormonde.
Butler (William), 3055.
Butt (W.), 29200–1, 29208–11, 29220, 29225, *see after* 29243, 30280.
Buttermere (William), 2029.
Buttes (William), 15563.
Button (James), 2639.
Buxheim *charterhouse*, 29403.
Bychyngham *15th cent.*, 2444.
Byddey family, 2604.
Bye (Deodatus), *see* vol. v, pp. 909–10.
Bygonell (William), 2756.
Byland abbey, 2575.
Byngham (Marget) *see* Bingham.
Byrd (Richard), 2674.
Byrkbeck (John) *see* Birkbeck.
Byrkyn ( ) *15th cent.*, 2635.
Byrne (William), 32674.
Byrom (J.), 21890.
Bysshe (*sir* Edward), 3482.
Bywater (Ingram), 31657, 31666, 31668, 34062–3, 34073–6, 34079, 34084–6, 36204, 36206, 36615.

C. (G.) *c. 1700*, 26564–7.
C. (M.) *19th cent.*, 31799.
Cadby (John H. W.), 28944.
Cade (John & Thomas), 2246.
Caesar *see* Ludovici.
Cahannius (Jacobus), 17414.
Cahyssy (William), 2593.
Caldecote (Edmund), 2121.
Calder (John), 28962.
Call (Charles F.), 33766.
Callaghan (John), 31533.
Callius (Petrus), 28471.
Calverley (Robert de), 2307.
Calvert (B. L.), 15899.
Calvert (Edmund), 29285.
Camac (Turner), 27945–55.
Cambridge *Clare coll.*, †2474.
— *King's coll.*, 8949.
— *Pembroke coll.*, 1898, 2212, 2308, 2622, 2630, 2716, 2723, 2729.
— *Trinity coll.*, 17796.
— *univ. libr.*, 27695.
— Franciscans at, 2444.
Camden? ( ) *16th cent.*, 2635.
Camden (William), 2041, 2178, 2369, 2492, 2494.
Cameron (Richard) *bookseller*, 29756.

Campbell (John) *5th duke of Argyll, see* Argyll.
Campbell (*dr.* John) *18th cent.*, 21694, 21721.
Campbell (*lt. col.* John) *20th cent.*, 36880, vol. vi, p. 388.
Campbell (W.), 29643.
Campion (Lucas), 21814.
Camyl (William), 1963.
Cancerius (Bernardus G.), 14832, 14833.
Candy? (John), 14639.
Cank *17th cent.?*, *see* Cauk.
Canonici (Giuseppe), *see* vol. iv, p. 313.
Canonici (Matteo L.), 18454–20496, 20638–41, 30303, †32555.
Cant (Walter), 3892.
Cantarelli (Luigi di), 19472.
Cantelowe *15th cent.*, 4063.
Canterbury *cath. priory*, 1840, †1897, §1898–9, §1904, 1928, 1938, 2014A–B, 2048, 2051, 2053, §2128, 2130, 2210, 2291, 2331–2, 2336, 2411, 2434, 2708, †2718, 4120, ? 5123, 30279, 30572–3, 30584.
— *st. Augustine's abbey*, †1914, 1928, 2026, 2060, †2171, 2182, 2202–2*, 2222, 2327A, 2376C–D, 2390, 2458, 2473, 2596, 2715, 2768, 3413–14, 3418, 3538, †3655, 4085, ? 4098, §4118, 5265, 6479, 8601, 8690, †21662, 21663, 30556, †30588.
Cantirbury (Clemens), 2171.
Capell (Algernon) *see* Essex.
Capon (*or* Caxton) (John), 2073.
Capponi family, 24751.
Carbo (Ludovici), 17022.
Card (Henry)?, 28389–91.
Cardennac? (Anne T. de), 34087.
Cardiff (Thomas), 2501, 2513, 2532, 2542, ? 2548, 2553, 2577, 3475.
Cardigan ( ), 29224.
Cardina (Girolamo), *see* vol. iv, p. 313.
Cardonnel (William), 31885.
'Card . . . villae' *16th cent.?*, 17087.
Cardwell (E. H.), 33744–51, 33790.
Careto (Franciscus de), 2317.
Carew (Thomas), 10597 (*bookplate*).
Carey (Arthur), 2184.
Carington (Francis), 32710.
†Carinola *cath.?*, 19425.
Carlingford, Chichester S. Parkinson-Fortescue, *baron*, 32689.
Carlisle priory, 2704.
Carmarthen *Franciscan convent*, 1888.
Carmelianus (Petrus), 4139.
Carmelites, a house of, 21949.
Carnaby (J.), 29623–4, 29635, 29646.
Carpenter (George) *baron*, 21641 (*bookplate*).
Carpenter (Hester), 30518.
Carpenter (J. Estlin), 34465.
Carr (Jane), 26498.
Carrillo de Larrossa (Diego), 34485–6.
Carrington (George), *see* vol. v, p. 430.
Carrocius (Jacobus), 28411.
Carrow (R.), 25289.
Carsy (William), 15858.
Carte (Thomas), 10447–724, ? 16207(3), 27823.
Carter (F. C.) *bookseller*, 35183, 35380.
Carter (Richard), *see after* 28934.
Cartwright (William), 16618–69.
Carvasal y Lancaster (Joseph de), 28279.
Carville (M. de) *see* Mesnil.
Casaubon (Isaac), 15457.
Casaubon (Meric), *see* vol. ii, pp. 793–4.
Cassano Serra, *duca di*, 28706.
Castellus (Franciscus), 19377.
Castoria, metropolis of, †18373.
Castrum Mariae *nr. Lübeck*, Carthusian ho. of, 29807.
Catcher (Edmonde), 4120.
Catel (Jonathan), 14302.
Cater (J.), 29495.
Cater (Samuel), 29434.
Caterer (C. W.), 33091.
Catherine *de Valois*, 31537.
Catt (William), 30595.
Cauk (*or* Cank) ( ) *17th cent.* ?, 26897.
Caulfield ( ) *19th cent.* ?, 29582–6.
Cavacenis (Petrus de) *see* Petrus *de Cavacenis*.
Cave (Theophilus), 27699.
Cave (*sir* Thomas), 27835.
Cavendish (William) *1st duke of Newcastle, see* Newcastle.
Cavendish (*sir* William) *1505?–1557*, 27603.
Caxton (John) *see* Capon.
Ceccano (Hannibaldus de) *card., abp. of Naples*, 2669.
Cecil (*sir* Robert) *see* Salisbury.
Cecil (Thomas) *see* Exeter.
Cecill (P.), 14592.
Cecill (William), 33651.
Celotti (*abbé*) *19th cent.*, 32565.
Ceraelli?, 29744.
Cerne abbey, 2571.
Cerra family?, 19238.
Chace (Thomas), 2504.
Chalmers (George), 30039.
Chamberlayne (Richard), 26129.
Champcheurry ( ) *a Carmelite, 16th cent.*, 28962.
Champiegnes? *15th cent.*, 2519.
Chamrond (Marie de Vichy-) *see* Deffand.
Chancellor (*or* Chaner) (William), 14507.
Chandler (H. W.), 30055, 30068, 30124, *see* vol. v, pp. 734, 904.
Chandos, Edmund Brydges, *2nd baron*, 2915.

Chandos, James Brydges, *1st duke of*, 14720.
Channel (Thomas), 3604.
Channois ( ) *16th cent.*, 3354.
Chapelle (C.), 14721.
Chapman ( ) *17th cent.*, 9771.
Chapman (*dr.*) *18th–19th cent.*, 30586.
Chapman (John), 14527.
Chapp . . . *15th cent.*, 28470.
Chardin ( ) *19th cent.*, 33753.
Chardin (V.? V.), 28495.
Charles I *of England*, ? 14517, *see* 20578, ? 27618.
Charles I or II *of Engl.*?, 29422.
Charles (Robert), 26163.
Charles Louis *count palatine of the Rhine*, 3334B.
Charlett (Arthur), 10839, 10842, 27665.
Charroulx *see* Corbon.
Chartres *cath.?*, 19430.
Chase (James & John), 14736.
Chastillon (Elizabeth de), 21887.
Chastillon (Magdalena A. M.), 21887.
†Chatillinge (Gaspar de), 33086.
Chauffour (Henri), 24713.
Chaumbre (William), 2294.
Chauncey (Charles), 21778 (*bookplate*), 21910 (*bookplate*), 30047.
§Chaunteler (John), 2142.
Cheffault (A.), 21842.
Cheke (*sir* John), 3117–20.
Chelsum (James), 27894.
Cherry (Anne), 9775–820.
Cherry (Francis), 9775–820.
Cherry (*mrs.*), 9775–820.
Chertsey abbey, 32558.
Chester *abbey*, †2576, †2751, 9995.
Chester (Greville J.), 29793, 29797, 29899–902, 30056, 30062, 30069, 30116–18, 30131, 30133, 30139, 30549, 30556, †31074, 31084, 31091, 31097, *see* vol. v, pp. 571, 583 *ad fin.*, 654, 690.
Chesterfield (Thomas), 27607.
Chesterman (James), 26118.
Chetham ( ) *16th cent.*, 4130.
Chicheley (J.), 21629.
Chichester *cath.*, 1912, 2484, 4114.
Chichester (Arthur) *1st marquis of Donegal*, *see* Donegal.
Chichester (Arthur) *baron Chichester of Belfast*, *see* vol. iii, p. 114.
Chicksand priory, 2429.
Child (Elizabeth), 26554.
Child (Susanna), 26494.
Child-Villiers (Victor A. G.) *see* Jersey.
Childe (William), 3651.
Chirk (*or* Quirk?) (Thomas), 2156.
Cholmley (Henry), 3897.
Chomdesly (Homly), 27716.
Christie's *auctioneers*, 32555, 33645a–b.
Christina *queen of Sweden*, 8864, 25398.
Christoflet (Jacque), 21887.
Christopherson (John), 21702.
Chrysanthos *Notaras, patriarch of Jerusalem*, 27665.
Chudlegh (George), 2186.
Churchill (Awnsham & others of the family), 28426–7.
Churchill (George Spencer-) *see* Marlborough.
Churchill (Sidney), *see* vol. v, p. 690.
Churton (Ralph), 17698.
Cinorius (Simon), 28745.
Cirencester abbey, 2339, 6428.
Cîteaux abbey, 31541.
Cittadinius (Celsus), 24723.
Clancy (Richard), 31531.
Clapham (George), 3904.
Clapton (Ernest), vol. vi, p. 495.
Clare (*sir* Francis) *see* Cleer.
Clare (William de), 3414.
Clarendon, earls of, *see* vol. iii, pp. 557–60.
Clarendon, Edward Hyde, *1st earl of*, §4141–2, 30274, 30480.
Clarendon, Henry Hyde, *2nd earl of*, 21799.
Clark (Andrew), 16851, 30110–14, 30424d, 31152, 31400–2, 31405–7, 31421–3, 31561–2, 31565–6, 31571, 31587, 31591, 34117, 35402–3, 36219, *see after* 36317, *after* 36707, *see* vol. v, p. 739.
Clark (Elizabeth), 27689.
Clark (George), 21860.
Clarke (Adam), 31831.
Clarke (Edmounde), 3360.
Clarke (Edward D.), 18363–453.
Clarke (*sir* Ernest), 36221.
Clarke (George), 30609.
Clarke (R. L.), 29216.
Clarke (Samuel), 3671–2, 3919–32.
Clarke (Thomas), 2005.
Clarke (W.) *& sons, booksellers*, 30436.
Clarke (William) *16th cent.*, 4123.
Clarke (William N.), 25492–509, *see* 30694.
Clarkson (John), 2253.
Clavell (W.), 14578, †16058.
Clay (Robert), 2007, 2125, 2185, 2593, 2704, 3499.
Clayton (Edward), 29450.
Clayton (Thomas), 2363, 3474, 3500, 3538, 3541, ? 3547, 3637.
Cleer (*or* Clare) (*sir* Francis), 2230, 2386.
Clement (Hew), 2171.
Clercq (P. de), 35182.
Clericus *see* Leclerc.
Clerk (John), 2156.

Clerk (Robert), 2190.
Clerk (Thomas), 3623.
Clermont ( ) *16th cent.*, 15852.
Clerobaldus *canon of Exeter*, 2013.
Cleve (John), 3584.
Cleve (*or* Cliffe) (William) *rector of Cliffe*, 1963, 2703.
Cliffe (J.), 2156.
Clifford (H. M.), 29205–7, 29217.
Clifford (Margaret), 3356.
Clifforde (George), 1843.
Clinton (Edward F. de & Henry F.) *see* Lincoln.
Clunie? (John), 31802.
Clutterbuck (Thomas), 6423.
Clyf? (Richard), 1874.
Clyfforde (Margaret) *see* Clifford.
Cobb (T.), 30807.
Cobbett (Anne), 30605.
Cobbett (Susan), 29204.
Coben (Godfrey), 1882.
Cobham, Henry Brooke, *baron*, 2857 (bought with money given by him).
Cobuldik (Johannes), 3623.
Cocci (Lorenzo), 30171.
†Cochran (John) *bookseller*, 21940.
Cockerell (*sir* S. C.), 36708.
Cockerell (S. S.), 35374.
Cockinton ( ), 14508.
Codrus *Aretinus*, *see* Aretinus.
Codrus *Urceus*, *see* Urceo.
Coelho (Gaspar), 2161.
Coels (Digne), 15804.
Cohn (Albert) *bookseller*, 29226–7, 29403, 29618, 29649, 31090.
Cokayne (Brien), 35682–3, 35724–31.
Cokayne (George E.), 35682–3 (*bookplates*), 35724–31 (*bookplates*).
Coke (*sir* Edward), 16298(1), 29277.
Cokfeld (Margaret), 4057.
Colavacci ( ) *abbot*, *16th cent.*, 19249.
Colbius (Theodore), 26552(6).
Colchester abbey, 17914.
Cole (Henry), 2450.
Cole? (I.), 17597 (*bookplate*).
Cole (John) *15th cent.*, 2156.
Cole (John) *19th cent.*, 30109.
Cole (William)? *16th cent.*, 2233.
Cole (William) *the antiquary*, 17833 (*bookplate*), 29495.
Coleman (James) *bookseller*, 28924, 28929, 29191, 29282, 29293, 29458, *see after* 29613, 29761, 31541, 31594, 31693, 33088, *see also* vol. v, pp. 635, 671, 689, 708, 734, 739.
Coleman (S. & E.) *booksellers*, *see* vol. vi, p. 388.
Coleraine, Henry Hare, *3rd baron*, 21800, 21943.
Colett (John), 2140.
Colfe (Abraham, Isaac, & Jacob), 1938, 2014A–B, 2048, 2051, 2053, 2130, 2210, 2246, 2331–2, 2411, 2434, 2708.
Collarde (Nicholas), 10315.
Collen (William), 15479.
Collett (C.)?, 26495.
Collier (John P.), 29445–6.
Collins (Antony), 26553.
Collins (Arthur), 30251.
Collins (Barwell), 17783.
Collins (John), 4052.
Collis (J.), 1846.
Colman (John), 2149.
Colman (W.), 17816.
Colmenares (Diego de), 30171.
Cologne, monastery poss. at, 29127.
Colquite (John), 2270.
Combe ( ) *16th cent.?*, 14890.
Combe (Charles), 21795.
Combe (Taylor), 21658, *see* 28529, 29078.
Combes (Richard), 27684.
Combi (J. B.), 21720.
Comelli family, 29183.
Comer (*mrs.*), 21938.
†Comley (William), 2173 (bought with money given by him).
Como *cath.*, †31535.
— *ch. of st. Anthony*, 31535.
Compton (Spencer) *see* Wilmington.
Conant (John) *d. 1694*, ? 30265.
Conant (John) *d. 1723*, 29247.
Conant (John) *d. 1811*, 29248.
Concanet? ( ) *18th cent.*, 21887.
Condari (Nicollao), 30341.
Connock (Richard), 3083.
Constable (William), 30065, 30066 (*bookplate*), 30070, 30115, 31073 (*bookplate*), 31650 (*bookplate*).
Constable family, 8951.
Constantinople *monastery of st. George τῶν Μαγγάνων*, 18398.
Contardus (L.), 18386.
Contarini (Andreas), 30057.
Conti (Bernardino), 24776.
Conus (Silvanus P.), 32555.
Conway (Noel) *& co. booksellers*, 31753c.
Conybeare (F. C.), 31528, 32236, 32239, 32405, 32554, 35594.
Conybeare (John C.), 32934.
Cook (John) *of Tickhill*, 3423.
Cook (Michael), 8713.
Cooke (J.) *of Uppingham*, 21945.
Cooke (John) *of Bury St. Edmunds*, 14520.
Cooke (John) *chapl. of Ch. Ch.*, 21592.
Cooke (Joseph B.), 31753d.
Cooke (S.) *18th cent.*, 21592.
Cooke (Samuel), 14792.
Coony (N.), 14742.
Coope (John) *16th cent.*, *see* Cope.

Cooper (Austin), 31509.
Cooper (Henry), 1855.
Cooper (Joseph), 29731.
Cooper (Thomas), †17745, †18139–58, 28033–4.
Cope ( ) *16th cent.*, 2747.
Cope (*or* Coope) (John) *16th cent.*, 18344.
Cope (*sir* John) *17th cent.*, 3062.
Cope (*sir* Walter), 1840, ? 1849, 1897, 1909, 1915, 1928–9, 1943, 1959, 1990–1, 1997, 2002, 2020, 2030, 2087, 2103, 2223, 2295–6, 2298, 2315–16, 2327, 2340, 2356A, 2372, 2390, 2395, 2404–5, 2412–13, 2451, 2473, 2603, 2625, 2627, 2649, 2658–9, 2680, 2699, 2714, 2760–1, 3010, 3050.
Cophignyon (Jean), 15818.
Copinger (Walter A.), 35369 (*bookplate*).
Corbet ( ) *18th cent.*, 14665.
Corbet (Edward), 3638–41.
Corbet (John) *fl. 1600*, 27651.
Corbett (John) *fl. 1694*, 21901.
Corbon (*née* Charroulx) (Guillemet), 15772.
Corfe (*or* Corff) (J. & C.), 2307.
Cormar (William?) *see* Tornar.
Cornbury, Henry Hyde, *viscount*, *see* vol. iii, pp. 557–60.
Cornish (James E.) *bookseller*, 29179–80, 29496–8, 29582–6, 29621–2, 29645, 30071, 31648, 31830, 32859, 35756.
Coronel (Nathan) *bookseller*, 29013, 29055.
Corser (Thomas) *16th cent.*, 1842, 2150, 2242.
Corser (Thomas) *19th cent.*, 29573, 31040.
Corsini family, 24717.
Cortesinus (Rolandus), 30069.
Corun (William), 3737.
Corzola, convent at, *see* Curzola.
Cosens (Frederick W.), 31064–72; with bookplates, 31016, 31035, 31040–1, 31098, 31175.
Cosens family, 31010.
Costa (Isaac de), 28811–17, 29437.
Costa (Rogue da), 2160.
Cotbus *see* Kottbus.
Cotes (Martin), 27653.
Cotton (Arthur), 14503.
Cotton (Henry), 28936.
Cotton (John), 29211.
Cotton (*sir* Robert B.), 1953, 1978, 1995, 2081, 2310, 2321, 2336, 2406, 2698, 3055, 4162, 15608, ? 21713.
Cotton (*sir* Thomas), 6414, 21768, 29209.
Cotton (William) *bp. of Exeter*, 1843–4, 1866–7, 1880, 1947, 1969, 2000, ? 2031, 2179, 2256, 2322 A–C, 2329–30, 2376 B–D, 2672, 2693–4, 3054.
Cottonian library, 15606.
Coucaret? ( ) *18th cent.*, 21887.
Couchman (Stephen), 28967.
Courtenay (Richard), 2332.
Courtenay (William) *abp. of Cant.*, 2332.
Courteney family, 3680.
Courtiniere (Cissay), 18337.
Courtivill (R.), 26489.
Coventry *cath. priory*, 2674, 3034, 3581.
— *Franciscan convent*, 2553.
Coward (William), *see* vol. v, p. 285.
Cowland (John), 14714.
Cowley (*sir* Arthur E.), 36627.
Cowper (John), 2246.
Coxe (Henry O.), 25492–509, 29214, 30696.
Coxe (Hilgrove), 36676–96.
Cozens (W.), *see after* 32976.
Cradock (Joseph), 27774.
Crage (John), 9815.
Craig (J. T. Gibson), 29738, 29780.
Cramer (Gabriel & J. A.), 26171.
Cranepool (Bernard van), 21631.
Cranewys (Johannes), 2630.
Cranforde (William), 5308.
Cranmer (Thomas) *abp. of Cant.*, 8933.
Crassot (S.), 30678.
Crawford (W. H.), 31345, 31346 (*bookplate*), 31360, 31363, 31373, 31375–6, 31378, 31380, 31382, 31413.
Creaghe (Nicholas), 15830.
† Crediton *Devon, collegiate ch.*, 2009, 2206, 2220, 2641, 2734.
†Crema friary, 19313.
†Cressener (Elizabeth) *prioress of King's Langley & Dartford*, 3010.
Crevenna (Pietro A.), 21685, 21726, 21789.
Crofts (Thomas), 21843.
Crombewel (Robert), 2486.
Crompton (Samuel), 29798.
Cromwell (Henry), 30237.
Cromwell (Oliver), 276–99.
Cropello? *ch. of st. Stephen*, 19450.
Crossley (James), 29573, 29578, 29613, 29640, 34467.
Crow ( ) *15th cent.*, 2347B.
†Crowland abbey, 21870.
Crowley (John), 3453.
Croxton (C.), 1967.
Crynes (Nathaniel), 27667–9, 27686–92, 27699–707.
Cubitt (Robert) *see* Kebyte.
Cucuron (Honoratus & Johannes), 21770.
Cuillier (Fitz-Jean), ? 15767.
Cumberell (Matthew)?, 16909.
Cunaeus *17th cent.*, *see* vol. iii, p. 45.
Cundon (John), 27666.
Cuper (Gisbert), 17337.
Cupis (Dominicus de) *card.*, ? 16897.

Curson (Gregory), 27692.
Curtes (Gerard), 2148.
Curtius (Lancinus), 17045.
Curzola (*or* Corzola) *convent of B.V.M.*, 31369–72.
Cutting (Samuel), 14401.
Cyrillus ἱεροδιοικός, †18365.

D. (J.), 15565, 15568.
D. (J. D.) *19th cent.*, 28686.
D. (W.) *16th cent.*, 2179.
D. (W.) *19th cent.*, 28997.
Dackham (Henry), 4048.
Dalrymple ( ) *19th cent.*, 29495.
Dalterchyyld *de Thame?*, 1880.
†Dalton ( ), 2206.
Dalton (William de), 8956.
Dalymon (Fransus), 4068.
†Damme (P. van), 17435.
Dampier ( ) *19th cent.*, 28555.
Danby, Henry Danvers, *earl of*, 1860, 2061 (bought with money given by him).
Daniel (Pierre), 8849.
Danvers (Henry) *see* Danby.
Danyell (William), 2397.
Darbey (Thomas), 26502.
Darby (Stephen), 33586.
Darke? (Arthur), 14850.
Darley abbey, 3559, 3592.
Darling (James) *bookseller*, 28866–7.
Darlington (William) *see* Derlyngton.
Darranus (Petrus) *see* Barranus.
Darrell (George), 2944.
Darrell (Hew), 4123.
Darrell (W.), 1928.
Dartford nunnery, 21896.
Dasent (*sir* George W.), 31817.
Dash (W.), 29274.
Dashwood (*sir* Francis), 27865.
Daubney (Harry), 15800.
Daunton (William), 2593.
Davenport (John M. & T. M.), 29763, 31588–9, 31592–3.
Davey (S. J.) *bookseller*, 30014, 31039.
David ap Robert *16th cent.*, 2149.
David (John), 2149.
Davidson (Andrew), 2148.
Davidson (James & Frank), 34145.
Davies (Howel), 35597.
Davies (John E.) *19th cent.*, 33188 (*bookplate*).
Davies (Lockyer) *see* Davis.
Davis ( ) *of Devizes, see* vol. v, p. 361.
Davis ( ) *London bookseller*, 15485.
Davis (Gilbert), 3358.
Davis (John), 1888, 2005, 2149.
Davis (Lockyer) *bookseller*, 20560, 21898.
Davis (William), 26597.
Davison (William), 9804.
Davy (John), 27957–8.
Davy (L. H.), 28102–5.
Davys ( ) *16th cent.*, 6584.
Dawbney (John), 4071.
Dawkins (James & Henry), 16233–92, 27870–3.
Dawson (Thomas), 28943 (*bookplate*).
Day (John) *16th cent.?*, 21799.
†Day (John) *d. 1628*, 2268.
Day (Lionel), †2268, 3539.
Deare (John), 2365.
Dee (John), 2064, †3623, 3652, 6561*, 6564, 6566, †26123.
Deffand, Marie de Vichy-Chamrond, *marquise du*, 36608.
Degge family, 29277.
Degoix (Louis), 15776.
Deinard (E.) *of Odessa*, 29680m–t.
Delafield (Joseph), 29009–11 (*bookplate*).
Delane (John T.), 29643.
Delannes (J.), 18396.
Deligny (François), 15774.
Delosmes family, 15815.
Delphini (J.), 3495.
Denman (John D.) *bookseller*, 28938, 28967.
Denne (John), 18340.
Denny (Jone), 15397.
Denny nunnery, 4109.
Denton (Edward), 15895.
Denton (John), 3596.
Dentry (*dr.*), 26424–5.
D'Éon *see* Éon.
Depyng (Johannes de), 3423.
Derby, Edward G. G. S. Stanley, *14th earl of*, 16214.
Derham (John), 18339.
Dere? (Elissabeth), 2449.
Dere (Thomas), 2075.
Derley abbey *see* Darley.
Derlyngton (William), 2156.
Des Bournais ( ) *18th cent.*, 28845–7.
Des Carreaux ( ) *17th cent.*, 15794.
Deshayes (Philip L.), 21800.
Desportes (Philippe)?, 8836.
Dethick (William), 27667.
Dethiecke (John), 27774.
Detrez ( ) *17th cent.*, 21723.
Devenyshe (William), 2652.
Devereux (Robert) *see* Essex.
Devorguilla, 3885.
D'Ewes (*sir* Symonds), ? 18055.
Dez (Aegidius) *see* Fontaine.
Dibdin (T. F.), 21708.
Dichingley (Robert), 6543.
Dickinson (Francis H.), 29644.
Digby (*sir* Kenelm), 1602–1839*, ? 3617, ? 15889, 32575.
Digges (Thomas & William), 2087.
Diggs ( ) *18th cent.*, 16817.
Dirnböck (J.), 33558.

Dison (Thomas), 27774.
Dobbelstein (Anna), 18329.
†Dobbin (John)?, 2635.
Dobell (Bertram) *bookseller*, 31650, 31816, 33414, 34067–70, 35180, 35375–9, 35579, 35582, 35584–6, 35720, 36905.
Dobey (*or* Dovey) (Jullien), 15797.
Doble (C. E.), 29791, 32213, 32563 (*bookplate*), 36606.
Doble (*mrs.* C. E.), 36876, 36884.
Dobrasperg?, 18381.
Dobyson (Wyllyam), 2375.
Dodgson (E. S.), 30488k, 32408, 32853, 32945, 33072–3, 33103, *see after* 33329, 33410–11, 33742, *see after* 36605, 36903, *see also* vol. vi, pp. 176, 209, 289.
Dods (William), 9773.
Dodsworth (Roger), 3887, 3889, 4143–5101.
Dodwell (Henry), 9783, 9788, 9796, 9798–9.
Doernyck (Willem van), 19329.
Doesborch, domus clericorum in, 1916, 2011, 2292.
§Doirier de la Ramée (J. de), 14653.
D(o?)l *16th cent.*, 2251.
Dolben ( ) *18th cent.*, 16817.
Dolben (E.), 31526.
Dolben (Gilbert), †27573, 28473.
Dolben (J.) *18th cent.*, 28555.
Dolben (*sir* John E.) *19th cent.*, 28181–7, 28473.
Dolci (Tullio), 28482.
Dolobella (Francisco), 29176.
Domenico (Giovanni), 30342B.
Domville (Silas) *see* Taylor (Silas).
Don (A. W. R.), 36708.
Doncaster, Franciscans at, §6561*, §6564–5, 6566.
Donegal, Arthur Chichester, *marquis of*, 21784.
Dore abbey, 3643.
Dormaldus (H.), 17223–4.
Dorman (John), 1852.
Dorset, Charles Sackville, *9th earl of*, 15884.
Dorset, Cicely? Grey, *marchioness of*, 2020.
D'Orville (Jacques P.), 16879–7496, 25451(2–4), *see* 27999, 28011–24, ? 30144–6, ? 30204, ? 30345, ? 30349, ? 30419.
D'Orville (Jean), *see* vol. iv, p. 37.
Doson (John), 2497.
Dotin (Henry) *16th cent.*, 1968.
Dottin (Henry & Elizabeth) *18th cent.*, 20570.
Douar (F.), 2260.
Douce (Francis), 21575–2071, 28920, 30452–4, 30821.
Doughty (Henry), 14404.
Douglas (George) *see* Morton.
Douglas (John) *bp. of Salisbury*, 27867, vol. iii, p. 559.
Douglas (William) *see* Queensberry.
Douglas & Foulis *booksellers*, 36592, 36616.
Dover priory, 2595.
Dover (Alwred de), 2547.
Dovey (Jullien) *see* Dobey.
Dow ( ) *bookseller of Exeter, 19th cent.*, 33412.
Dowdall (Jacob), 15838.
Dowe (Robert), 28841.
Downing (William) *bookseller*, 25556, 29454, 29488–90, 31359, 32756.
Doydge (Richard), 8690 (bought with money given by him).
Drake (*mrs.*) *18th cent.*, *see* vol. v, p. 361.
Drake (Francis), 27693.
Drake (George), 27789.
Drake (William), 9770.
Drakforde (William & Thomas), 5297.
Draper (Thomas), 2079, 3088.
Drax (Thomas), 14597.
Drayton, East, *Notts.*, ch. of, 32940–1.
Drayton (S.) *& sons, booksellers*, 29401, 29462–9, 29473–4.
Droke (Thomas), 6478.
Drummond family, 3888.
Drury (Henry), 21665, 25402–3, 32241, 32557, 34472.
Du Bec (de Boury) (Anne), 15837.
Dublin *abbey of Holy Trinity*, 14902.
— *church of st. John Evangelist*, 15846.
Ducarel (Andrew C.), *see* 17498–548, 35369; with bookplates, 17558–61, 17607, 17859, 18017–18, 18247, 30709.
Ducke (Richard), 17860.
Duff (E. G.), 33183.
Dufour (Louyse), 15779.
Dugan (Michael I.), 21598 (*bookplate*), 31885 (*bookplate*).
Dugard (William), ? 3553.
Dugdale (John)?, 29573 (*bookplate*).
Dugdale (William) *16th cent.*, 6529.
Dugdale (*sir* William), 6491–536, 25275, 30251.
Du Lac (Pierre), 21576.
Du Laurens (Anne), 15837.
Dulcevitus (Antonius), 29176.
Dumaresque (Daniel), 27868–9.
Dun (Thomas), 21703.
Dun (William), 2459, 2466, 2932, 2939, 2974.
Dunbar (William), 25422.
Duncan (John), 3354.
Dunn (George), 33648, 36205, 36217.
Dunstan, *st.*, 2176, 4117.
Dunton (John), 14665.

Du Perray, l'abesse, 21692.
Dupré (William), 21801, ?21893, ?21897.
Dupuis (Charles), 2353.
Du Puy (Henri), 21638.
Durant (William), 2096.
Durham *cath. priory*, 3886, 21703, 21844.
Durham (William), 6413.
Durie (William), 29399.
Dutton (Thomas)?, 27703.
Du Viaret *see* Johannes *du Viaret*?
Dyer (William), 21806.
Dygun (John), 1897.
Dyllahay (Thomas), 21878.
Dymock *Glos.*, vicar & churchwardens of, 31089.

E. (J.), 21597.
Earwaker (J. P.), 29087, 29152, *see after* 29243, 30080–1, 30106.
East India Co., 28031–2.
Eastlake (*sir* C. L.), *see* 31649–50, 31707.
Easton (Adam) *card.*, 1929.
Ebner (H. W.), 28117.
Eden (Barthellmew), 2386.
Eden (George), 2001, 6564.
Eden (John), 15847.
Eden (Richard), 6564.
Edge (Fane), 29744.
Edgson (William), 21616.
Edgworth (*or* Edgeworthe) (Richard), 2207, 2637.
Edington *Wilts.*, house of Bonhommes at, 1849, 2351.
Edward IV *k. of Engl.*, 2099, 2706.
Edward VI *k. of Engl.*, 27877.
Edward *15th cent.?*, 21820.
Edward ap Thomas *16th cent.*, 2293.
Edwardes, sister, 15453.
Edwardes (David), 29205–7.
Edwardes (John), 2351.
Edwards (Bradgate), 27664.
Edwards (Denis), 2707.
Edwards (John) *bookseller*, 2489, 2630.
Edwards (T.), 21681.
Edwardstone *Suff.*, a libr. at, 21706, 21711.
Eename (*or* Eynham) abbey, *nr. Oudenarde*, 29564.
Egerton (Nathaniel), 3667.
Eggenburg convent, 18379.
Egypt exploration fund, 36906.
Egystun (Hugo?), 15462.
Ekins (Frederick), 21814 (*bookplate*).
Elderfeild (Christopher), 3501, 3523.
†Eleanor *qu. of Engl.*, 21754.
Elina (*poss.* Eleanor Nevil), 27691.
Elizabeth *qu. of Engl.?*, 14896.
Elkin (William H.) *bookseller*, 28902.
Ellacombe (Henry T.), 29648 (*bookplate*).
Elliot (Margaret), 31042–63.
Elliott (C. J.) *bookseller?*, 28965, *see* vol. v, p. 575.
Elliott (John B.), 24779–5165, *see* vol. v, p. 40.
Ellis (G.), 21951.
Ellis (Henry), 18025, 21792.
Ellis (Richard), 36904.
Ellis (Robinson), 36213–14.
Ellis (W. Paterson), 32954–60, 33187, 34490–1.
Ellis & Elvey *booksellers*, 30423 (vol. vi, p. 245), 31035, 31040, 31098, 31705, 35367–8, 35598.
†Elstob (William), 33184.
Ely *cath.*, †2204, ? 2536, §21870, 27836.
Elyngham (Johannes), 2627.
Elyot (Robert), 2694.
Elyott (James), 14596.
Elys ( ) *16th cent.?*, 2589.
Emannuel, 2167.
Emerson (P. H.), 31682–91, 33767–70.
Empingham (William), 2343.
Enderby (John), 2142.
Engelbrecht *count of Nassau*, †21793–4, ? 21958A.
Englefielde (*sir* Francis), 2440.
English (Thomas), 1956.
Enschedé family, 28925–8.
Enys (John D.), 35370.
Éon (Charles G. L. A. A. T. d') *chevalier*, 28099.
Epps (John), 29561.
Eredswick (Henry), 2370.
Erfurt *monastery of st. Salvator*, 28684, 30556.
Erfurt, monasteries in, *see* vol. v, p. 11.
Erichsen (Ludvig), 20653.
Erle (Thomas) *abbot of Reading*, 1926.
Erles (Walter), 3703.
Ernst (Heinrich), 17339.
Errard (*or* Erard) (Guillaume), 4082.
Essex, Robert Devereux, *19th earl of*, 2616.
—, Algernon Capell, *22nd earl of*, 18035, 21871, 21936 (*bookplates*).
Estone *see* Easton.
Estouteville (Louis d'?), 21911–12.
Étampes, Anne de Pisseleu, *duchesse d'*, 21746.
Etter (Karl), 28066.
Euthymius *bp. of Naupactus*, 18398.
Evan (Morgan), 15825.
Evans ( ) *London bookseller*, *19th cent.*, 28420–5, 28460–1, 29495.
Evans (*mrs.* A. J.), 30424a.
Evans (Arthur B.), 35372 (*bookplate*).
Evans (H.), 29723, 29726, 29778, 29781, 29820, 30502.

Evans (Margaret), *see* vol. v, p. 689.
Evans (Thomas A.), *see after* 29613, 30636.
Eve (C.), 17865 (*bookplate*).
Evelyn (John) *rector of Exeter coll.*, 2234.
Evelyn (*or* Luelyn?) (John), 26356–60.
Everdone (Robertus), 2674B–C.
Evesham abbey, 2239, 6419, 6481, 14749.
Exeter *cath.* 1899, 1901, †1902, 1903–4, 1918, 1920, 1922–4, 1927, 1939–42, 2012–13, 2015, 2046, 2056, 2095, 2098, 2100, §2104, 2108, 2120, 2122, 2123*, 2123**, 2129, 2132–4, 2203, 2213 (with 2725), 2218, 2224–6, 2234, 2241, 2244–5, 2334, 2337, 2389, 2396, 2399, 2433, 2435, 2441, †2442, 2447–8, 2455–6, 2602, 2608–9, †2610, 2626, 2629, 2631–2, 2634, 2638, 2640, 2648, 2654, 2663, 2666–7, 2675, 2677, 2681, 2711–13, 2719, 2720, 2722, 2727, 2731–3, 2736–7, 2739–41, 2745, 2757, 2759, 2765, 2770–1, 8603.
Exeter, Franciscans at?, 2028.
Exeter, Thomas Cecil, *1st earl of*, 2906*.
Eydone (Johannes de), 3559.
Eyes (Charles), 30762 (*bookplate*).
Eynham abbey *see* Eename.
Eynsham abbey, 2374.
Eyton ( ) *15th cent.*, 27690.
Eyton (Hugh), 2487.
Eyton (Thomas), 32676.

F. (J.) *19th cent.*, 33161.
Fabricius (Rudolfus A.), 28566.
Fairfax (Charles), 6527, 6534, *see* vol. ii, p. 772.
Fairfax (Henry), 3895, 6534.
Fairfax (Thomas) *3rd baron*, 3882–909, 4143–5101, 31803.
Fairfax (*sir* Thomas) *of Denton*, 3883.
Fairfax family, *of Leeds castle*, 21835, 32549, 32580–2.
—, *of Deeping Gate*, 32942.
Fairholt (F. W.), 30624.
Fakum (Johannes), 4109.
Falconer (*miss*), 29805.
Fane (Francis W. H.) *see* Westmorland.
Fann (G.), 30237.
Fanshawe? (Edward), 3420.
Fanshawe (R.), 6459.
Farewell (James), 21836.
Farley (Jhon), 4080.
Farley (Richard), 15469.
Farltune (Rycardus), 3583.
Farmer (Richard), 17751, 17766, 17789, 17791, 17793, 17795, 17797, 17804, 17810–11, 17816, 17824, 17857, 18326, ? 21790, 21802, 21832, 21849, 21875–6, 21916, 29791.
Faruus *13th cent.*, 17086.
Fastolffe (John), 2074.
Fauchet (Claude), 28535.
Faukener (Raphe), 30618.
Favell (Christopher), 14667.
Faversham abbey, 8916.
Fawkener (Harry), 4099.
Fawne (John), 21983.
Fayolle ( ) *19th cent.*, 21679.
Fayrer (James), 6466.
Featherstone (*or* Fetherston) (Alexander), 3653–5, 3657–8.
Feld (Henry), 2643.
Fell (John) *bp. of Oxf.*, 5232, 8687–708, 8909, 8913, 8943–4, 27593.
Felningham (Richard de), 4086.
Felowys (William), 2502.
Felton (Sibyl de) *abbess of Barking*, 27701.
†Fener ( ) *of Lond.*, *17th cent.*, 1980.
Fenton (John de), 14836.
Fermanagh ( ) *18th cent.*, 29394.
Fermanagh, John Verney, *viscount*, 17725.
Fermor (Henrietta L.) *see* Pomfret.
Fermor (Mary), 2377, 3027.
Fermor (*sir* Richard), 2233, 2252, 2317, 2370, 2482, 2491, 3644.
Ferrand (Guillaume), 21887.
Ferrara?, library at, 24720.
Ferrers (Henry), 21713.
Fetherston (Alexander) *see* Featherstone.
Feuardentius (F. F.), 14777.
Feuerlein (Johann C.), 21921 (*bookplate*).
Feuillant abbey *see* Bordeaux.
Ffoulkes (*mrs.* E. S.), 28880–1.
Fiaschi (Alessandro) *marchese*, 19250.
Fiaschis (Bernardo B. E. de), 16977.
Ficecko (Matheus de), 2317.
Figuera (Guillelmus), 28411.
Finch (Edward), 18268.
Finch (Thomas), 3827.
Findlason ( ) *16th cent.*, 3354.
Fiorettu (Zanetto), 19376.
Firth (*sir* Charles H.), 29499, 29569–70, 32857, 35375–9, 35583–93, 36202–3, 36606–7, *see after* 36905.
Fisher (John), 21958c.
Fisher (William), 14852.
Fitch (E. A.), 36219.
Fithiames, 2505.
Fittz (Wyllyam), 6418.
Fitzalan (Henry) *see* Arundel.
Fitzgerald (Ellis), 3909.
Fitzjames (Richard) *bp. of Lond.*, 2518, 2528.
FitzWilliam (William) *16th–17th cent.*, 8607.
Fitzwilliam (*sir* William), *see* vol. iii, p. 114.

Fitzwilliam (William) *1st earl, see* vol. iii, p. 114.
Flamini (Politi) *count*, 29636.
Flanesford priory, ? 32710.
Fleming ( ) *19th cent.*, 29291.
Flemyng (Humfrey), 2078.
Fletcher (James) *Oxf. bookseller*, 14941, 27875, *see* 27893, 30347.
Fletcher (Stephen), *see* vol. iii, p. 444.
Fletcher (William), 28106–10 (*bookplate*).
Fletewoode (Edwarde), 2136, 2251, 2314, 2346, 2350, 2407, 2449.
Fleury (Pierre), 21668.
Fleury abbey, 3686–8, ? 8849, 20629.
Florence *Bibl. Rinuccini, see* Rinuccini.
— *ch. di s. Maria*, †16956, 28471–2, ? 28476.
— *ch. di s. Miniato*, 19462.
— *nunnery of Franciscans*, 19433.
Flower (J. T.), 35371.
Flowre (G.), 1969.
Floyd (T. O.), 33318–21.
Floyer (F. A.), *see after* 36206.
Fochem (H.), 21686.
Foggo (*miss*) *19th cent.*, 31538.
Foigny (Jean de), 15818.
Foley (Thomas) *baron, see* vol. v, pp. 909–10.
Foligno? *ch. di s. Lucia*, 24730.
Foliot (John), 27888.
Folli (Marc-Antonio), 19225.
Fonronce (de) *17th cent.*, 26605–6.
Fontaine (Aegidius Dez de), 21785–6.
Foote (Alexander), 30125.
Forbes (George) *see* Granard.
Ford (Hugh), 27703.
Ford (John W.), 29654, 29656, 29659–61, 36609–13.
Ford (Thomas), 31098.
Ford abbey?, 34107–8.
Forde (Oliver), 29273.
Forratus de Catis *16th cent.*, 2400.
Forrest (William), 26342–7.
Forster (Charls), 2191.
Forster (Marian), 32566.
Forster (Thomas F.), 32566.
Fortescue (Chichester S. Parkinson-) *see* Carlingford.
Fortescue (*hon.* George Matthew), 29015–18.
Fortescue (*sir* John), 2349.
Fortescue (*rev.* John), 28752.
Fossis (Petrus de), 20209.
Foster ( ) *15th cent.*, 3453.
Foster (Ingham), 27922–44.
Foster (Robert), 2439.
Foster (William), 10316.
Fothergill (George), *see* vol. v, p. 93.
Fothergill (John), 25184–8.
Foucault (Nicolas J.), 14642, 14653, 14654, 14721, 15760–1, 15766–9, 15773, 15775–6, 15779, 15782, 15788, 15793–4, 15815, 15818, 15821–3, 15826, 15828–9, 15852, 15854, 15899, 16923, 17414, 17427, ? 21654, 21746 (*all these vols. are in armorial bindings and/or contain bookplates*); *see also* vol. iii, p. 181.
Foulis (Henry), 3588, 8545, 8565k.
Fouston (Harry), 29003.
Fowke (P.), 14894.
Fowler (Henry), 4034, 4086, 4114, 8592.
Fowler (J. T.) *of Durham, see after* 34145, *see also* 35401.
Fowler (John) *of Grimston, see after* 29492.
Fownys (Edward), 2587.
Fox ( ) *of Gloucester, 17th cent.*, 3700.
Foxcroft (*miss* H. C.), 33650.
Foxcroft (Samuel), 29808.
Foxe (John), 1876, 2658.
Fracori (Giovanni)?, 22065.
Frampton (Egigius), 14578.
Francesco (son of Matteo) *of Verona*, 19411.
Franchi (Francisco G.) *18th cent.*, 19277.
Franchis (Francesco de) *16th cent.*, 22081.
Francis I *k. of France*, 21691.
Francis (Charles), 28162–3, *see* 30904–22.
Franciscus (Andreas), 16948.
Francius (Petrus), 16978, 17014, 17124–34, 17150–1.
Francklin (*sir* John & Dorothea), 21886.
Franco (Nicolas) *bp. of Treviso*, 19396.
Fraser (*sir* William A.?), 33161 (*bookplate*).
Frearson (Nicholas & Thomas), 30595.
Frebarne (Patritius), 2205.
Frederick (*sir* Charles), 17967, 21984, 30259 (*all with bookplates*).
Freeling (*sir* Francis), 30167 (*bookplate*).
Freeman (William), 2587.
Freke (Cicillia), 14498.
Fremin family, 21605.
Frengkel (Michael), 24432.
Frere (Thomas), 3463.
Fresner (H.), 14854.
Frevile (Nicholas), 27603.
Fribourg *Hauterive abbey*?, 32556.
Frigoult family, 15766.
Fulford ( ) *15th cent.*, 2467.
Fullendorff (Michael) *see* Pfullendorf.
Fuller (Richard), 15845.
Furches (Adam de), 14892.
Furness abbey, 8956.
Furney (Richard), 27825–30.
Fursdon (John), 15843.
Fuschus (Horatius), 17022, 17057.
Fylham (William), 2713.

Fylolle (Jaspere), 2464.
Fyschere (John) *see* Fisher.

G., 10336, 10337, 10383.
G. (H.), 26586–8.
G. (M.) *17th cent.*, 24712.
†G. (M.) *18th cent.*, 33756.
G. (R.) *18th cent.*, 21805.
G. (William) *16th cent.*, 21937.
Gabereaul (Perounelle), 29108.
Gabriel *monk, 14th cent.*, 18398.
Gabriel *monk of Patmos*, 18375.
Gaignat (Louis J.), 21685, 21905.
Gaisford (Thomas), 31657 (*bookplate*).
Galluppi (Francesco), 16941.
Galwey (John) *bookseller*, 31010, 31016, 31880.
Galyn? (Thomas), 27885.
Gamon (Hannibal), 2167.
Gand *see* Ghent.
Gandy (Charles), 27721.
Gardener (H.), 2383.
Gardener (Richard), 2383.
Gardiner (William), 3514.
Gardner (Elizabeth), 27573.
Gardyner (Onslow), 29658.
†Garendon abbey, 2605.
Garner (*capt.*) *17th cent.*, 3903.
Garnett (Richard), 32579.
Garnier *see* Le Gournaix.
Garsia Petri *15th cent.*, 2172.
Gascoigne (Thomas), 1907, ? 2123B.
Gaspar *15th cent.*, 19369.
Gataker (Thomas), 15595.
†Gaunteler (John), 2142.
Gauntes ( ) *15th cent.?*, 2543.
Gavell (Hugh)?, 14674.
Gavell family, 2604.
†Gawsworth *Ches., ch.*, 6413.
Gayford (S. G.), *see after* 33164.
Gee (W. H.) *bookseller*, 29053, 29088, 29162–3, 29173–4, 29196–7, 29416, 29475, 29479, 29727, 29777, 29779, 29782, 29784, 29826–64, 29803, 29823, 29905–30012, *see* vol. v, p. 708.
Genebrier (Claude), 15899.
Gent (William), 3017.
Gentilis (Albericus & Scipio), 17439–55, 17477–96.
George IV *k. of Engl.*, 28047–60.
George (John), 4055.
George (W. J.) *of India*, 25294–396.
George (William) *Bristol bookseller*, 29167–8, 29400, 35583.
George's (William) *sons, Oxf. booksellers*, 29865, 31536, 31777–8, 31793–4, 32882.
Georgi family, of Venice?, 19388.
Georgius *of Naupactus*, 18398.
Gerini (Giovanni) *marchese*, 25401.
†Gerlach (Stephan), 18363.
Germanos, 18376.
Gerring (Charles) *bookseller*, 33401.
Gery (Peter), 2143.
Geuder (Sewald), 24768.
Geybrygge (Thomas), 1886.
Ghent *abbey of st. Peter*, 5256, 14775, 17023.
— *church of St. John Baptist*, 8879.
Gherardo (Giovanni B. di), 19465.
Giannini (Luca), 30067.
Gibb (William), 14611.
Gibbes (Walter), 2677.
Gibbons ( ) *Lond. bookseller, 18th cent.*, 16618–69.
Gibbs (H. Martin), 36312, vol. vi, p. 448.
Gibson (James), 30612.
Gibson (*or* Gybson) (John), 1916, 2011.
Gibson (W.), 36616.
Giesler (Johann C.), 21581.
Gifford (Andrew), 30654.
Gifford (*sir* William), 25244.
Gigli (Ottavio), 24764.
Gilbartes (Debora), 2270.
Gilbertine abbey, a, 14755.
Gill (Phillip), 2689.
Gillyng (John), 2575.
Giovanni *of Pisa*, 18386.
Giprelli (Pietro)?, 19325.
Girardi (Giovanni B. di) *see* Gherardo.
Girdler (Thomas), 27650.
Girodon? (J. de), 27824.
Giustiniani family, 24774.
Gjurkevich (Gulov), 29238.
Glanvyle (John), 2250, 3028.
Glarea?, Augustinian house at, 19295.
Glassiati (*or* Glaxiate) *monastery of s. Pietro*, 29436.
Glastonbury abbey, 2176, 2268, 4076, §4106, §4117, 8589.
Glissate *see* Glassiati.
Gloucester abbey, †2037, 15807.
Gloucester, Humfrey, *duke of, see* Humfrey.
Gloucester, Thomas, *duke of, see* Thomas *of Woodstock*.
Goad (F. W.), 36644.
Godcheap (John), 2768.
Goddard (E. H.), 35154–60, 36925, 36941.
Goddard (Thomas), 29746.
Godefridus *16th cent.?*, 15801.
Godfary (William), 8541.
Godfrey (Dorothy), 29178.
Godfrey (John), 1897.
Godmersham (William), 2096.
Godsalvus (Johannes), 2440.
Godschall (William M.), vol. iii, p. 559.
Godwin (George), 2182.
Godwin (Joseph) *Oxf. bookseller*, ? 3543, ? 3546, 3548, ? 3550, 8571.

Godwyn (Charles), 27885–6.
Goes (Wilelmus), 8840, 17338.
Goky *13th cent.?*, 2401.
Goldberg (J. M.) *bookseller*, 28580–7.
Goldewall? (Radulphus), 2449.
Golding (Charles) *bookseller*, *see after* 29243, 29402, 29435, 29482–4, 29563, 29821, 31129, 31139, 31883, *see* vol. v, p. 635.
Golding & Lawrence, *messrs.*, *see* vol. v, p. 571.
Goldsmid family, *of Palmeira*, 21695.
Goldwell (James) *bp. of Norwich*, 14778.
Goldwell (John), 14638.
Golius (Jacobus), *see* vol. iii, p. 45.
Gonner (Henry), 17680.
Gonzaga (Eleonora) *see* Urbino.
Good (John), 3559, 3592.
Goodall (*dr.*) *18th cent.*, 14240.
Goode (William), 28966.
Goodman (Godfrey) *bp. of Gloucester*, 3491.
Goodriche (Bartin) *see* Gutteridge.
Goodson (Richard), 26361.
Goodwyn (Elsabet), 3828.
Gordon (*sir* Henry), *see after* 29613.
Gorge (Edward), 2168.
Gori (A. F.), 17015 (*bookplate*).
Gorkum *nunnery of stt. Nicholas & Mary Magdalen*, 5281.
Gosse (Anne), 14393.
Gosset (Isaac H.), 28971.
Gossin ( ) *18th cent.*, 18396.
†Goudeles (Nikolaos) (& his wife), 29238.
Gough (Henry), 29076, 29558, 32398, 32854.
Gough (Richard), 17497–18362, 21758, 21768, 21771, 21890, 21925, 21960, 25554, 28033–6, 28410, 28901, ? 30223, ? 30236, 30347, 30537, 30737–8, †31010, 32566.
Gouin (Magdalene & Sachet), 18333.
Goulla (Anthoine), 21576.
Gournaix (*or* Gornaix *or* Garnier) family *see* Le Gournaix.
Goutsmit (Hugo), 14743.
Gouyon? ( ) *15th cent.*, 27881.
Gower (Foote), 28483–7.
Grabe (Johann E.), 9711–65.
Grace Dieu nunnery, 30595.
Granard, George Forbes, *earl of*, 30231–5 (*bookplate*).
Grandison (John) *bp. of Exeter*, 1893, 1924, 2123*, 2711, 2731.
Granier (G.), 33196.
Grant (John) *bookseller*, *see* vol. v, p. 690.
Grant (*or* Graunnt) (Thomas), 2486, 2650.
†Granvelle (Antoine P.) *card.*, 16879.
Graves (Charles), *see* vol. v, p. 553.
Graves (Richard), 15462, 15479, 15485, 15567, 15569, †21805.
Graville (Anne de), 21753.
Gray (A.), 21941.
Gray (Charles), 27814.
Gray (Henry) *Acton bookseller*, 35721, 36199.
Gray (Nicholas) *see* Grey.
Gray (Thomas), 20564.
Great Bedwyn *see* Bedwyn.
Greaves (John), 2400.
Greaves (Nicholas), 15622.
Greaves (Thomas), 3773–837.
Green (*mrs.*) *of Burton Joyce*, 32935–6.
Green (Emmanuel), 36925.
Green (Joseph J.), 32858, 36199.
Green (Robert)?, 29616.
Greene (Francis), 6483.
Greene (Maurice), 16737–58, 16818.
Greenfeild (Elizabeth), 18335.
Greenhill (*miss*) *of Hastings*, 32379, 32540.
Greenhill (W. A.), 28552.
Greenleaf (Simon), 29808.
Greenville (Denis) *see* Grenville.
Greenwell (William), 32401.
Gregory (C. R.), 36208–12.
Gregory (P.), 16740.
Gregson (William), 2459.
Grellye *16th cent.*, 36217.
Grenaway (North? Allen), 35180.
Grene (John), 5297.
Grene (Nicolas), 2243, 2661.
Grene (Thomas), 6416.
Grenehalgh (J.), 30151.
Grenehalghe (Thomas), 21733.
Grenville (Denis) *dean of Durham*, 14390.
Greshum (William), 2431.
Gresley Park *see* Beauvale.
Gressop ( ) *Oxf. bookbinder*?, 14778.
Grevel (H.) *bookseller*, 29383, 29425, 29452, 29494, 29564–5, 29568, 29575.
Greville (*sir* Charles), 28426–7.
Greville (Francis), 3076.
Grey (*sir* Charles), *see* vol. v, p. 423.
Grey (Nicholas), 8958, 8959.
Grey (Thomas) *see* Stamford.
Grey (Zachary), 29392, 29434, 29457.
Greystoke library *see* Howard (Henry).
Grice (Samuel), 30612.
Griethuysen (Jan & Lodewijk) *heeran van*, *see* Brugge.
Griffin (Benjamin), 20560.
Griffiths (I. O.), 32970–2.
Griffiths (John), 28699–703, 29619, 29764–9.
Griffiths (N.), 28487.
Grimaldi, a marquis of the family of 32267.

Grimani (Domenico) *card.*, 8833.
Grivel (Estienne), 15786.
Groddeck (G.), 17217.
Grollier (Jean), 30216.
Grose (T. H.), 32677, 32690, 32709, 32743, 32753–5, 32757–60, 33553, 33587–602.
Grossen (*or* Grocyn?) (William), 2087.
Grosseteste (Robert) *bp. of Lincoln*, 1907.
Grosvenor (Richard), 2137–9, 2162–5, 2171*, 2197, 2366.
Grotius (Hugo), 17218.
Grove (Johannes & Cicely), 2370.
Grundy (W. M.), 36939.
Gruter (Isaac), 17150.
Gruythuysen (Jan & Lodewijk) *heeran van, see* Brugge.
Gryffyth (Iaspar), 2091.
Gryphius (Onophrius), 17282.
Gryphius (Paulus), 27975–6.
Gudelas *see* Goudeles.
Günther (R. W. T.), 34059.
Guggenheim (Jules), 28963.
Guggyñ (G.), 21693.
Guicciardini family, 21583.
Guidi (*prof.*) *of Rome, see* vol. v, p. 673.
Guidi (Ertolomeo?), 14797.
Guilford, Frederick North, *5th earl of*, 21697 (*bookplate*), 21868 (*bookplate*), †21881, 30256 (*bookplate*), 32564, 33200, *see* vol. v, p. 3.
Guillermi . . . di *15th cent.*, 21723.
Guilloi (Louie), 15786.
Guiney (*miss* L. I.), vol. vi, p. 456.
Guiot family, 15853.
†Guisborough priory, ? 3475.
Guiscardus *bp. of Bergamo*, 19450.
Gunn (Thomas B.), 29084.
Gunsberg (A.) *bookseller*, 29000.
Gunter (Eliner), 14601.
Gunthorpe (Thomas), 2703.
Gustavus Adolphus II *k. of Sweden*, 15885.
Gutch (*miss*) *daughter of J. Gutch*, 29228, 29288, 29294–7, 29299–300.
Gutch (John), 29299.
Gutch (Mary A.), 29300.
Guthrie (William), vol. iii, p. 559.
Gutteridge (*or* Goodriche) (Bartin), 29449.
Gwyn (Francis), 35375–6.
Gwyn (John), 2064, 3652.
Gybbe (William) *see* Gibb.
Gybson (John) *see* Gibson.
Gyles (Alexander), ? 2031.
Gyll (T.), 17912.

H. (B.)? *18th cent.*, 17848.
H. (E.), 21956H.
H. (G.) *18th cent.*, 30251.
H. (G. A.), 33085 (*bookplate*).
H. (I.) *19th cent.*, 29179.
H. (W.) *16th cent.*, 2144.
H. (W.)? *17th cent. or later*, 17933.
Hachecumbe (Willelmus de), 2635.
Hadderton (Samuel), 17783.
Hadele (*sir* Rychard), 3462.
Hadow (W. H.), 33558.
Haines (G. F.), 30494d, 30517a.
Haines (John), 29161.
Hakewill (William), 2356A.
Hakluyt (Richard), 3134.
Haldinstein (F. W.), *see before* 36910.
Hale (John), 27878.
Hales family?, 6535.
Halévy (J.), *see after* 29082.
Halifax, Charles Montagu, *3rd earl of*, 15880, 15889, 27837.
Haliwell nunnery, 21947.
Hall (*rev.*) *chaplain at Leghorn*, 28090–3.
Hall (Anthony), *see* vol. iii, p. 444.
Hall (Edward), 3049.
Hall (Fitz-Edward), 28729–35.
Hall (John) *17th cent.*, 6417.
Hall (John E.), 29746.
Hall (Peter), 21621 (*bookplate*).
Hall (Rycardus), 1843.
Hall (W.) *17th cent.*, 28902.
Hall (William) *18th cent.*, ? 17600 (*bookplate*), 21925 (*bookplate*).
Halle (Frauncois), 2875.
Halle (John), 2073.
Hallett (William), 22758, 22759.
Hallgrimsson (Sessilia & Jonas), 20793.
Halliday (Bernard) *bookseller*, 34487–9, 34596–7, 35150–1, 36192, 36942.
Hallifax (William), *see* vol. iii, p. 45.
Hallings (Michael), 25261.
Halliwell-Phillipps (James O.), 28849–53, *see after* 28869, 29075, 30039, 30044–5, 30049, 30072.
Hals (William), 28556–7.
Ham: (George) *17th cent.*, 27824.
Hamilton (Walter Kerr) *bp. of Salisbury*, 29177.
Hamilton (*sir* William), 24431–88, 28684, *see* 30556.
Hamlamstede (Alwred de), 1936.
Hamlyn ( ) *17th cent.*, 27628.
Hamm, convent at, 29400.
Hammans (Henry) *bookseller*, 28789.
Hammond (Henry), 8952.
Hammond (Samuel), 14554.
Hamond (Thomas), 16819–46.
Hamper (William), 28189, 32710.
Hanbury (John), 27641.
Hane (Robertus de), 2654.
Hanicamp, Jeanne de Baillencourt, *vicomtesse de, see* Ittre.

Hanley (William), 2067.
Hanna & Neale *booksellers*, 35181.
Hannam (J.), 29741.
Hanrott (P. A.), 21583, †25401.
Hansaber ( ), 21820.
Hanslapp (Robert), 14757.
Hanson (Edward), 25563.
Hantzerlj (Alexander Bano) *prince*, 18372.
Haralby (Gilbert), 15569.
Harbin (George), 14761.
Harborne (John), 6461.
Hardcastell (Thomas), 3070.
Harding (George), 30125.
Harding, Triphook, & Lepard, *messrs.*, 28464.
Hardley (George), 8600.
Hardwick, Philip Yorke, *an earl of*, vol. iii, p. 559.
Hare (Henry) *see* Coleraine.
Hare (Julius C. & Augustus W.), 28350–4.
Hare (Robert), 3443, 6459, 17678, 27860.
Harewood (William), 3341.
Harington (William de), 2522.
Harison (John), 8967.
Harison (Thomas), 8967.
Harkavy (*dr.*) *of St. Petersburg*, *see* vol. v, p. 690.
Harland (J.), 32942.
Harleian library?, 14403.
Harlestone *15th cent.*, 1863.
Harley (Robert) *see* Oxford.
Harman (Harman K.), 21693.
Harmar (John), 3544.
Harmar family, 15361.
Harper (Guy), 31013, 31034, 31173.
Harper (H. S.), 29160.
Harrassowitz (Otto) *bookseller*, 29215, 30058, 30061.
Harris ( ) *18th cent.*, 31802.
Harris (C. Shirley), 36881.
Harris (John), 30609.
Harris (S.), 27874.
Harrison ( ) *18th cent.*, 18343 (*bookplate*).
Harrison (Anthony), 27696.
Harrison (James P.), *see after* 29770.
Harrison (S. B.), 33406.
Harrison (W. W.) *19th cent.*, 31162–4, 31172, 31178–80.
Harrison (William) *16th cent.*, 2141.
Hartley (Leonard L.), 29009–11, 29628, 29654, 29656, 29659–61, 29655, 29657–8, 29662, 29664–6, 29670–9, 31017–30, 31132–5, 31140–6, 33398.
Hartwell library *see* Lee (John).
Harvey (H. A.), 36938.
Harvie (John), 30252.
Harwood ( ) *15th cent.*, 1886.
Harwood (William), 1856, 2090, †2104, 2105, 2169, 2361, 2549, 2558, 2567, §2610, §2633.
Hasele of Wynchylse *16th cent.*, 2343.
Haskoll (Farnham), 25411.
Haslewood (John), 21715 (*bookplate*).
Haslewood (Joseph), 29495, 35210.
Hassall ( ), 17843.
Hassoll (Rauf), 2501.
Hasted (Edward), 35720.
Hastings (Beaumont), 26462.
Hastings (Theophilus) *see* Huntingdon.
Hastynges (William), 4084.
Hatchett (Michael), 3348.
Hatfield Regis *priory*, 2393.
Hatton (Charles), 4138–40.
Hatton (Christopher) *1st baron*, 4026–136.
Hatton (Christopher) *1st viscount*, 5134–6.
Hatton (Thomas), 8967.
Haugg (Caspar) *bookseller*, 29396–7.
Haughmond abbey, 2091.
Hauterive abbey *see* Fribourg.
Havens van Loovens (Franz), 15804.
Havercamp (Sigebert), 16903.
Haverfield (F.), 36729–42.
Hawes (William), 3050.
Hawley (John), 1848.
Hay (William Robert), 28921.
Haya?, Augustinian house at, 19295.
Hayes (Philip), 16681(8), 16757, 16805, 16807.
Hays ( ) *of Norwich*, 13661.
†Hayward ( ) *of Henley*, 17744.
Hazen (Jacob), 24445.
Hearne (John), 21956J.
Hearne (Thomas), 15124–754, 16032, 27648, *see also* vol. iii, p. 181.
Heath (Benjamin), 27880.
Heath (Lucy), *see* vol. v, p. 673.
Heather (William) *see* vol. v, p. 210.
Heber (Richard), 28360–85, 28397–411, 29582–6, *see* 30766–7, †31542, 31590, †31792, 31859, 31890, 32216, †32555, 32708, 33194, 33400, 33407, 33423, 35720.
Heberden (Charles B.), 32547, 32560.
Hecht (Moses), 28600–16.
Hedges (Thomas), *see* vol. v, pp. 909–10.
Hedington (James), 2078.
Heed (Thomas), 3360.
Heenhuyse *see* Brugge.
†Hegge (Robert), 15411.
Heidenheim (M.), 28860–2.
Heilbech *see* Hilbeck.
Herle ( ), 4076.
Heinsius (Nicolas), 8849, 8851–69, 8871–8, 8882–5, 14826, 14827, 14829, 14831, 14832.
Heladius (Alexander), 27640.
Helby (Joseph), 15883.

Helmont ( ), 15804.
Heming (William), 14888.
Hemsted (John), 28935.
Henaulx (Jean), 15818.
Henderson (John), 21642.
†Henderson (Robert), 8709.
Hengwrt collection, 8965.
Henley-on-Thames *parochial libr.*, 34477.
Hennessy (W. M.), 31083.
Henriquez (B. L. Q.), 35735.
Henry VI *k. of Engl.*, 2124.
Henry VII *k. of Engl.*, 2068, ? 2857.
Henry VIII *k. of Engl.*, 2035, 2054, 2127, 2168, 2239, 2307, 2318, 2323, 2339, 2414, 2432, †? 2576, 2730, ? 2857, 3076.
†Henry *rector of st. Andrew by the Wardrobe, Lond.*, 2239.
Henry *de la Wyle*, *see* Wyle.
Henry Frederick *pr. of Wales*, 3083.
Henshaw (Thomas), 3623.
Hensheym (Johannes), 24468.
Henthorne (Elizabeth), 26916–17.
Henworth (Thomas & William), 27654.
Hepburne ( ), 9801.
Hepworthe (Jehan), 30142.
Herbert (Christopher), 3650–1.
Herbert (Edward) *baron Herbert of Cherbury*, 3513.
Herbert (*sir* Thomas), 2467, 3552, 3557, 3562, 3589, 3601, 3650–1, 3661–70, 3697, 3712.
Herbert (William) *16th cent.*, 2064.
Herbert (William) *bibliographer*, 17681, 18334–5, 21620, ? 21839, 21913.
Herbert (William) *earl of Pembroke*, *see* Pembroke.
Herbert family, 18344, 21857 (*bookplates*).
Herdsor (Elizabeth), 15031–2.
Hereford *cath.*, †3632.
Hereford, Franciscans at, 4051, 27888.
Hereward (Robert), 2435.
Herle (†Thomas), 4076.
Herthnus, 17086.
Hervy (John), 29572.
Hervy (Richard), 1863.
Hesketh (George), 4127.
Heued (Johannes), 15462.
Hexham priory, 1934.
Heydon (*sir* Christopher), 2772, 2937.
Heyford (John), 2329.
Heyford (Thomas), 6543.
Heygate (Frances E. R.), *see after* 36589.
Heyghte (Henry), 2683.
Hickes (George), 9711–65, 9782, 27647, 27708.
Hickett (Nicholas), 3523.
Hickman (Edwin), *see after* 28933, *also* vol. v, p. 689.
Higham (Charles) *bookseller*, 31094, *see* vol. v, p. 739.
Hilbeck, ch. of st. Mary at, 29400.
Hildersham (Richard), 4130.
Hill (George B.), *see* vol. v, p. 654.
Hill (John), 27664.
Hill (John, Richard & Blanche), 30151.
Hill (Robert), 1969.
Hill (Thomas), 3483.
Hill (William N.) *see* Berwick.
Hilton (Robert), 2343.
Himbleton (Henry), 1971.
Hindley (Charles) *bookseller*, 29421, 29461.
Hindley (John H.), 28274 (*bookplate*), 29640.
Hingam (George), 32940.
Hirsch (I. Fischl), 29072, 29089, 29109, *see after* 29199, 29221, *see after* 29246.
Hirst (John), 29745.
Hobdell (J. B.), 29759–60.
Hobdell (J. F.), 30137.
Hobdell (W. F.), 29480, *see* vol. v, p. 635.
Hobsun (Thomas), 2683.
Hoby family, 34476, *see* vol. v, p. 544.
Hoch (Alexander), 29277.
Hodges (Walter), 27651.
Hodgkin (J. Eliot), 36883 (*bookplate*).
Hodgson (Brian H.), 22072–9.
Hodgson & co. *auctioneers*, 32746, 34468–71, 35579.
Hody (Humphrey), 8887–907.
Hoepli (Ulrico) *bookseller*, 31535.
Hogers (J.?), 17134.
Holes (Andrew), 2443.
Holford (Henry), 4082.
Holgate (C. S.), *see after* 34145.
Holgate (Thomas), 2110.
Holland (T.), 14900–1.
Holland (Robert), 18296A.
Hollingworth (John & William), 6568.
Hollis (Peter)?, 4029A.
Holloway (M. M.), 30064.
Holm Cultram abbey, 4048.
Holmain (John), 2270.
Holman (William), 30429, *see* vol. iii, p. 182.
Holme (Germanus de), 27666.
Holme (John), 14507.
Holme (Randle)?, 28487.
Holmes (Robert), 16455–617.
Holmes (William), 29824.
Holsten (Lucas), 17215, 17287, 17322–3.
Holt (Robert), 29098.
Holyday (Barten), 8565i.
Homely (Frauncis), 2563.
Hone (W.), 21879.
Honorati *see* Onorati.
Honsheym *see* Hensheym.
Hood (Rowland), 15814.

Hoogstraeten *see* Lalaing.
Hooke (Jane M.), 28094–5.
Hookins (Philip), 31534.
Hooper (Richard), 28937 (*bookplate*), 29078, 29799, 31521, *see also* vol. v, p. 734.
Hooper (W. G.) *bookseller*, 29792.
Hope (Alexander J. Beresford), 29808.
Hope (John T.), 28824 (*bookplate*).
Hopetoun, — Hope, *an earl of*, 31092.
Hopwood (R. I.), 33607.
Hopwood (Ralph), 2144.
Horff . . .? (Richard), 2253.
Hornbe (Robart), 21839.
Hornby (Hugh), *see* 30766–7.
Horner (G.), 30051.
Horsey (*sir* Jerome), 2966.
Horwood (Alfred J.), 29272, 29277, 29279–81, 29283.
Hosman (Elizabeth), 14636.
Hotten (John C.) *bookseller*, 28869.
Houghton (John), 3702.
Hovenden (R.), 33549.
Howard (Charles) *lord Howard of Effingham, earl of Nottingham*, 2035, 2054, 2127, 2238–9, 2307, 2318, 2323, 2339, 2357B, 2414, 2432, 2614, 2652, 2676, 2730, 3341, 27658.
Howard (Henry), 36617–25.
Howard (Philip) *see* Arundel.
Howard (Thomas) *see* Arundel.
Howard (*lord* William) *d. 1640*, 3460, 29744.
Howell ( ), 15624.
Howell (Edward) *bookseller*, 30048.
Howell & Stewart *booksellers*, 28231–74.
Howes (Mary G.), 30747.
Howlet (Thomas), 14655.
Huband (Nicholas & Christopher), 32710.
Huberts (Grietjen), 21631.
Hudson (John), 15753, 27633, 27709, ? 28968.
Hudston (Mary E.), 29453.
Huett (John), 2514.
Hugesson *see* Brabourne.
Huggett (Roger), 27882–4 (*bookplate*).
Hugh *archdeacon of Taunton*, †2133, 2629.
Hugh *de Wilton*, *see* Wilton.
Hughes (Edward), 4054.
Hughes (J. N.), 31064–71.
Hughes (James H.), 29421.
Hughes (Jane), 2196.
Hughes (Thomas), 2752.
Huglize (Philippus), 1943.
Hugo *de la Penne*, 2702.
Hugo (Thomas), 29203.
Huish (Anthony), 3815.
Huissus ( ) *17th cent.*, 6468.
Huldroyd (John), 14593.
Hull (George), 2086.
Hull (Thomas), 31666.
Hullin family, 15797.
Hultzsch (E.), 27120–556.
Humelberg *son of Gabriel*, 29626.
Humfrey *duke of Gloucester*, 2439, 2934, 4082, 32386.
Humfrey (Robert), 1877.
Humphreys (David), 9750–4.
Hunbaldus?, 20629.
Hunt (Richard), 15847.
Hunt (Thomas) *bookseller, of Harleston*, 18073.
Hunt (Thomas) *Oxf. univ. stationer*, mark in 1872, 2347B, 2383, §2624, 4089.
Hunt (Thomas) *reg. prof. of Hebrew*, vol. iii, p. 603, vol. v, pp. 385, 909–10.
Huntbach (John), 14894.
Hunte (John), 2649.
Huntingdon, Theophilus Hastings, *7th earl of*, 10673, 10679, *see also* vol. iii, p. 114.
Huntington (Robert) *bp. of Raphoe*, 3738–72, 5748–6374.
Huntt (Johannes), 1963.
Hurd (H.), 33649, 33651.
Hurst (Cyril), *see after* 36704–5, 36727.
Hurst (H.), 33605.
Hus ( ), 21862.
Husee (Augnes), 6482.
Husey (Caecillya), 14498.
Hussey (E. L.), *see* vol. v, p. 635.
Hutton (Matthew), 26422.
Huysburg *ch. of st. Mary*, 29806.
Huziere ( ), 28495.
Hychecoke (John), 1855.
Hyde (Edward) *see* Clarendon.
Hyde (Henry) *earl of Clarendon*, *see* Clarendon.
Hyde (Henry) *viscount Cornbury*, *see* Cornbury.
Hyde (Lawrence) *see* Rochester.
Hyde (Thomas), 6374*–412, 27798–808.
Hyde abbey, 1891, 15842, 18338.
Hyggyns (Richard), 1971.
Hynde (Thomas), 2145.

I. (N.), 14778.
Ibbetson (James), 18108 (*bookplate*).
Ibbetson (Samuel), 2979.
'Ihois', 29744.
Iisbrant (Lucy), 15855.
Iles (William), 26532–4, 26598.
Illingworth (Thomas), 30728.
Imus (Jehem de)?, 14783.
Ing (William & Mary), 27689.
Inge (*mrs.* S. M.), 32856.
Ingham (John), 2474.
Ingleby (*sir* John), 21843.
†Inglis (J. B.), 21940.

Inglis (*sir* Robert H.), 30050.
Ingram (James), 30106.
Ingram (William), 4120.
Invitus (Philippus), 28706.
Ipestondun? (Johannes de), 16914.
Ireland (John), 21592.
Ireland (Samuel), 20550.
Ironside (Gilbert & Ralph), 3563.
Irvine (G. G.), 32885–91, 32896–9.
Irvine (J. T.), *see after* 29300, *see also* vol. v, p. 582.
Irwin ( )?, 17211 (*bookplate*).
Isham (Edmund), 31510–11.
Isles *see* Iles.
Ittre, Jeanne de Baillencourt, *dame d'*, 15763.
Ives (John), 18055, 18071, 21601.

J. (Thomas), 29444.
Jackson ( ) *of Hart hall, Oxf., see* 29080(2).
Jackson (Albert) *bookseller*, 31350.
Jackson (Henry), 1892, 1975, 2004, 2006, 2075, 2119, 2254, 2762, 8546, 8610.
Jackson (I. V.), 28938.
Jackson (J. E.), 32016, 36925, 36941.
Jackson (John), 21945.
Jackson (John C.), 28864, 28993, 28997, 28999, 29071, 29127.
Jackson (T. W.), 32031–2, 32243, 32267, *see* vol. vi, p. 477.
Jackson (W. W.), 27889, 29790, 29867–8, 29871, 29890–3, *see* vol. v, p. 728.
Jackson (William), 30253(4).
Jacob (Edward), 21836.
Jacob (Henry), 15397.
Jacobson (Hester S.), 33159.
Jacobson (William) *bp. of Chester*, 21977.
Jacobsson (Benedict), 20770(4).
Jacobsson (J.), 20764, 20766.
Jacobus *de Goçis?*, 19326.
Jacobus *ἱερομοναχός*, †18365.
James I *k. of Engl.*, 2870, 2875.
James (Edward), 1981, 2148, 2151, 2194, 2266, 2354.
James (Richard), 1847, 3838–80.
James (Robert), 2185.
James (Senhouse), 29180.
James (Thomas), 1891, 1900, 2011, 2023, ? 2029, 2050, 2077, 2096, 2121, 2123, 2430, 2454, ? 2462, 2463, 2531, 2537, 2656, 2668, 3050. (For other MSS. said to have been presented by James see vol. i, p. 79.)
James (William) *bp. of Durham*, 1916.
James family *c. 1720*, 31442.
Jameson (Thomas), 15817.
Janitus (Philippus), 24771.
Jans (Willem), his daughter, 5280.
Jarvis (J. W.) *& son, booksellers*, 29449, 29471, 29581, 29735, 29796, 29804, 30039, 30044–5, 31017–30, 31037–8, 31040–1, 31139.
Jarvis (William), 21716.
Jay (Thomas), 1877.
Jeaffreson (Christopher), 29126.
Jean *sieur de Berg, see* Berg.
Jeans (J.), 34476.
Jebb (Samuel), 16618–69.
Jeferson (Ralph), 8967.
Jefferay (Thomas), 2991.
Jefferyes (Henry), 21610.
Jeffrey (Leonard), 1933.
Jeffries (C. T. & sons) *booksellers*, 28943, 28962, 28968, 29059, 29061, 29152, 29639.
Jekyll (*sir* Joseph), 14503, 14610, 14715, 14878, 27836, 28924, 30437.
Jekyll (Nicholas), 16001, 30429.
Jekyll (Thomas), 30429.
Jening (Richard), 1972.
Jenkes (Herbert), 2783r.
Jenkin (John), 15825.
Jenkins (Emily Vaughan), 32443, 33188.
Jenkins (Robert C.), 30054.
Jenks (William), 29808.
Jennings (J. Knight), 29070.
Jerningham (Charles E.), 35352.
Jersey, Victor A. G. Child-Villiers, *7th earl of*, 29567 (*bookplate*).
Jervaulx abbey, 2184, 31096.
Jessye (Johannes), 1905.
Jesuit oriental missions, an officer of, 15770.
Jhones (Bassetus), 2184.
Johan Cousin Johanne Lescoquentine, *c. 1300*, 3458.
Johannes *15th cent.*, 1937.
Johannes *de Aragonia, card.*, 8857.
Johannes B. †*canon of Southwark, 15th cent.*, 2322D.
Johannes *presbiter Catalanus, 14th cent.*, 2456.
Johannes *de Eydone, see* Eydone.
Johannes *a Flandria Insulensis*, 28430A.
Johannes G., *15th cent.*, 4051.
Johannes *de Rempnam, see* Rempnam.
Johannes *de Selestona, see* Selestona.
Johannes *du Viaret?, 15th cent.*, 3458.
Johannes (Petrites), 34079.
John *vicar of Newchurch*, 1991.
John *of Trumpington?*, 21897.
Johnes (Thomas), 27880.
Johnes (Walter), 8940, 8941.
Johnson (John), 1882.
Johnson (Richard), 2292.
Johnston ( ), 14562.
Johnston (George P.) *bookseller*, 29495, 33557.
Joliffe (A. E.), 32964–6, 33315, 33323–5.
Joliffe (Henry), 2296.

Jollyvet (E.), 14734.
Jolypace (Henry), 2635.
Jones *see also* Jhones. Johnes.
Jones (Elizabeth), 28661.
Jones (Evan), 2064, 3652.
Jones (H. Parry), 33327.
Jones (Harry Longueville), 28932–3 (*bookplate*).
Jones (Henry), 8908–68, 27593–5, 27764–5.
Jones (Jervase), 8941.
Jones (John Collier), 29867.
Jones (John Pike), 29401, 29462–9, 29473–4.
Jones (Robert) *of Tolpuddle*, 21810.
Jones (Robert) *of Trin. coll., Oxf.*, 27716.
Jones (Thomas)?, 14516.
Jones (*sir* William), 28350–4.
Jones (William), 14888.
†Jonsson ( ), 33756.
Jonsson (Hallgrim), 20740.
Jonsson (Jón), 20772.
Jonston ( ), 10316.
Jorvalle *see* Jervaulx.
Joseph (Cicely), 30209.
Joubert (Philippe L. de), 30289.
Joublet (Usebius), 29071.
Joy (Julius & Marcus), 19239.
Joye ( ), 21843.
Joye (Gregory), 2258, 2358.
Junius (Francis), 5113–232, *see* vol. v, p. 363.
Junius (Patrick) *see* Young.
Junius (Petrus), 5268.
Justel (Henri), 3685–91, 15640(3).
Juwell (John), 2148.

Karlberges (Ellora), 2727.
Karslake & co. *booksellers*, 32386.
Kastoria *see* Castoria.
Kearney ( ), 19465.
Keating (H. S.), 32396.
Keating (James), 27818.
Keble (Samuel) *bookseller*, 27608.
Kebyte (*or* Cubitt) (Robert), 2700.
Kedermyster (Richard) *abbot of Winchcomb*, 15456.
Keith (James), 14955.
Kell (Ambrose), 2599, 21813.
†Kelly (Howard A.), 36215.
Kemmis (W.), 30424e, vol. v, p. 708.
Kempe (John), 14611.
Kendal (John), 14747.
Kenilworth abbey, 2177.
Kennedy (Matthew & Thomas), 31532.
Kennett (White), 9804.
Kenney (James C. F.), 31530 (*bookplate*).
Kent (R.), 1963.
Keppler (Johann), 17457–8.
Kernour (William), 3894.
Kerrich (Edward), 29054 (*bookplate*).
Kerry (Thomas), 2619, 2976.
Kerslake (J.), 29645.
Kerslake (Thomas) *of Bristol*, 29291, 29621–2, 29805, 35756.
Ketts (Charles), 30746.
Keynes (Margrat), 29143.
Kichin (*dr.*), 2143.
Kinder (Frank), 30109.
Kinderley (John), 27627.
King (Charles), 8714, *see also* 3121–3.
King (John) *dean of Ch. Ch., d. 1621*, 2875.
King (John) *of Ch. Ch., d. 1639*, 3486.
King (John & Henry) *18th cent.*, 30344.
King (Thomas), 29448.
Kingsley (William), 6537–42.
Kingsmill (Antony), 29448.
Kingswood abbey, ? 3089, 3650.
Kippyng (Thomas), 2338.
Kirkaldy (A. W.), 32411.
Kirkmann ( ), 32575 (*bookplate*).
Kirkstall abbey, 3608, 5081(3).
Kirwan (George), 30512.
Kitto (John), 30040.
Kittrick (Thomas M.), 31532.
Klipping (F. W. van), 28066.
Kloss (Georg), 28930–1 (*bookplates*).
Klosterneuburg convent, 18381.
Knatchbull (Wyndham), 28096.
Knatchbull-Hugesson *see* Brabourne.
Knebel (J. W. H.), 29493.
Knight (Edmund), 3659.
Knight (Emilie), 29376.
Knight (Henry), 26426.
Knight (Robert), 14708.
Knight (Thomas) *Chester herald*, 5254.
Knight (Thomas) *of Godmersham park*, 27970–4.
Knot (Catterin), 30438.
Knower (Anne), 14586.
Knyvet (Edmund), 6543.
Knyveton ( ), 6564.
Knyvett (Thomas), 27609.
Koe (Digby L. F.), 34464.
Kohn (Henry), *see* vol. v, p. 539 *ad fin.*
Korvile (Nicholas), 4140.
Kottbus (Johannes de), 24432.
Kranepool *see* Cranepool.
Kydder ( ), 2001.
Kyes (Alin), 2322B.
Kyldare (G. of), 2645.
Kyme priory, 27633.
Kynevelle (Johannes *or* Robert de), 2334.
Kyngstun (J.) *15th cent.*, 3041.

L. (Ludovicus), 31092.
L. (P.), 19256.
L. (T.), 27887.
L. (W.), 28968.

Lacy *15th cent.*, 4028.
Lacy (Edmund) *bp. of Exeter*, 1927, 2456, 2626, 2634, 2720, 2722.
Ladislaus *comes Purcilliarum*, 19425.
Ladkins (Robart), 2191.
La Fresnay, *baron de*, ? 21737–8, 21783.
La Fresnay family, 15790.
Lagomarsini (Geronimo), 16956.
Lahneck (*or* Lohneck) *ch. of st. Mary*, 29157.
Lahr? *convent of st. Mary*, 19386.
Laing (David), 29165, 33557.
Laing (Robert), ? 21627, 21655, 21806.
L'Aisné (Antoine), 21782.
Lake (Edward), 2289.
Lake (Kirsopp), 32699–701, 34078, 34080.
†Lalaing (Iolante de), 21667.
Lalaing family, *comtes de Hooghstraeten*, 21755, 21779.
Lambarde (Thomas), ? 16067, 21702.
Lambarde (William), 4107, 21702.
Lambertus (Johannes), 29565.
Lambton family, 27603.
Lamoignon (C. F. de), 21791.
Lamphire (John), *see* vol. v, p. 285.
Lamplugh (Thomas), 18268.
Lamson (Henry), 32215.
Lamyn ( ), 2700.
Lancaster (Thomas), 2182.
Lancaster (Peter) *rector of Stanford Rivers*, 14369.
Lancastre (Peter) *capellanus*, *16th cent.*, 3522.
Lane (Thomas & William), 14393.
Lang *see* Laing.
Langbaine (Gerard), 3627, 3629, 3631, 3635, 3676, 3706, 3710, 27715.
Langermann ( ), 8860.
Langlay (Thomas), 2642.
Langley (H.), 2176.
Langley (William), 5293.
Langport (John), 8949.
Langton (William), 33398.
Languet de Gergy (Jean J.) *abp. of Sens*, 21872, 21906 (*bookplates*).
Lansyng (Ricardus de), 2256.
†Lanthony priory *Glos.*, 4111.
La Penne *see* Hugo *de la Penne*.
Lapworth (Edward), 3034.
Lark (Robert), 3828.
Laroche (Pierre), 34084.
Lasher (Joshua), 14806–9, 14838.
Last (G. H.) *bookseller*, 36924.
Latham (Henry), 32563 (*bookplate*).
Latham (William), 28483–7.
Latton family, 6488.
Laud (William) *abp. of Cant.*, 300–1601, 3704, 4096.
Lauderdale, Richard Maitland, *earl of*, 26123.
Launde priory, 21876.
Lauordine? (Thomas), 2216.
Laurence (James), 27716.
Laurence (Richard) *abp. of Cashel*, 28164–6.
Laurentius *τοῦ Λαυρεντίου*, 16880, 16938.
Lauuemommainville, *sieur de*, 9780.
La Vallière, *duc de*, 21673, 21685, 21776–7, 21782, 21789, 21852, 21874, 21877, 21903, 21935.
Law (Edward), 29682.
Lawes (Henry & William), 26415–16.
Lawford (J. L.), 32935–6.
Lawrence (E. H.), 31343(5), 31379.
Lawrence (French), 30463–78.
Lawrence (Richard), 15814.
Lawrence (Samuel), 16058.
Laws (William), 30651.
Lawson (Richard de M.), 29400.
Laycock ( ), 28386–95.
Laynam (Richard), 2157.
Leake (*or* Leke, Leyke) *Yorks.?*, *ch. of St. Mary*, 27666.
Leake (John Martin), 29658.
Le Begue (Johannes), 21766.
Leclerc (Jean), 16945, 16985, 17124–33, 17141, ? 17150–1.
Le Clou (Stephanus), 30562.
Le Cordier family, 15792.
Ledbury ( ), 14892.
Ledbury (*or* Ledeberi) (W. de), 2336.
Ledgard (John), 3737.
Le Duc (Viollet), 29144.
Lee ( ), 25234.
Lee (Francis), *see* vol. iii, p. 62.
Lee (Frederick G.), 29604, 29607–9 (*bookplates*), 29610, 31357–8 (*bookplates*), 32746 (*bookplate*).
Lee (George H.) *see* Lichfield.
Lee (*sir* James) *see* Ley.
Lee (John) *of Hartwell, & others of family*, 29662 (*bookplate*), 29739 (*bookplate*), 30015–38 (*bookplates*), 32398, 35372.
Lee (Thomas) *principal of St. Edmund hall*, 14751.
Lee (Thomas) *16th cent.*, 2336.
Leeds priory, 2297.
Leep-Bril & *son*, 29680(d–l).
Lees (Thomas), 8601.
Lees (William N.), 30041, 30046–7.
Le Fèvre de Caumartin *see* St. Ange.
Lefevre (T.), 27715.
Le Garnier *see* Le Gournaix.
Legat (Hugo), 15462.
Legg (J. Wickham), 36596.
Legh (Johannes de) *15th cent.*, 2504.
Legh (John) *16th cent.*, 1861.
Le Gournaix (*or* Gornaix *or* Garnier) family, 21882A.
Leicester *abbey*, 2004.

Leicester *Dominican convent*, 1910.
Leicester, John Sidney, *20th earl of*, ? 14517.
Leicester (*sir* Francis), 17848, ? 17850.
Leicester (James), 17850.
Leicester (*sir* Peter), 17850.
Leicester (Peter), 17850.
Leigh (G.), 21925.
Leighton (J. V. J.) *bookseller*, 34072.
Leke *see* Leake.
Le Lieur (Roger), 22000.
Lelius *de Valle*, 28188.
Lemyngton (John), 2177.
Lemon (Robert), 30253(5).
Le Neve (John), 15036.
Le Neve (Peter), 15886–8, 15998(8), 16298(1), 17850, 18055, 18074, 18083, 28499, 30115, 30455.
Lenno *monastery of Acqua Fredda*, 29175.
Lenthall (Edmund K.), 33552.
Lenthall (Frank K.), 33552, 36199.
Lenton (Edward), 14503.
Leo X *pope*?, 25400.
Leofric *bp. of Exeter*, ? 2225A, † ?2226, 2455, ? 2602, 2609, 2666, 2675 (Missal), 2719.
Leominster priory, †1988.
Leonard (J.), 29134.
Lerchedekne (Martin & Michael), 2241.
Le Roux (Robert), 2353.
Le Roy (Robert), 21668.
Lescrivain de Bauval (Louis), 15795.
Le Sieur (*sir* Stephen), 3337.
Leslie (J.) *bookseller*, 29808.
Lesnes abbey, 21861, 21904, 27644.
Lesuty *see* Mongin Lesuty.
Le Tellyer (Robert), 28962.
Letherland (Joseph), *see* vol. v, pp. 909–10.
Letts (Edward), 15849.
Leudesdorf (Charles), 33792–813, 33816–94, 34120, 36313, *see after* 36317, 36926–7.
Leuger (John), 1851.
Lever (*sir* Ashton), 21771 (*bookplate*), 21890 (*bookplate*).
Leveridge (*mrs.* C. H.), 32378.
Levi (Selina), 28875–9.
Levrett (T.), 2249.
Lewes priory, 21870.
Lewis (John) *fl. 1675*, 14571.
Lewis (John) *of Margate*, 17681.
Lewis (John) *chaplain at Fort St. George*, 27582–92.
Lewis? (Thomas) *of Oriel coll.*, 2593.
Lewis (William), 15565–6, 15753.
Ley (Edwin), 28556–7.
Ley (*sir* James) *earl of Marlborough*, 2438, 2552, 2583, 2643.
Ley family, 21678, 21693.
Leye (Gilbert), 2069, 2753.
Leyke *see* Leake.
Lhuyd (Edward), 21810, 21861.
Libri (Guglielmo), 24709–78, 29621, 29645, 32563, 33757, *see also* vol. v, p. 495.
Lichefelde ( ), 3021.
Lichfield *cath.*, ? 2698, 27607.
Lichfield, George H. Lee, *earl of*, *see* vol. v, p. 385.
Liège, religious house in, † ?14868, ?14879.
Liessies abbey, 21772.
Liger, 15788.
Lightfoot (John P.), 29730, 29758.
Lile. *See also* Lyle. Lysl. Lysle.
Lile (William), 2268.
Lillo (*sir* Henry), 2481.
Limay, monastery of Celestines at, *see* Mantes.
Limbye (*or* Lymbe) (Nicholas), 1979, 2184.
Lincoln, Edward Fiennes de Clinton, *earl of*, 3341.
—, Henry Fiennes Clinton, *earl of*, 17821.
Lindsell (H. B.), 30132.
Lingke (Johann T.) & others of the family, 28897–8.
Linnet (William), 17783.
Lioni (Bartolomeo), 17037.
Lipomano? (Johannes), 2742.
Lipschütz (H.), 28954–7, 28987–90.
Lisle *see* Lile. Lyle. Lysl. Lysle.
Lisques *see* Luques.
Lister (Martin), 3994, 25229–74, *see* 28393.
Littledale (D.), 29454.
Littlemore nunnery, 3636.
Llanvichillim (= Llanvillo *Brecknock*?), 2293.
Llewellin (Edward T.), 36644.
Lloyd ( ) *19th cent.*, 31792.
Lloyd (David), 2149, 4054.
Lloyd (John) *of Alltyrodin*, 29205.
Lloyd (John) *of Oriel coll.*, 1878, ? 2149, 2333.
Lloyd (Richard), 27767.
†Lloyd (Thomas), 31792.
Lloyd (William) *bp. of Worcester*, 18224.
Lloyd (William & Hugh), 33328.
Loberdes (G. Stelakratos), 34079.
Locksmith (Anthony), 27703.
Lodge (Thomas), 2913.
Lodouigu, 19474.
Loftus (Dudley), 15622, *see also* vol. iii, p. 45.
Lohneck *see* Lahneck.
London *Carmelite convent*, 2709.
— *Charterhouse*, 2124, 2676, †18335, 21836.

— *coll. of arms*, 16657.
— *Dutch ch., Austin Friars*, 21642.
— *Franciscan convent*, 2599, 21813.
— *Franciscan nunnery*, 2357B.
— *Holywell priory, see* Haliwell nunnery.
— *hosp. of st. Mary Elsing*, 3584.
— *st. Andrew Undershaft*, §3032.
— *st. Martin in the fields?*, 3423.
— *society of antiquaries*, 18252.
— *See also* Southwark.
London (Johannes de), 3538.
London (Randulphus de), 6479.
Long (Charles E.), 28965 (*bookplate*).
Long (Elizabeth), 14951.
†Longford (John), 15411.
Longley (Richard), 26463.
Longmate (Barak) *the elder*, 17573, 25534.
Longueville, Henry Yelverton, *viscount*, 21712.
Lootyns *see* Lotins.
Lorenese ( ), 19251.
Lort (George), 3497.
Lort (Michael), 17571, 17783, 17801, 17843, 17934, 18020, 18052, 25554.
Lostman (Rycharde), 3428.
Lotins (*or* Lootyns) family, 19256.
Loubat, *duc de*, 32244, 32712, 32714, 32863, *see after* 33414, vol. vi, p. 213.
Louis XIV *k. of France*, 21782.
Louth Park abbey, ? 3897.
Louvain †*coll. Buslidianum*, 14837.
— *Park abbey, see* Park abbey.
— *st. Martin's priory*, 14772, 14783, 14785, 28188.
Loveday (John), 27987–8002.
Lowe ( ) *16th cent.*, 1908.
Lowe (Charles) *bookseller*, 29493, 31512.
Lowe (Edward), 26380–3, 26418–22.
Lowndes (William), 29823, 29905–30012.
Lowndes (William Selby), 29779, 29782, 29784, 29826–64, 29905–30012, 31646.
Lowther (Francis), 3506.
Luarate? (Antonino), 24752.
Luard (H. R.), 29644.
Lucas (John) *fellow of New coll.?*, 2029.
Lucas (Sarah)?, 14553.
Lucena (Ambrosio de), 3606.
Ludovici. 'Ego sum Cesar dominus Ludovici' in 17394.
Ludovicus (Johannes), 14571.
Ludwell ( ), 29277.
Lübeck, Carthusian ho. of st. Mary nr., 29807.
Lüneburg *monastery of st. Michael*, a monk of, 29743.
Lütkaus (Franciscus J.), 27975–6.
Luffyngcote (John), 2684E.
Luke (*sir* Oliver), 33552.
Luls (Abraham), 14723.
Lumley ( ) *bookseller*, 28940–2.
Lumley (John) *baron*, 2436–7, 2763, 3334, 3409.
Luques (*or* Lisques) (F. de), 2320.
Lustushulle (Philippus de), 2383.
Luttrell (N.), 29276.
Luxeuil abbey, 24761.
Luzzatto (Isaie), 28975–86, 29001.
Luzzatto (Samuel D.), 28975–86.
Lychfylde (Thomas & John), 1910.
Lydsson (Gudmundur), 20711.
Lydyat (Thomas), 27557–72.
Lyle (John), 14503. *See also* Lysl, Lysle.
Lymbe *see* Limbye.
Lyndon (John), 2009, 2206, 2220, 2641.
Lynley (Thomas), 4089.
Lynneby *see* Limbye.
Lysl? (Thomas), 14503. *See also* Lile. Lyle, Lysle.
Lysle (Nicholas), 14503. *See also* Lile. Lyle. Lysl.
Lysons (S.), 30685.

M. (C.), 15798.
M. (E.), 26564–7.
M. (O.), 17024.
M. (R.), 4047.
M. (T. *or* J.), 30290.
M. (T.?), 14634.
M. (W.), 14740.
Ma . . . (Johannes), 17395.
Mabrau (P.), 14654.
Mabrikios, 28720.
Macbride (John D.), 28111–16.
MacCarthy Reagh, *comte*, 21703.
Macclesfield, earls of, 26131–59.
McCulloch (Thomas), 36203.
Macray (W. D.), 28827–40, 28843, 29126, 32963.
Madan (Falconer), 29183–4, 29191, 29202, 29234–5, 29432, 33386–7, 33393–6, 33400–43, 33407, 33423, 33432–9, 33443, 36910.
Madden (*sir* Frederic), 32208.
Madox (Henry), 5308.
Maeus (Hieronymus), 17289.
Maffei (Mario), 18385.
Maffei family, 18387, ? 29637.
Maggs (U.) *bookseller, see* 29228, 29291, 29642, 29728–9, 29733, 29824, 30013, 30115, 31130, 33161, 33196, 33743, 33752–3, 34467, 35203, 35576, *see also* vol. vi, p. 259.
†Magnusdotter (Margriet), 33756.
Magnusen (Finn), 20642–794.
†Magnussen (Biórn & Thorhadle), 33756.
Magnusson (P.?), 20776.
Maidstone. *See also* Maydeston. Meydistane.

Maidstone *Kent, collegiate ch.*, 2642.
Maillard (Anne), 15837.
Mainz *abbey of st. Alban*, 28474.
Mair (G. G. J.), 30126.
Maitland (Keith R.), 34048–58.
Maitland (Richard) *see* Lauderdale.
Maittaire (Michael), 14514, 14569, 16952, 16990, 17007.
Malberthorpe (J.), 6458.
†Malipiero (Pascal) *doge of Venice*, 30216.
Mallam (T. & J. R.) *auctioneers*, 32269–71.
§Malling nunnery, 18335.
Malling (Hugh de), 2694.
Malmesbury abbey, 2372, 2611, 3362, 5265, 6418, 8593.
Malone (Edmund), 20549–77.
Malone (Richard) *see* Sunderlin.
Malortie, *baroness de, see* vol. vi, p. 349.
Maltby (Alfred), *see* vol. v, p. 654.
Maltby (John), 2036.
Malvern priory, ? 4115.
Man (Thomas), 2599.
Manby (John), 21703.
Manbye (William), 27690.
Mane (Johannes), 1846.
Mangin (E.), 27986.
Mangles (Frederick S.), 34464.
Mann (A. H.), 30643.
Manning (Percy), 32269–71, *see after* 36301, *also* vol. vi, p. 388.
Manniyng (Wymundus), 2107.
Mannyng (John), 6489.
Mansel (Elizabeth), 29558.
Mantes, monastery of Celestines at, 21687.
Manton (Thomas), 3052.
Mantua, Carthusian house at, 19460.
Manutius (Paulus), 24711.
Manuzzi (Giuseppe), *see* vol. v, p. 495.
Manwaring (Thomas), 1961. *See also* Maynwarying.
Manwood (*sir* Peter), 2951–2, 2959, 3033.
Mapplebeck (Thomas), 31343(1).
Marcellinus (Petrus), 21922.
†Marchall (Roger), ? 1911, ? 2653.
Marchanova (Johannes), 17025.
Marcoussis convent, 14648.
Maretz (Ambroise), 15853.
Margaret *of Anjou, qu. of Engl.*, 4119.
Margaret, *st., qu. of Scotland*, 29744.
Marghret *Magnus dotter*, 33756.
Margoliouth (D. S.), 33191, 35381–9.
Marisal (Jehan), 21961.
Marlborough, *sir* James Ley, *earl of, see* Ley.
Marlborough, George Spencer-Churchill, *duke of*, 21950.
Marlynge (*or* Merlynge) (John & William), 2451.
Marmyon (Thomas), 2451.
Marrani (Lorenzino), 24719.
Marryat (Horace), 28825.
Mar-Saba monastery, 28720.
Marschall (Thomas), 2568.
Marschall (William) *chaplain at Peasholme*, 2760.
Marschowitz?, ch. of, 33556.
Marsh (Charles), 14869, 14870, 15004–26.
Marsh (Elizabeth), 29808.
Marsh (Narcissus) *abp. of Armagh*, 8969–9710c.
Marshall. *See also* Marchall. Marschall. Martial.
Marshall (E.) *18th cent.*, 31504.
Marshall (Edward), 30517e, 31420, 31874–5, 32540, 32542, 32761.
Marshall (John) *bp. of Llandaff*, 1844, 2498.
Marshall (Thomas) *15th or 16th cent.*, 3596.
Marshall (Thomas) *philologist*, 5233–327, 8623–86.
Marshe (Wylmot), 25400.
Marston (Elizabeth), 32676.
Martial (William), †36220.
Martin *of Verona*, 19326.
Martin (*mrs.* Critchley), 35365.
Martin (Henry)?, 21601.
Martin (Richard), 8966.
Martin (Robert), 18002.
Martin (Roger), 8966.
Martin (Thomas), 17601, 17604, 17610, 17680, 17752–4, 17772, 18031, 18055–8, 18064–6, 18068, 18071, 18079, 18081, 18084, 18097, 18216, 18234, 18330, 18341, 21658, 21703, 21802, 21916, 28726, 30070, 30236, 30455, 31345, 32686.
Martin (William), §36220.
Marton (J.), 2627.
Martyn (Edward & William), 3619A.
Martyne (Jo.), 2107.
Martyne (William), 2684E.
Mary I *qu. of Engl.*, 3083.
Masalla (Paul T.), 19294.
Maskell (William), 29622 (*bookplate*), 30622.
Mason (Anne), 30434.
Mason (Charles), 17571, 17783, ? 17822.
Mason (G. E.) *bookseller*, 28998, 29007, 29083.
Mason (George), 2009, †2206, †2220, 2734, 3493, 21714.
Mason (Henry J. Monck), 35379.
Massey (Richard Middleton), 27619–34, 27714, 30237.
Master (Robert), 2934.
Materas (Christophus), 2059, 2715.
Mather family, 4130.
Mathew (John), 27664.

Mathew (Mary), 14678.
Mathewe (James), 1849.
Mathews (H.) *Oxf. stationer*, 31174.
Matthew *vicar of Mudford, fl. 1475*, 3051.
Matthew (Tobias) *abp. of York*, 29825.
Matthews (H. J.), 29202.
Matthias Corvinus *k. of Hungary*, 2481.
Maude (John), 30129 (*bookplate*).
Maunoir (*prof.*), 30253(6).
Maunsell (T. P.), 29477.
Maures (Jacques de), 21625.
Maurice *monk of Rochester, 14th cent.*, 8574.
Maurice (A.) *& co., booksellers*, 32575.
Maurice (Jasper)?, 8913.
Maurice (Thomas), 14674.
Mavor (John), 26236.
Mavrocordato (Polyxène), *see after* 30139.
Mawnsell (N.), 14634.
Maximilian I *archduke of Austria*, 21793–4.
Maxstoke priory, 2082.
May (John), 2270.
Maydeston (Symon), 1914, 2871.
Mayence *see* Mainz.
Mayer (Joseph), 29734, 29736–7, 29770, *see* vol. v, p. 690.
Mayer & Müller *booksellers*, 31002–7, 31076–8.
Maynard (John), 2665.
Maynard (Joseph), 2344, 2352, 2362, 2364–5, 3493, 3678; 3522, 3616–25 bought with money given by him.
Maynsforth (John), 1969, ? 2256.
Maynwarying (Henry), 9995. *See also* Manwaring.
Mazarin (Jules) *card.*, 8864.
Mazaugues (de), 21843.
Mazi (Carlo di), 3457.
Maziere ( ), 28752.
Mead (Richard), 14861 (*see* vol. iii, p. 482), 28928.
Meaux *abbaye de s. Faron*, 21750.
Mede (William), 4105.
Medici (Lorenzo de')?, 28750.
Medici (Maria de'), ? 21686, 22057.
Medici family?, 24773.
Medingen monastery, 18391.
Medonius (B.), 14831.
Meel (Jan W.), 16946.
Meerman (Geraard), *see* vol. iv, p. 433.
Meerman (Jan), 20579–637.
Meissner *see* Meyssner.
§Meldon (= Milton *Kent?*) *ch. of st. Mary & st. Nicholas*, 2516.
Melioratus (Vincentius), 31665.
Melton (William), 2497.
Memmo (Lorenzo), 16965.
Menage (Gilles), 8853.
Menard (Pierre), 30678.
Menardius? ( ), 30216.
Mendham (John), 29802.
Mendham (Joseph), 24394–430, 28659, 29802.
Menonus (Antonius), 19262.
Mentel (Jacques), 8851, 8868, 8869, 14828.
Menyman (William), 2694.
Méon (Dominique M.), 21655.
Mepham (J.) *bookseller, see* vol. v, p. 548.
Merefylde (Gulielmus), 1846.
Merlynge *see* Marlynge.
Merrick (James), 27987–8002, *see* vol. v, p. 380.
Merro (John), 26532–4.
Mershall *see* Marshall.
Merston (Philip de), 4069.
Merton priory, 2329, 3427.
Mesnil Carville (M. de), 15764.
Metz *abbey of st. Vincent*, 20618, 20628, 20637, *see* vol. iv, p. 433.
Meydistane (Thomas de), 2297.
Meynell (Mary & Margret), 30217.
Meyrick (*sir* John), 3081.
Meyryk ( ), 2727.
Meyssner (Petrus), 24445, 24456.
Michael *rector of Cropthorne*, 14892.
Michael *chaplain in Verchoff*, 18380.
Michael (Heimann J.), 23495–24125.
Middleton (Charles) *2nd earl*, 10625–6.
Midleton, — Brodrick, *viscountess*, vol. iii, p. 559.
Milan, Carthusian house poss. there, 19354, 19373.
— *convent of st. Cosmas*, 19313.
— *monasterio di Chiaravalle*, 29181.
Milbourne (William), 29275.
Milis (Hary), 1992.
Milkau (F.), 32577.
Mill (*lady* Hoby), 34476.
Mill (*dr.* John), 8962, 15472, 27610–17.
Mill (William H.), 24126–271, 24660–708.
Millard (Clara) *bookseller*, 30043.
Miller (John), 35180.
Miller (Theo.)?, 27643.
Milles (Jeremiah), 22754–74, ? 30722.
Millton (Nicholas), 30609.
Milne (Joseph Grafton), 31088, 31784–5, 31797–8, 31802, 31805, 31825, 32212, 32221–35, 32240, 32377, 33391–2, 33398–9, 33404, 33408–9, 33412–13.
Milton *Kent, see* Meldon.
Milverton (John), 2605.
Minge (William & Robert), 4130.
Mirabelli (Alessandro), 21788.
Mirallius (P.) (*Galaesius Wllaconianus*), 28411.
Missenden abbey, 1936, 2706.
Missy (Caesar de), 16611, 21901.
Mistelbach ( )?, 19252.

Mitchell (Gavin), 28962.
Mitford (J.), 17226–8.
Mocquet (Jean), 15762.
Moggio abbey, ? 19413–14, †19426, ? 19432.
Mogila (Petrus) *abp. of Kiev*, 24726.
Moissac abbey, 16923.
Molasche (William), 2291(1).
Molyns (Anne), 15798.
Monci (*or* Mouci) (Thomas)?, 17427.
Money (Charlotte A.), *see* vol. v, p. 734.
Mongin Lesuty family, 15830.
Monselovius (Alexander), 3355.
Montagu (*capt.*), 16177g.
Montagu (Charles) *see* Halifax.
Montagu (Edward) *see* Sandwich.
Montagu (*or* Mountague) (James) *bp. of Winchester*, 31705.
Montagu (Montagu), 25397–458, 30253(5, 6).
Montague (Edward Wortley), 28003–9.
Montalbani (Ovidio), 8855.
Montauban (Thomas), 14826.
Montebourg abbey, 21894.
Moore ( ), 14327.
Moore (John) *bp. of Ely*, 27695.
Moraunt (Thomas), 1985B.
Morbio (Carlo), 30057, 30060.
Morcello (Fernando), 28361, 28363, 28365–7, 28370, 28374, 28378.
More? ( ), 2927.
More ( ) *of Gt. Malvern?*, *15th cent.*, 2151.
More (*sir* George), 1885, 1908, 1937, 2001, 2021, 2085, 2124, 2159, 2216, 2219, 2229, 2264, 2311, 2345, 2357A, 2381, 2393, 2446, 2453, 2636, 2671, 2674, 2735.
More (John) *15th cent.*, 2156.
More (John) *17th cent.*, 3056A.
More (Margaret), 4119.
More (Thomas), 2562.
More family *of Church Oakley*, 15840.
Moreau (Jean), 21872.
Moreau family?, 2173.
Morel-Vindé (Charles G.) *vicomte*, 21935.
Morer (Thomas), 6416.
Mores (Edward R.), 18036, 18138(1), 18161, 18336, ? 21968, 28037–46.
Moresby ( ), 2274.
Moreton ( ) *15th cent.*, 2110.
Morgan *of Carmarthen*, 4111.
Morgan (Anthony), 14710.
Morice (Philipe), 21684.
Morinus (Stephanus), 17200.
Morison (Mary M.), 29143, 29145.
Morley (Frances), 29865.
Morley (George) *bp. of Winchester*, 6431.
Moronaeus? (Petrus), 30142A.
†? Morrea *ch. of st. Restituta*, 21701.
Morrell (F. J.), 29416, 29475, 29479.
Morrell (*mrs.* F. P.), vol. vi, p. 448.
Morres family, 32566.
Morris (Charles), 32686.
Morris (E. R.), 29218.
Morris (John), 29062–4.
Morshead (L.), 36220–1.
Morsse ( ), 2066.
Morton, George Douglas, *earl of*, 30821.
Morton (Anthony), 6566.
Morys ap Llawthen (*sir* Jerman), 3564.
Mosacense monasterium *see* Moggio.
Mosk, 14431.
Mosse (John), 18075.
Mottenden convent, 2238, 2256.
†Mottisfont priory, 14900–1.
Mould (Bernard), 27650.
Mount (C. B.), 30119–21.
Mountague *see* Montagu.
Mountstephen (Nicholas), 29394.
Mowat (J. L. G.), 31517, 31651.
Moysy (Anthonius), 29272.
Müller (F. Max), 29223, 31525, 31776, *see also* vol. v, pp. 45, 135.
Müller (*mrs.* Max), *see* vol. vi, p. 253.
Münster (H. F.) *bookseller*, 29390, 29431.
Mugg (William), 2009, †2206, †2220, †2641, 2734, 3493.
Mullings (John), *see* 29080(1), 30432, 32444, *see* vol. v, p. 575.
Mullings (R.), 29080(2).
Munten (Johann), 30050.
Mura monastery, 19296.
Murbach abbey, 5137, †24713.
Murphy (John A.) *bookseller*, 29562.
Murray (John), 14619, 14672, 14997, 15432, 15754, 15864.
Musgrave (*sir* Philip), 2967.
Mussell (Ebenezer), 17681, 21896.
Mutle (William)?, 14740.
Mychel (Richard), 2582.
Myddyltonn (Marmaduke), 1986.
Myers (J. W.), 33374–84.
Myles ( ) *15th cent.*, 1880.
Myles (Henry), 15866.
Mylett (William)?, 17681.
Myller *see* Miller.
Mylverton *see* Milverton.
Mynge *see* Minge.

N. (A.), 2459.
N. (K. R.?), 14578.
N. (M.), 21583.
N. (M.), 25407.
N. (T.), 19248.
Nairne (*sir* David), 10625–6, 10701–3, *see* vol. iii, p. 114.
Nalson (John), 10513.
Nalson (Robert), 25568.

Napier (G. W. & A. S.), 29798.
Napier (William), 33091.
Napleton (*mrs.* G. S.), 30638.
Nappe (Auncelus), 14740.
Nash (Thomas), 30317, 30429.
Nassau, Engelbrecht, *count of*, *see* Engelbrecht.
Natures (Humphrey), 2016, 18330.
Nayler (*sir* George), 31513–14, 32447 (*bookplate*).
Naylor ( ), 15002 (fol. 245), *see after* 29108.
Nedham (George), 4120.
Nedros? (Laurencius de), 14855.
Neligan (William C.), 29451.
Neri (Pietro), 21594.
Neth? (Lodowycus), 2703.
Neu Zell, monastery at, 24432.
Neubauer (Adolf), 28958–60, 29198, *see after* 29223, *see* vol. v, p. 690.
Nève (Louis), 35596.
Nevet (Thomas & William), 29620.
Nevil (Eleanor) *see* Northumberland.
Nevile (Thomas), 3082.
Nevill (George) *earl of Abergavenny*, *see* Abergavenny.
Nevill (George) *duke of Bedford*, *see* Bedford.
Neville family *of Holt*, 31347.
Neville (George) *abp. of York*, 2523.
Newark priory, 2021, 2085, ? 2229, 2393.
Newcastle, William Cavendish, *1st duke of*, 14509.
Newman (Robert), 30766–7.
Newport (Peter of)?, 14793.
Newstead priory *Notts.*, 2703.
Newton (*sir* Henry), 27711.
Newton (Humphrey), 6437.
Newton (*sir* Isaac)?, 28928.
Newton (John), 3542, 3608–14.
Newton (William), 1849.
Neydenfelserin (Kunigund), 29451.
Niccolinus (Bernardinus), 8839.
Nicholas *16th cent.*, 2551.
Nicholas *de Hectergdebure* (†*Heytesbury*), 2104.
Nicholas (Robert), 3567–78 bought with money given by him.
Nicholaus *Camerarius de Rading*, 1868.
Nicholaus (Bectus), 24709.
Nicholls (Anthony), 30807.
Nichols (John), 17573, 28062–5, 29646, 33552, 36609–13.
Nichols (John G.), 25510–61, 30727, 31017–30, 32208, 36609–13.
Nichols (R. C.), 30509–10.
Nicholson (E. W. B.), 29905–30012, *see after* 36905, 36921.
Nicholson (*mrs.* E. W. B.), 35599.
Nicolao *15th cent.*, 24776.
Nicolaus *13th cent.*, 2254.
Nicolaus *of Naupactus*, 18398.
Nicolaus *Petreius*, 31370–1.
Nicolaus *of Pisa*, 18386.
Nicolaus *presbiter in Wilten &c.*, 24444.
Nicolls (William, Thomas, & *sir* Augustine), 4047.
Nicolosa (Dandula te), 19304.
Nicolson (Robert), 16065.
Nièvre *monastery of Notre-Dame*, 14829.
Nightingale ( ), †28526.
Nightingale (*miss* M.) *bookseller*, 36879.
Nigrius (Marinus), 2187.
Nijmegen *Augustinian canons of st. Catherine's*, 30616.
Nina ( ) *card.*, 29636.
Noble (Mark), 29472 (*bookplate*).
Noble (T. C.), 31017–30.
Noble (William), 26436.
Nodes (Elizabeth), 26498.
Nolli (Enrico), 30054.
Noly (Thomas), 6470.
Nordhorn, Augustinian house at, 5275.
Norfolk, Thomas Howard, *17th earl of*, 3409, 3445, ? 18055.
Norington (Nathaniel), 1973, 2181, 2192, 2391.
North (*sir* Dudley), 29005.
North (Edward), 29006.
North (Frederick) *see* Guilford.
North (J. Sidney), 29002–6.
Northampton *ch. of st. Peter*, 32703.
— *Cluniac priory*, 2761.
— Franciscans at, 27690.
Northcote (Henry), 27602.
Northcote (John), 22758.
Northorpe (Peter), 2910.
Northumberland, Henry Percy, *8th earl of*, 3356.
— Eleanor (Nevil) Percy, *countess of*, poss. owned 27691.
Norton (Robert), 2256.
Norton (Thomas), 3424*.
Nortone (Walterus de), 2387.
Norwel (Robert), 2486.
Norwich *cath. priory*, 1929, 2409, 2627, 3900, 4086, 21941.
— *st. Leonard's priory*, 8954.
Norwood (Cornelius), 14483.
Noryt (Peysyr), 21770.
Notley abbey, 21958c.
Nott (Edward), 14377.
Nott (George F.), 24710, 28482, 31087.
Nott (William)?, 20557.
Nottingham, Charles Howard, *earl of*, *see* Howard.
Novalesa abbey, 21796.
Novello (Vincent), 28555, 28568.
Noyon *abbey of st. Eloy*, 21668.
Nunez (E.), 29738.
Nupini? (E.), 24767.
Nuptius (Paulus F.), 14841.

O. (F. B.), 29432 (*bookplate*).
Obazine *see* Aubazine.
Oberhueber (Jos. Joh.), 29568.
Odoardus *14th cent.*, 2456.
Œrtel (Abraham) *see* Ortelius.
Offor (George), 28922.
Ofyllym *see* Osyllym.
Ogden (William) *bookseller*, 29136–41.
Okeden (William), 30586.
Olafsson (Eggert), 20718, 20722–3.
Oldham (Joseph), 29126.
Oldisworth (William), 14601.
Oliver *priest of Horsted Parva, 16th cent.*, 2735c.
Olonum?, church of, 14859.
Onorati (Onoratus) *bp. of Urbania*, 28746.
Onslow family, 29904.
Onuphrius *of Caesarea*, 18398.
Openshaw (Anne & T. W.), 35583.
Oppenheimer (David b. Abraham), 20795–1574.
Ord (Craven), 32744, 32747–8.
O'Reilly (Edward), 31531.
Orford *see* Walpole.
Oris (Peeter), 5263.
†Orléans *abbey of st. Aignan*, ?8849.
Orléans (Charles d') *abbé de Rothelin*, 21654 (*bookplate*).
Orme (*rev.*), 14356.
Ormesby (Robert de), 21941.
Ormonde, James Butler, *1st duke of*, 16207(3), *see* vol. iii, p. 113.
Ormonde, James Butler, *2nd duke of*, 27788.
Ortelius (Abraham), 8875.
Orum (John), 2433.
Orville *see* D'Orville.
Orwell (E.), 2445.
Osborne ( ) *bookseller*, 21900.
Osborne (A. Beevor), 31704.
Osborne (Robert), 14692.
Oseney abbey, 2005, 2150.
Osler (*sir* William), 36215.
Osyllym (*or* Ofyllym) (Nicholas), 2661.
Othinilius?, 14782.
Ottes (Jacobus), 2703.
Ouseley (*sir* Gore), 24489–659, *see* vol. v, p. 72.
Ouseley (*sir* William), 22775–3193.
†Owen (Alice), 2470–2 bought with money given by her.
Owen (Jane), 2037, 3045.
Owen (John), 2476–7.
Owen (Rees ap), 14740.
Owen (Richard), 29770.
Owen (Thomas)?, 3070.
Owen (William & John), 2587.
Oxenbregg (Robert), 4101.
Oxenden (Ralph), 3590.
Oxford *city*, Carmelites at, ? 2605.
— —, *Grey Friars' convent*, 1907.
Oxford *univ.*, student at (*c.* 1300), 14780.
— —, *curators of univ. chest*, 31151, 31158, 31162–4, 31167–72, 31178–80, 31415–19, 31424–8, 36223.
— —, *delegates of Clarendon press*, †4141–2, 30436, 33192, 36208–12.
— —, *Ashmolean mus.*, 6616–8465^{zzz}, 25166–293.
— —, *motet & madrigal soc.*, 33559–68.
— —, *mus. sch.*, 26342–7119.
— —, *registrar*, 32677, 32690, 32709, 32743, 32753–5, 32757–60, 33553, 33587–602, 33792–813, 33816–94, 34120, 36313, *see after* 36317, 36926–7.
— —, *Savilian foundation*, 26121–267.
— —, (*old*) *univ. libr.*, 2934, 3352, 4082, 32386.
— —, *All Souls coll.*, 2755–6, 14778.
— —, *Balliol coll.*, ? 2123, 2504, 2523, †2633.
— —, *B.N.C.*, 2932, 31036.
— —, —, principal of, 32547, 32560.
— —, *Canterbury coll.*, †3453.
— —, *Ch. Ch.*, 34477.
— —, *C.C.C.*, 2762, 15600.
— —, *Durham coll.*, 6543.
— —, *Exeter coll.*, 1846.
— —, *Gloucester coll.*, †2439.
— —, *Hertford coll.*, 30778.
— —, *Lincoln coll.*, 1907, 2110, 14747, 29566.
— —, *Merton coll.*, †1844, 1956, 1969, 2502, 2512, 2518, 2522, 2528–30, 3500, †6565.
— —, *New coll.*, †2024, 2029, 2050, 2121, 2347A, 2635, 2656.
— —, *Oriel coll.*, §2024, 3565, 3623, 31820–3, 31826–9, 31832, 31882.
— —, *Pembroke coll.*, 31159.
— —, *Queen's coll.*, *see* vol. v, p. 363.
— —, *St. Edmund hall*, 30612.
— —, *St. Mary's coll.*, 3623.
Oxford, Aubrey de Vere, *earl of*, 15896.
—, Robert Harley, *earl of*, 30308.
Oxford historical soc., 29723, 30134.

P. (A.), 21932.
P. (I.), 26463, 26558.
P. (J.), 21780.
P. (R.) *15th cent.*, 3423.
P. (R.) *16th cent.*, 2055, 2559.
P. (Thomas) *16th cent.*, 1886.
P. (W.)?, 21642.
Packer (John), *see* vol. v, p. 544.
Pacy (James? de), 21879.
Padua *abbey of st. John 'in Viridario'*, 17025.
— *abbey of st. Justina*, 19437, 28404.
— *abbey of st. Mary Magdalen*, 19452.

Page (George), 3054.
Page (Matthew), 14552.
Paget (Thomas), 2247.
Paget (William) *5th baron*, ? 2783°; 2454c bought with money given by him.
Page-Turner (*sir* Gregory), 35590–3.
†Pagham (John of) *bp. of Worcester*, 2730.
Paine (John), 2613.
Pakeman (John), 4122.
Palett (W.), 1846.
Palliser (*capt.*), 36193.
Palmer ( ), 21779, 21833.
Palmer (C. S.) *bookseller*, 29229, 29561, 31348, 31667.
Palmer (Julius), 2268.
Palmer (Nathaniel), 15836.
Palmer (Robert), 4130.
Palmer (William), 14749.
Palmerstoun (Thomas), 3027.
Pane ( ), 21599.
Panteius (Baptista), 29621.
Pantocrator monastery *see* Athos, *mt.*
Papadopoulos (Hesuchios), 29236–9.
Par (*or* Per) (J. de) *15th cent.*, 1910.
Paraskeue, *st.*, monastery of?, 29164.
Pareto (Guirardus de), 30142A.
Parfit (John), 3815.
Paris *Chartreuse*, 22000.
— *Clermont coll.*, *see* vol. iv, p. 433.
— *ch. of Holy Sepulchre*, 28919.
— *maison professe des Jésuites*, 21785–6.
— *a Premonstratensian house*, 21842.
— *prieuré de s. Croix*, 21766.
— *abbaye de st. Victor*, †8883A.
Paris le Meyzieu (Jean Baptiste), 21793–4.
Parison (Jean Pierre Agnès), 24763.
Park abbey, 29454.
Parker (George), 29611, 29870, 31150, 31403–4, 32397.
Parker (George F.) *American consul at Birmingham*, 32395.
Parker (J. H. & J.) *booksellers*, 28848, 28868.
Parker (James) *& co.*, *booksellers*, 31878–9, 31884, 32211, 32219, 33677, 36935.
Parker (John), 3454, 4090.
Parker (Joseph), 28528, 31510–11.
Parker (Matthew) *abp. of Cant.*, 2382, 8910, 21702; used 4113 & 4117.
Parker (*mrs.* S. A.), 34121–36.
Parker (Samuel) *bookseller*, 28358–9.
Parker (Samuel) *16th cent.*, 2182.
Parker (William) *bookseller*, *see after* 28934, 29144, 29669, 30697, *see also* vol. v, pp. 635, 673, 689.
Parker (William) *17th cent.*, 14446.
Parkes (Joseph), 34467.
Parkhurst (Jhon), 2693.
Parkins (Richard), 30237.
Parkinson-Fortescue *see* Carlingford.
Parry (John), 3567–78.
Parsons (Christopher), 21710.
Parsons (Edwin) *bookseller*, 29433, 29439, 29447, 29472, 29647, 32220.
Paston (John), 27692.
Pate (G.), 9800.
Paternoster (Robert), 15838.
Paterson (Samuel), 18223.
Patmos *monastery of st. John*, 18365, 18375–6, 18378, 18400.
Patten (W.), 2438, 3413.
Paulet (William) *see* Winchester.
Paulinius (Fabius) *Ital. bookseller*, 24723.
Paulis (J.), 33409.
Pauls (John)?, 26491.
Paulus *de Vertova*, 19450.
Payne (J. F.), *see* vol. vi, p. 289.
Payne (John) *bookseller*, 21750, †33086.
Payne (T.), 18254.
Payne & Foss *booksellers*, 20637, 28117, 28150, 28471–2, 28474, 28476, 29644, 30328–32.
Peach (Samuel), vol. iii, p. 604.
Peache (John), 2365.
Peacock (Edward), 28189h, 28826, 28845–7, *see after* 28922, 29079, 29082, 29275–6, 31765.
Peacock (Lucy & Edward), 32942.
Peacock (Reginald), 29495 (*bookplate*).
†Peake (F.), 31347.
Pearce (Sara A.), 32947.
Pearle (Thomas), 29663.
Pears (James), 28973.
Pearson (John) *bookseller*, 28961, 30489b, *see after* 35150, *see* vol. vi, p. 259.
Pearson (Thomas), 20560.
Peche (Elizabeth), 14638.
Pegge (*sir* Christopher), 28067–88.
Pegge (Samuel), 17953, 21900.
Pehemin (Agnes), 29451.
Peind *16th cent.*, 33405.
Peignot (Etienne G.), 28597.
Peiresc (Nicolas Claude de), 21843.
Peisly (Anthony), 15600.
Pekering (Peter), 2307.
Pelham (Herbert), 25208.
†Pellicier (Guillaume) *bp.*, 20588, 20590–1, 20593, 20595–6, 20599–600, 20605, 20609–11, 20614–15, 20617.
Pellrimper? (William), 21599.
Pember (Robert), 3442.
Pembroke, William Herbert, *3rd earl of*, 1–244; 1857 bought with money given by him. *See also* Herbert family.
Penne *see* Hugo *de la Penne*.
Penny (Jeremiah), 18017.
Pennyman (*sir* James), 10691.
Peny (J.), 2002.
Peny (*sir* Rycherde), 21844.

Penyssale (Walter), 3562.
Pepys (Clement), 15781.
Pepys (J.), 30623.
Pepys (Samuel), 14954, 16030.
Per *see* Par.
Perceval (*sir* Philip), 10516.
Perceval (S. G.), 29785, 30127–30, 30420, 30424m, 31015, 32377[b], 33078, 33371, *see after* 35150, 35152, *see also* vol. v, p. 734, vol. vi, p. 245.
Percy (Eleanor) *see* Northumberland.
Percy (Henry) *see* Northumberland.
Percy (Thomas) *bp. of Dromore*, 29384–9, 29427–30, 29434, 29440, 29448–9, 29457, 29471.
Perez (David)?, 16795.
Perissinotti (Giovanni), *see* vol. iv, p. 313.
Perkens (Richard)?, 14852.
Perkins (Frederick), 30040 (*bookplate*).
Perlotus (Johannes), 14860.
Perrott (Humphrey), 27706.
Perrott (Thomas), 9766–74.
Perrott (William), 21878.
Perrye (John), 2449.
Pershore (Edmund), 6415.
Pershore abbey, 2035, §6415.
Person (Johannes), 2369.
Person (Robert), 3552.
Persse (Thomas), 1850.
Perugia *monastery of st. Peter*, 19336.
Peter (Symon), 30492.
Peterborough abbey, 1919, 2016, §2385, 6461, 18330, §21870.
Petit (John Lewis), 17813.
Petite (J.), 15761.
Petrarch (Francesco), §28995.
Petrie (*sir* W. M. Flinders), 34077, 34081.
Petrus, *see* 16914.
Petrus *de Armanhaco*, *see* Armanhaco.
Petrus *de Cavacenis*, 19450.
Petrus *de Fossis*, *see* Fossis.
Petrus *de Vertova*, 19450.
Pett (Peter), 3527–36.
Petty ( ), 27874.
Petty (John), 2353.
Pevere (Thomas), 21814.
Peverell (John), 14700.
Peyton (Robert), 8070.
Pfullendorf (Michael), 28117.
Philip *de Lustushulle*, *see* Lustushulle.
Philip William *pr. of Orange*, 30144.
Philips (Francis), 29619A.
Phillip ( ), 14632.
Phillipps (*sir* Thomas), 31009, 31343(3–7), 31344, 31503, 31506–7, 31509–11, 31513–15, 31542, 31560, 31567–9, 31573–86, 31590, 31755–64, 31774, 31779–83, 31786–90, 31792, 31800, 31803, 31816, 31831, 31848, 31850, 31859, 31871–3, 31878–9, 31881, 31884–7, 31890, 31893, 32018, 32211, 32214–19, 32241, 32266, 32402, 32447, 32545–6, 32548–9, 32555–7, 32561, 32564–5, 32575, 32580–3, 32676, 32679, 32703–4, 32707–8, 32710, 32744, 32747–8, 32764, 32940–1, 33184, 33194–5, 33198–200, 33328, 33400, 33407, 33414, 33423, 33654, 33753, 33757–8, 34065, 34082–3, 34088, 34104–5, 34107–8, 34468–72, 35199–200, 35210, 35369, 35375–6, 35379, 35579, 35584–6, 35590–3, 35720–1, 36192, 36199, 36203, 36213–14, 36317, 36606, 36881, 36923, 36935.
Phillips (F. B. W.), 34065.
Phillips (William), 29398.
Phillips & son *booksellers*, *of Newtown*, 29218.
Phipps (John), 6488.
Piacenza *Borgo san Bernardino monast.*, 24755.
— *monast. of st. Sixtus*, 19336, 32861.
— *monast. of st. Mary de Columba*, 19401.
Picard (Charles A.), 21793–4.
Pickering ( ) *bookseller*, 28470, 31707.
Pickering (B. M.) *bookseller*, 31031–2, 31181 (*bookplates*).
Pickering (John), 1988.
Pickering (William) *bookseller*, 28697.
Pictor (John), 2022.
Piedelieure family, 15773.
Piedrinensi? (Giuseppe), 17034.
Pieri (Luigi F.), 22080.
Pigot (Thomas), 4135.
Pigott ( ) *of Brockley*, 31893.
Pigott (Harriett), 23409–94.
Pilkington (J.), *see after* 34597.
? Pilton priory, 15758.
Pin (de)?, 2273.
Pinelli (Baptista), 24711.
Pinelli (Maffei), 19465.
Pipewell abbey, 30445.
Pisseleu *see* Étampes.
Pistor (J.) *monk of Canterbury*, 21663.
Pitt family, *of Boconnoc*, *see* vol. v, p. 544.
Pius VI *pope*, 34472.
Placidus? (D. Dionysius), 19224.
Platt (John & William), 27668.
Plautilla *16th cent.*, 21846.
Pleney (A.), 28845–7.
Pleshey *coll. of Holy Trinity*, 2752.
Plot (Robert), 29225.
Plowman (Joseph), 29606.
Plowman (William), 30105, 31155–7, 31165.
Plummer (Charles), 32855, 32893–4, 33444–8, 36875.
Plummer (Walter), 30455.

Plumptre (Frederick C.), 30087, 30099.
Pocock (Crawford J.), 31343(6).
Pocock (John), 26911.
Pococke (Edward), 5328–747mmm, 28162–3.
Pointer (J.), 27790.
†Poirier de la Ramée (J. de), 14653.
Poissy *convent of st. Louis*, 15782.
Poklyngton ( ) *14th cent.*, 8612.
Pole (Francis), 14755, 14852, 15781, 15817.
Pole (Reginald) *card.*, 1848, ? 2097.
Pomfret, Henrietta L. Fermor, *countess of*, 21603, 21712.
Pont-à-Mousson *convent*, 18393.
Pontchartrain ( ), 21852.
Pontefract *see* Pomfret.
Poole (H.), *see* vol. v, p. 582.
Poole (Reginald Lane), *see after* 33607.
Pooley (*sir* John), 2461.
Pope (*lady* Margaret), 6543.
Porchester priory *see* Southwick.
Port (John), 2771.
Porter (Erisius), 2364.
Porter (Matthew), 6543.
Porter (Thomas), 6584.
Pos (Hipolita), 32705.
Postlethwaite (Matthew), 14707.
Pot (S.), 2078.
Poter (William), 2293.
Potier (Louie Charle & Lagarenne), 30599.
Potock (Albert) *count*, 28938.
Pottes (John), 4130.
Pottinger (H. A.), 28994.
Potts (Stephen), 3500.
Poulton (E. B.), *see after* 33329.
Pourchin (Louis), 14723.
Povlson (Biarne), 20712.
Powell (Baden), 26174–83.
Powell (Charles), 31830.
Powell (Howell), 26497.
Powell (John), 1853.
Power (Ernest), 29438.
Powle (H.), 15889, 21894, 27837.
Powlet (Gartrude), 4119.
Powney (Richard), vol. iii, p. 559.
Poynder (G. A.) *bookseller*, 35353–64, 35595, 35748–51.
Pradel (Charles de) *bp. of Montpellier*, 28535.
Praetorius (John), 6570A.
Prater (John), 20573.
Pratis (Guido de), 17026.
Pratt (John), 18226.
Prattinton (Peter), 33161.
Presgrave (Russell), 18093.
Preston (John), 4085.
Price ( ) *of Gloucester*, 10850.
Price (Henry), 14707.
Price (John) *c. 1600*, 2005.
Price (John) *Bodley's librarian*, 27969, 28037–45, ? 28046, 28401, 28798–9, 30586, 30701, 31590, †33648.
Price (Mansfield), 15036.
Pricius (Johannes), 10336.
Prick (J.), 3545.
Prideaux (*lady* Edmond), 35370.
Prideaux (John), 6414.
Prince & Cooke *booksellers*, 27922–44.
Prince (Daniel), *see* vol. v, p. 362.
Prior (John), 2575.
Prise (*sir* John), †2468–9, 2680, †3537, †3632.
Prise (John), 14888.
Prise (Thomas), 2469.
Privus (Jacobus), 15858.
Probus (Antonius), 19293.
Protheroe (Edward), 29205–7.
Pryor (*mrs.*), *see after* 29108.
Pulchromonte (N. de), 2492.
Pulteney (John), 15895.
Punggarnarde (Peter), 2322B.
Purchas (Samuel), 3134, 3440.
Purefoy (Humphrey & Thomas), 3117–20.
Purshull family, 21878.
Pusey (Edward Bouverie)?, 30543–7.
Puteanus. *See also* Du Puy.
Puteanus? (Cassianus), 22081.
Puttick & Simpson *auctioneers*, 28901, 28905, 28923, 28972–3, 29132–3, 29272, *see after* 29300, 29393, 29442, 29623, 29635, 29739, 29795, 29800, *see after* 29895, 30063, 30253(5, 6), 31031–2, 31181, 31655, 31661–4, 31825, 32211, 32410, 33653–4.
Pye (J.) *15th cent. stationer*, 1963.
Pygotte (Mary), 2249.
Pynnar (Thomas), 4097.

Quaritch (B.) *bookseller*, 24730, *see* 28859, 28911–16, 29242, *see* 29381, 29398, 29443, 29470, 29560, 29620, 29640, 29663, 29801, 29825, 31082, 31346, 31360, 31363, 31373, 31375–6, 31378, 31380, 31382–3, 31413, 31504, 31506–7, 31513–14, 31531–3, 31757, 31791–2, 31801, 31819, 31872–3, 31885, 32018, 32214–15, 32217–18, 32241, 32557–8, 37213, 32860, 33674.
Quarré-Reybourn coll., 34087.
Queensberry, William Douglas, *marquis of*, vol. iii, p. 560.
Queensberry, *marchioness of*, 16209.
Quenby library, 31350.
Quirk *see* Chirk.

R. de B., 8926.
R. (A.), 15805.

R. (A. D.), 31383.
R. (B.), 20564.
R. (C.), 3607.
R. (D.), 14521.
R. (H.), 9778.
R. (J. N.), 29179.
R. (T.), 14396.
R.? (Th.) (*1643*), 36217.
R. (W.) *16th cent.*, 2752, 14679.
Rabinowitz (R. N.), *see* vol. v, p. 673.
Radcliffe (Charles H.), vol. iii, p. 560.
Radcliffe (George), vol. iii, p. 560.
Radcliffe (Ralph), 2953.
Radnor, William Bouverie, *earl of*, 27881.
Radulphus. *See also* Randulphus. Rudolfus.
Radulphus *Goldewall?*, 2449.
Radulphus *de Neutun, clericus*, 2597.
Radulphus *s. Quintini, see* St. Quintin (Radulphus).
Radzivill (Sigismond) *prince*, 28917.
Raffles (Thomas), 31008.
Ragnhilldur *Steinþors dotter*, 33756.
Rahlfs (A.), *see after* 36589.
Raimbald (Antonius), 25397.
Raine (James), 32401.
Rait (R. S.), 36314.
Raleigh (Carew), 3026.
Raleigh (*sir* Walter), 3077.
Ram (P. F. X. de), 35596.
Rambert (Jean), 21801.
Ramsay (Richard), 6418.
Ramsay (Thomas), 9692.
Ramsey (John) *canon of Merton, 15th cent.*, 3427.
Ramsey (John) *17th cent.*, 30492.
Ramsey abbey, †?1841, ? 2430, 2539, ? 2588, 3041.
Ramusio (Paolo), 30059.
Ranchicourt (Margueritte de), 30598.
Randal (Thomas), 1850, 2032, 2172, 2665.
Randes (Thomas), 3482.
Randolph (Edmund), 3410, 8596.
Randolph (Thomas), 12189.
Randulphus. *See also* Radulphus. Rudolfus.
Randulphus *de London, see* London.
Ratisbon *monastery of st. Emmeran*, 28474.
Raw *see* Row.
Rawdon (George & Mathe), 21945.
Rawlins (Thomas), 8558, 8562, 10854–5.
Rawlinson (Richard), ? 10317, ? 10330, 10648, 10884–6087, 17701, 26896–901 (*bookplate*), ? 27647, *see* 27834, 27836–62, 30283, ? 30429, 30430, ? 30431, 30446, 30731, 36254.
Rawlinson (Thomas), 14528, 14530, 14568, 14576, 14609, 14632, 14635, 14655, 14671, 14696, 14742–3, 14747, 14751, 14756, 14762–6, 14768, 14770–2, 14774, 14778, 14780, 14782–4, 14788, 14831, 14832, 14835?–7, 14840, 14854, 14855, 14862, 14868, 14879, 14886, 14887, 14894, 14903, 14904, 14928, 14957–9, 15802, 15807, 15836, 15838, 15894, 15899, 16018, 21800, 21839, 21900, 21943, 25234, ? 30429, 30430, ? 30431, *see also* vol. v, p. 352.
Ray (Anne), 18000.
Raymbauld (C.), 10537.
Raymondus (Donatus), 31535.
Raymundo (Andreas de), 28404.
Raynsford (John), 3426.
Reade (Edward A.), 29459.
Reade (Richard), 21710.
Reader (A.) *bookseller*, 34475.
Reader (William), 28535, 28844.
Reading (James), 26236.
Reading abbey, 1868, †1879, †1906, †1921, 1925–6, 1954, 1988, 2017, 2047, ? 2080, 2092–4, ? 2166, 2208, †2221, 2227–8, 2300, 2309, 2335, 2547, 2600–1, 2612, 2620, 2673, 2687, ? 2689, §2709, 3563.
Rebolli (Pietro), 14785.
Rebow (John G.), 35378 (*bookplate*).
Rede ( ) *15th cent.*, 4065.
Rede (William) *bp. of Chichester*, 3500.
Redmayne ( ) *16th cent.*, 2386.
Redynge (J.), 14750.
Reed (Isaac), 20555.
Reed (J. W.), 21639.
Reeves (Richard), 8585.
Reeves (William) *bp. of Dromore*, 31529, 31531–3.
Reeves & Turner *booksellers*, 28919.
Regazzeto (Antonio), 19281.
Reggio (Isaac S.), 24331–93.
Registry of Friendly socs., 36597–9.
Regnault (Pierre)?, 16044.
Reid (Hugh G.), 31753a.
Reijers *see* Reyers.
Reimes *see* Remes.
Reinold (Alberto), 17058.
Reland (Pieter), 14839.
Remes (Edmund), 27880.
Remington (R.), 21799.
Remon (Angelique), 15837.
Rempnam (= Remenham?) (Johannes de), 27875B.
Remusat (Abel), 21750.
Renato (Giuseppe) *card.*, 21868.
Rendet (Gilberte), 29108.
Repton priory, 3559.
Reve (T.), 4089.
Revell (Gregory), 1937.
Revellus (Philippus), 3432.
Reyers (Sophia M.), 5307, 5309–10, 5312.

Reyn (van), 30172.
Reynold (Thomas), ? 2031.
Reynolds (*maj.*), *see* vol. v, p. 512.
Rhemigius (Vincentius M.), 14824.
Rheynes ( ), 14894.
Rhisiart (Dafydd), 31432, 31443.
Rhodes (Richard), 26527–31.
Ricardus de . . . (*14th cent.?*), 2022.
†Ricardus . . . r . . ., 2009.
Ricardus ap Llu (*alias* Lewys), 2295.
Rich (Robert), 10347.
Richard *abbot of Battle*, 32708.
Richard *de Bromwich*, *see* Bromwich.
Richard *a friar*, 21926.
Richard *rector of Hanworth*, 15569.
Richard *prior of Kingswood*, 3650.
Richard *de Lansyng*, *see* Lansyng.
Richard *de Wurthe*, *see* Wurthe.
Richard (F.), 16900.
Richards (Arthur J.), 31432–44, 32973–6.
Richards (Bryan), vol. iii, p. 558.
Richards (David), 31432–44.
Richards (*sir* Hugo), 27628.
Richardson (Thomas), 21869.
Richardson (W. W.), 35161–78.
Richmond *Yorks.*, *Franciscan convent*, 30674.
Riddings (Jacobus), 2516.
Ridler (W.) *bookseller*, 29283, 29422, 29644, 29648, 29724, 29732, 29740, 30067, 33090, 33193, 35587–9, *see also* vol. v, p. 690.
Ridley (Cuthbert), §1904, 1916, †2011, 2394, § 2475, 3041.
Ridolfi (Nicolai), 17015.
Rieti *monasterium D. Salvatoris in Letenano*, 32557.
Rieux (Gabriel B. de), 35590–3.
Rigaud (John), 26232, 26235, 29629–34, 29643, 29722, 29783, 29789, 29805, 29869, *see after* 29895, *see also* vol. v, pp. 654, 671.
Rigaud (John & Gibbes), 26203–67.
Rigaud (Stephen P.), 26159, 26165–7, 26170, 26203–67.
Riggs (William), 4137.
Rignac family?, 30289.
Riiaus *see* Reyers.
Rimell (E.), 28865.
†Rimington ( ), 31010.
Rinalducci family, 24423.
Ringwood (Thomas), 3493.
Rinuccini family, 24764.
Ritson (Joseph), 21898, 21929, 21979(2).
Rivers, Richard Wydevill, *1st earl*, 2412, 2464.
Rives (George), 2426–7, 31881.
Roake (J. W.), 29086.
Roane ( ), 27696.
Robbins (Mills), *see after* 29220.
Roberson (George), 28904, 30778.
Robert *16th cent.*, 6468.
Robert *Anglicus*, *13th cent.?*, 14900–1.
Robert *a Dominican* (*14th cent.?*), 28843.
Robert *ap Powell*, *of Llanthony*, 6428.
Robert *de Ormesby*, *see* Ormesby.
Robert *de Winchelsea*, *see* Winchelsea.
Robert *de Winchendon*, *see* Winchendon.
Roberts (Barré C.), 28528.
Roberts (Edward W.), 28528.
Roberts (John), 32970–2.
Roberts (Richard), 2575.
Robertsbridge abbey, 1893, §2116.
Robertus (Green?), 29616.
Robinson (*mrs.* George), 25562–78.
Robinson (N. F.), 32541, 32543.
Robinson (Nicholas), 18038.
Robson (John) *16th cent.*, 2253.
Robson (John H.) *of Oxf.*, *19th cent.*, 32864.
Robyns (Nycholas), 21824.
Robynson (W.), 2076.
Rochester *cath. priory*, †1898, †2212, †2404–5, ? 4072, 8574.
—, deans of, 3602.
Rochester, Lawrence Hyde, *earl of*, *see* vol. iii, pp. 557–60.
§Rochford *Heref.*, chapel at, 2286.
Rodbertus (Willelmus) (*c. 1300*), 2622.
Rodd (Thomas) *bookseller*, 21979(3), 24422, 28348, 28397–411, 28413–19, 28441–59, †28527, 28659, 28841, 30453, 32546, ? 32561.
Roe (*sir* Thomas), 247–75, †3029c.
Roffe (Henry), 3510.
Roger *abbot of Reading*?, 1879.
Rogers (G.), 30210.
Rogers (Owen O.), 32544.
Rohan *see* Soubise.
†Rollin (Antoin) *lord of Aymeries*, 21779.
Rome *ch. of St. Cecilia*?, 28719.
Ronclyf *15th cent.*, 2136.
Rorison (*mrs.* W. P.), 35211.
Rosée *see* Ittre.
Rosenthal (Ludwig) *bookseller*, 33405, *see* vol. v, p. 690.
Ross (Alexander), 2258, 2284, 2353, 2358, 2478, 2487, 2493 (all bought with money bequeathed by him).
Rosse (Charles), 27680.
Rosse (John), 2393.
Rosselli (Pietro), 14777.
Rossi family, 30205.
Rostgaard (Friedrich), 17198.
Rota (Girolamo), 19287.
Rota (P. & A. de), 29565.
Rotbertus *11th cent.?*, 20629.
Rothelin, marquises of, 21605 (*bookplate*).
Rother (Valentine), 26396.
Rottendorph (Bernard), 8856.
Rouceby (Walter de), 6461.

Roundell (H.), 29291 (*bookplate*).
Rouse. *See also* Russe.
Rouse family *of Henham*, 15780.
Routh (Christopher), 4034.
Routh (M. J.), 28473, 28661.
Rovezzano (Pietro), 22081.
Row (*or* Raw) (John), 2241.
Rowden (E.), 30778.
Rowdon (Jessie), 30424b.
Rowe *see* Roe.
Rowland ( ), 3005.
Rowlands (T. J.), 33909.
Rozeignier ( )?, 2320.
Ruch (Georius), 21930.
Rudd (Edward), 17801.
Rudde (Anthony), 6486.
Rudolfus *12th cent.*, 2431. *See also* Radulphus. Randulphus.
Rushworth (John), 3946, 28533.
Russe (Anne), 27573.
Russel (*mrs.*), 27977.
Russel (Bertrand), 27977.
Russell (C.), *see after* 35185.
Russell (Henry), 3562.
Russell (J. Fuller), 29560.
Russell (Thomas), 21854.
Russell (W.), 28973.
Rutgers (Jan), 17066, 17150.
Rutt (William), 2375.
Ryffe (William), 27645.
Rygge (Robert), 2771.
Rykius? ( ), 17049.
Ryllsey (Jamys), 2990.
Ryngwood *see* Ringwood.
Ryves *see* Rives.

S. (C. A. V.), 26489.
S. (G.), 26367.
Sackville *see* Dorset.
Sacy *see* Silvestre de Sacy.
Sadler (Anna), 3055.
Sadler (John), 29582–6.
Sadler (Robert), 14889.
Sæmundsson (Jon), 20790.
Saffroy (A.) *bookseller*, 32706.
Saibante (Giovanni), 20497–548.
Saibante family?, 24773.
St. Aignan, *duc de*, 21782.
St. Albans abbey, 2311, †2446, 2454, 2487, 3412, 3636, 15462, 15849, 27603.
St. Amand (James), 10725–86.
St. Andrew's monastery (Greek), 29188.
St. Ange, Le Fèvre de Caumartin, *marquis de*, 21850.
†St. Bee's priory, 31379.
St. Benoît-sur-Loire abbey *see* Fleury abbey.
St. Blymont (A. de), 2320.
St. Gall abbey, 17051.
St. George *15th cent.?*, 19322.
St. George (Claude de) *abp. of Lyons*, 21778.
St. George (Richard), 16345.
St. George (*sir* Thomas), 15887–8.
S' Mauritio *16th cent.*, 19368.
St. Palaye (de), 21933.
S. Pierre, abbé de, 10547.
St. Pölten monastery (*nr. Vienna*), 33556.
St. Quintin (Radulphus), 17016.
St. Sabas monastery, 28720.
St. Victor abbey *see* Paris.
St. Vincent (Amelot de), 15815.
Salisbury *cath.*, 1881, 2223, 2299, †2385A, 2526, 2531, 2544–5, 2550, 2570, †3340, 3491, 8687–9.
Salisbury, *sir* Robert Cecil, *1st earl of*, 2474 (bought with money given by him), ? 3472.
Salkeld (J.) *bookseller*, 29417, 29424, 29485–7, 29559, 29617.
Salmasius (Claude), 17128.
Salmon (Bartholomew), 21662A.
Salomon *monk of Malmesbury*, 6418.
Salter (H. E.), 34580–90, 35204, 35207–8.
Salter (John Morgan & Henry), 33083.
Salter (Richard), 4049.
Salteren (George), 14776.
Samon (Hugo), 2329.
Samon (John), 8608.
Sams (Joseph), 33409.
Samuel (M.), 28920.
Sanchinius? (Horatius), 16937.
Sancroft (William) *abp. of Cant.*, 14253, 14330, 14338, 14341, 14375–9, 14381, 15028–32, 16022, 30283, *see also* vol. iii, pp. 81, 179.
Sanctiglia (Francesco M.), 16927.
Sanderson (J.), 29496–8.
Sanderus ( ), 14859.
Sandford (Francis), 15624.
Sandwich, Edward Montagu, *1st earl of*, *see* vol. iii, p. 114.
Sandwich (Nicholas de), 3500.
Sandwich (Thomas de), 27644.
Sandys (*sir* Edwin), 2249, 2965, *see also* 1860, 2061.
Sandys (Robert), 14590.
Sanford (John), 2479.
Sanford (Joseph), 27795, 27809–10.
Sanguin (Marie), 15837.
Santacilia (Thomas), 14638.
Santclair *see* Sinclair.
Santucci (Pier A.), 29278.
Saphir (J.) *bookseller*, 29090, 29169, *see* vol. v, p. 539 *ad fin.*
Saragossa, alguazil dela Inquisicion de, 32564.
Sardiere (Guyon de), 21892.
Sarofalo (Donato), 19293.
Sassetti family, 25401.
Saunder (Samuel), 30612.

Saunder (Thomas), 2470–2.
Saunders (John)?, 20569.
Saunders (P.), 6561*.
Saunders (W.), 21781.
Savage (Margaret), 26620.
Savage (Richard), 30049.
Savage (William), 15799.
Savarius (Petrus), 18336.
Savery (S.), 29471.
Savile (*sir* Henry), 1859, 1874, 1962, 1963, 2059, 2067, 2156, 2182, 2186, 2193, 2384, 2497, 2505, 2509, 2927, 6548–6615, ? 34088. *See also* Oxford *univ., Savilian foundation.*
Savile (Henry) *of Banke*, 2978, 2983, 2986–7.
Savile (John), 4060.
Savile? (Roger), 2619.
Saxello (Franciscus de), 2317.
Saxton (Christopher), 6566.
Sayer (John), 5254.
Sayndors (M.), 2195.
Scarlinus (Thomas S.), 17046.
Scepeaux family, 21838.
Scetis *Panhagia monastery*, 18366, 18369, 18371, 18401–2.
Scharp (John), 2307.
Schiner (Patrik), 3354.
Schlagintweit (Emil, A. H., & R. de), 26268–341.
Schönblum (Samuel) *bookseller*, 28870–4, 28906–8, 28947–53, *see after* 29014, 30139.
Schorr (O.), *see* vol. v, p. 1.
Schottus (Andreas), 16999–17001.
Schoularinê, 18368.
'Sēhr' (G. H.), 29624.
Schreiber (Ambrosius), 24440.
†Schwarzach *house of st. Felicitas*, 19395.
Scot (Robert) *bookseller*, 4026–136, 5232.
Scott ( ), 14835.
Scott (E. L.), 35366.
Scott (G. R.), 31799.
Scott (George), 17909, 17947, 18254, 18296, 18315, 30347, 35370.
Scott (Jonathan), 28003–10.
Scott (R. T.), 35366.
Scotte (Marye), 4101.
Scrope (Alys), 27855.
Scrope (Elizabeth) *ese* Beaumont.
Scrope (George Poulett), 32016.
Scudamore (*sir* John), 2431.
Searchfield (Rowland), 2023.
†Sebright (*sir* John), 21710.
Sebright (*sir* Thomas), 21702.
Secousse (Denis F.), 28512–17 (*bookplate*).
Secundus (Johannes), 14878.
Secundus (Nicholas)?, 14878.
Seffrid *bp. of Chichester*, 1912.
Segenensis conventus, 22050.
Segrave (Christopher), 3506.
Selby abbey, 3892.
Selbye (Thomas), 27666.
Selden (John), †2388, 3134–490*.
Selestona (Johannes de), 2307.
Seligmann (Isaak), *see* vol. iv, p. 471.
Seller (Abednego), 27607.
Seller (William), 27645.
Sellmans (Richard), 2724.
Selwood (John) *abbot of Glastonbury*, 2268.
Sempringham abbey, ? 14755.
Serafino (Feminiano di), 21815.
Sergianus (Hieronymus), 18386.
Serguarneris (Chini de), 24743.
Sermartellio ( ) *Florentine bookseller*, 22081.
Servayle (Thomas), 2583.
Servius (Petrus), 8863, 14827.
Seton (Gregory), 8910.
Sever (Henry), 2530.
Severne (J. E.), 29616, 29626–7, 29637–8.
Severnini? (Giovanni G.), 29278.
Seyturier? ( ), 27881.
†Sforza (Ascanio M.V.) *card.*, 21588.
Sforza (Bona), 21614.
Shadwell (Charles L.), *see after* 35732.
Shaftesbury nunnery?, 28919.
Shakespeare (William) (forged signature), 28902.
Shapira (M. W.) *bookseller*, *see after* 29199, 29222.
Sharp (Thomas), 21741, 32710.
Sharpe (Reginald R.), 29150.
Sharwood (James), 26546.
Shatterton (James), 26615.
Shaw (W.), 14498.
Sheen priory, 1979, 2316, 2649, 4105.
Shelaby (Jacob), 28806–8.
Sheldon (Gilbert) *abp. of Cant.*, 28181–7.
Sheldon (Gilbert) *son of abp. S.*, 27573.
Sheldon (Ralph), 8467–9, 8478, 8483, 8494c, 8497, 8525, 8548, 8553, 8580–1, 8589–613, ? 8610, 16657.
†Shelford priory, 2211.
Shelley (*lady* Jane), 31548–59.
Shelmerdine (Ralph), 30728.
Shelton (Edward), 3565.
Shene *see* Sheen.
Shepery? (Thomas), 21803.
Shepherd family, 15781.
Sherborne (Edward), 3051.
†Sherborne abbey, ? 2657.
Sherington (Antony), 2078.
Shernbroke (Edward), 2645.
Sherston *Wilts.*, ch. of, 2724.
Sherwin (Obadiah), 15781.
Shields (J.), 34466.
Shilley ( ), 2082.
Shilton (Thomas), 3652.
Shipman (Roger), 27639.

Shippen (Robert), 16365(1).
Shipse (Thomas), 6486.
Shirburn (Robert), 21712.
Shottesbrooke family, 3493.
Shrewsbury, Franciscan house at, 2553.
Shrouesbury (Anne & George), 4084.
Sibio (Stephanus de), 19288.
Sibyl *de Felton*, *see* Felton.
Sidney (John) *see* Leicester.
Sidney family, 2604.
Sigfrid *bp. of Chichester*, *see* Seffrid.
Siginiaco? (P. de), 2519.
†Sigridur *Eggerts dotter*, 33756.
†Sigridur *Orms dotter*, 33756.
Sigurdson (W.?), 33754.
Silva (Donato), 31383.
Silvestre de Sacy (Antoine I.) *baron*, 28500–9.
Sim——. *See also* Sym——.
Simmons (Thomas) *bookseller*, 29576, 31563–4.
Simmons & Waters *booksellers*, 36593.
Simms (*miss*), 30424c.
Simon *de Maydeston*, *see* Maydeston.
Simon *Perusinus?*, *de Luca?*, 24710(4).
Simons (E.), 14368.
Simpson (James)?, 31037.
Simpson (R.), 17811.
Simpson (*or* Sympsun) (Ralph), 21920 (*bookplate*).
Sims (Richard), 29668.
Simson (John), 3323.
Sinclair family, 3354.
—, *of Roslin*, 3891–2.
Singer ( ), 21816.
Singer (S. W.), 28704, 28706–10, 29640.
Sintria (Martin de), 14741.
Skeat (W. W.), 32208.
Skeffington (Thomas), 29780.
Skrimshire (William), 3624.
Skutsch (H.) *bookseller*, 28897–8.
Slater (D. A.), 36626.
Slatyer (W.), 3491.
Sloane (*sir* Hans), 27635–6.
Slyngsby ( ) *15th cent.*, 4065.
Small (Joseph A.), 29475.
Smalridge (George) *bp. of Bristol*, 9711–65.
Smart (J.) *18th cent.*, 30807.
Smart (John) *16th cent.*, 2078.
Smart (William), 2114, †2308, †2622, †2630, 2716, †2723, †2729, †29209.
Smetheys? (William), 2083.
Smith ( ) *of Chertsey*, 21629.
Smith (A. Russell) *bookseller*, 29047–52, 29086, 29146–9, 29436.
Smith (Anna E.), 36176.
Smith (Charles), 6486.
Smith (D. Nichol), 36591.
Smith (*sir* David W.), 28358–9, 29421 (*bookplate*).
Smith (Edward), 31705.
Smith (George D.) *bookseller*, *see after* 35152.
Smith (*mrs.* H.), 29134, 29153.
Smith (J. M.) *of Retford*, 32895.
Smith (John) *son of dr. Thomas S.*, 29820.
Smith (*dr.* John) *prebendary of Durham*, 15647.
Smith (Joseph), 31351–6, 31431.
Smith (Robert), 1976.
Smith (*dr.* Thomas), 3732, 15608–750, 16046, 27618, *see* vol. iii, p. 181.
Smith (W. J.) *bookseller of Brighton*, 32387–93.
Smyth (John) *15th cent.*, 2318B.
Smyth (John) *16th cent.*, 2067.
Smyth (John) *of Nibley*, 30041.
Smyth (John) '*presbiter parochialis eccl. s. Jacobi*' (*Garlickhithe?*), 1855.
Smyth (Richard) *15th cent.?*, 1846.
Smyth (Robart & Rychard) *16th cent.*, 5297.
Smyth (Thomas) *of Lincoln coll.*, *17th cent.*, 2586.
Smyth (Thomas & John) *15th cent.*, 1950.
Smythe (Edmund) *16th cent.*, 2643, 3357.
Smythe (Nicholas & Renaulde), 2058.
Smythe (Rychard) *15th cent.*, 1880.
Smythe (Thomas) *16th cent.*, 2464.
Snawdun (Willelmus), 6585.
Snetesham (John), 2765, 2770, 8603.
Sneyde (*dr.* Ralph), 27607.
Snowe (Ralph), 27876.
Soane (Maria), 26615.
Soissons *abbey of st. Médard*, 5265.
Solly (Edward), *see* vol. v, p. 671.
Some (Henry), ? 14304, 14736.
Somers, *an earl*, 10597.
Somers (John) *baron*, 14503, 14610, 14715, 14878, 15827, 27836, 27865 (*bookplate*), 28924, 29275, 30437.
Somerset, *a duke of*, *17th cent.*, 16030.
Somervyle (John), 3462.
Somner (William), 3451.
Son (G. S.), 20793.
Sonibank (Charles), 3490b(j).
Sor— family, 19374.
Soranzo (Giacomo), 19232.
Sotheby & co. *auctioneers*, 28744–51, 28784–8, 28790–1, 28966, 28995, *see after* 29088, 29110–18, 29224, 29394–5, 29437, 29491, *see after* 29613, 29732, 30422–3 (vol. vi, pp. 268–9), *see* 30714j, 31092, 31343(6), 31349, 31379, 31527, 31753(b, e, f), 31755, 31792, *see* 31848, 31870, 32550–1, 32583, 32609, 32674–5, 32678, 32680–5, 32687, 32691–3, 32695–8, 32745, 32749–52, 32961,

33197, 33202, 33373 (vol. vi, p. 269), 33647, 33757–8, 34087, 34472, 35153, 35597, 36218, 36609–13, 36617–25, vol. vi, p. 456.
Sotheran (H.) *& co.*, 36617–25.
Soubise, Charles de Rohan, *prince de*, 21763, 21811.
Southampton, Henry Wriothesley, *earl of*, 2045 & 2313 bought with money presented by him.
Southerne (E.), 14503.
Southey (Robert), 29573.
Southwark priory, †2322D, 3021, 32566.
Southwell (Elizabeth), 26495.
Southwell (John), 3333.
Southwell (Margaret), 6543.
Southwell (*sir* Robert), 6469, 10515, 10516, 10563, †31759–61.
Southwick priory, 2633.
Spalatro (Nicolaus de), 19392.
Spackmann (H.), 28935.
Spanheim (Friedrich), 17418.
Spark (Michael), 1967.
Sparke (Thomas & Noel), 30441.
Spekynton (William), 27818.
Spelman (Clement), 6459.
Spelman (*sir* Henry), 3595, 6459, 14503, 14611, 14769, ? 21675, 21693, 27888, 30142, 30252, 30300.
Spencer (*sir* Richard), 2376A, 3031.
Spencer-Churchill *see* Marlborough.
Spiers (Richard J.), 29416 (*bookplate*).
Spiers (S. P.), 31110–27, 31131.
Spinckes (Nathaniel), 14575.
Spirgatis (M.) *bookseller*, 31539.
Spooner (W. A.), 35398.
Sprigges (William), 8607.
Springham (Richard?), 2998, 3093.
Sprint (John), 2077.
Sprotius (Carolus), 8854.
Sproxton ( ), 2575.
Spyrman (Robert), 1919.
Stabelinis (Hieronymus de), 17022.
Stace ( ), 21858, ? 29582–6.
Stafford *priory of st. Thomas*, 2582, 4061C, 4069, ? 4078.
— *collegiate ch. of St. Mary*, 4027.
— *Franciscan house*, 4064.
Stainer (C. L.), 31646.
Stainer (J. F. R.), 35598.
Stamford, Thomas Grey, *earl of*, 31792.
Stamford ( ), 17962.
Stamford (*sir* Robert), 2158.
Stampe (William), 2915, 2975.
Stanhope (John), 5098.
Stanhope (Philip), 17947, 25398.
Stanhope, a member of family of, 2953.
Stanley (*rev.*) *rector of Much Hadham*, 28661.
Stanley (Edward G. G. S.) *see* Derby.
Stanley (Edwarde) *16th cent.*, 4099.
Stanley (George), 2157.
Stanley (Thomas de) *15th cent.*, 3522.
Stanley (Thomas) *of Gray's Inn, 16th cent.*, 3437.
Stanley (William), 28661.
Stanshawe (John), 2463.
Stanye (John), 3505.
Stapleton (Brian), 6464.
Starkey (John), 2707.
Staunton (Thomas), 2017, 2601.
Stavelot monastery, 24722.
Stead (John), 3648.
Steel (Thomas), 14368.
Steele (Robert), 33551, 33653.
Steemans (Johannes A.), 21948.
Steenhuyse *see* Brugge.
Steevens (George), 20555, 20560, 21749.
Steevens (John & Francis), 14347.
Stegor? (Edmund), 2676.
Stein *st. Nicholas monastery*, 18380.
Steiner (Matthias Jacob A.), 30443 (*bookplate*).
Stenne (Alice), 2587.
Stephanus *le cavalier*, 15776.
Stephens (L.), 8967.
Stern (H. A.), 29680u–z.
Sterte (Johannes), 3436.
Stevens (Henry) *bookseller*, 28921–2, *see also before* 28923, 29057–8.
Stevens son & Stiles *booksellers, see after* 36925.
Stevenys (John), 2712.
Stevins (John), 3493.
Steward family, 21689.
Stewart (C. E.), 32214.
Stewart (C. J.) *bookseller*, 27665, 28688–9, 28924, 30623.
Stewart & Wheatley *booksellers*, 33195.
Stibbs (E. W.) *bookseller*, 36205.
Stibbs (Edward) *Chester herald*, 28968 (*bookplate*).
Stkyrkland *see* Strickland.
Stodart (Robert), 10716.
Stodeley (Richard), 14749.
Stoke (John) *abbot of St. Albans*, 15462.
Stokes (John) *15th cent.*, 2624.
Stokes (John) *16th cent.*, 3072.
Stolzer family, 27975–6.
Stone (Thomas), 14582.
Stonehouse (Walter), 2374.
Stonhouse (*mrs.* M. G. P.), *see after* 36016.
Stow (John), 2182, †3896, 29744.
Stowkes (Henry), 2016.
Stradling (*dr.* G.), 30283(5).
Straker (William) *bookseller, see* vol. v, p. 451.
Strange (Henry), 3356.
Strangman (John), 3652.
Strangwayes (*sir* Gyles), 2464.
Stratford (George), 26429–34.

Strechlegh *see* Struchlegh.
Strete (Edwarde), 2354.
Stretton ( ) *18th cent.*, 9779.
Stretton (C. W.), 32394, 32399–400.
Strickland (Richard), 16046.
Strickland (*or* Stkyrkland) (Robert de), 3907.
Strong (Elise A.), 32688.
Strophadia, monastery in, 18398.
Strozzi family?, 19270.
Struchlegh (*or* Strechlegh?) (Walter), 2186.
Strutt (Joseph), 21669.
Strygete (Willelmus de), 8612.
Strynger ( ), 2664.
Strype (Th.), 3041.
Stubbs (Philip), 27681–3.
Stuetesham *see* Snetesham.
Stukeley (William), 17596, 17609 (*bookplate*), 17642.
Stuston *Suff.*, ch. of, 2246.
†Styward (A.), 27609.
Suckling *messrs.*, *booksellers*, *see after* 36875.
Sudlaw (Claytoun), 29744.
Suetisham *see* Snetesham.
Suffolk, Charles Brandon, *duke of*, 2875.
Suffolk (Edward, John & Richard), 5308.
Sulley (J.), 34595.
Sultich (Michael)?, 20641.
Sulzbach (Maria A. von), 21763.
Sumner (Gillyatt), 29152, 30168, 30301, 30730.
Sunderlin, Richard Malone, *baron*, *see* vol. iv, p. 424.
Suren (Marguerite), 21811.
Suriano family, 19417.
Sussex, Augustus Frederick, *duke of*, 24774 & 28697 (*bookplates*).
Sutherland (Alexander H.), 28463 (*bookplate*), 28464–8.
Sutri *ch. of St. Peter*, 19314.
Sutton (Albert) *bookseller*, 34119, 35578.
Sutton (Richard H.) *bookseller*, 30130, *see* vol. v, p. 571.
Sutton (*sir* Robert), 27665.
Sveinsdotter (Solveig), 20750.
Swaffham (John), 2114.
Swalow (Bartholomew), 4109.
Swan ( ), 28097, 32708.
Swann (*miss*), 30424f, 31508.
Swann (Richard), 3051.
Sweetheart abbey, 3885.
Swerby (Robert), 3050.
Swinton (John), *see* vol. v, pp. 385, 386.
Swinton (*mrs.* John), 30713.
Swire (Samuel), 27887.
Swyft (Jaspar), 3667.
Sydney *see* Sidney.
Sydenham (Charles St. B.), 29393.
Sydenham family, *see* vol. v, p. 544.
Sykes (*sir* Christopher), 31031–2, 31181, 32860 (*all with bookplates*).
Sykes (*sir* Mark), 28406–9.
Sykes family, 31707 (*bookplate*).
Sylvester (Robert), 2067.
Sym——. *See also* Sim——.
Symes (L. J.) *bookseller*, 32742, 32861.
Symonds (Thomas), 36704–5, vol. vi, p. 394.
Symondson (William), 2198.
Symons (William) *17th cent.*, 29047–52.
Symons (Wyllyam) *15th cent.*, 2287.
Sympson ( ) *15th cent.*, 14631.
Swynson (Jhon), 4050.
Syon abbey, 1953, 1961, 2028, 2041, †2665, †6414.

T. de O., 8926.
T. (F. H.), 29217.
T. (F. L.), 32746.
T. (R.), 2216.
T.? (W.) *15th cent.*, 2346.
Taillefer (Wlgrin) *comte*, 28411.
Tailor. *See also* Taylor.
Tailor (Richard), 2379.
Tailor (William), 14740.
Talbot (Francis & Richard), 4084.
Talbot (John), 2593.
Talbot (Robert), 1878, †?2382.
Tambu (S. Charlotte de), 15801.
Tanner (John) *bp. of Derry*, 1854.
Tanner (Thomas) *bp. of St. Asaph*, 9821–10446, ? 14393, 14488, 14941, 14994, ? 25226, 27635–6, 27694–6, 27723–61, *see after* 27860, 28419.
Tanner (*rev.* Thomas) *son of the bp.*, 27815.
Tanner (Thomas) *of New coll., Oxf.*, 3675.
Taphouse (T. W.) *music-seller*, 29151, 29420, 30643, 33092, *see after* 33164, 35598.
Tasker (Joseph), 29423 (*bookplate*).
Tattersall (Nathaniel), 33190.
Tattershall *Lincs.*, *collegiate ch.*, 2318A.
Taunt (H. W.), 34593.
Taverner? (George), 2125.
Taylor. *See also* Tailor.
Taylor (Abraham), 14343–6.
Taylor (*miss* E.), 30489j.
Taylor? (Edward), 25568.
Taylor (George), 9809.
Taylor (John) *& son*, *booksellers*, 29247–71, 29391, 29418, 29426, 29433, 29441, 29444, 29476–8, *see before* 30747, 31085–6, 31148–9, *see also* vol. v, p. 635.
Taylor (John) *chancellor of Exeter cath.*, 2528.

Taylor (*dr.* John), 17834 (*bookplate*).
Taylor (Robert), 3828.
Taylor (*or* Domville) (Silas), 3632.
Taylor (William), 27639.
Tegernsee monastery, 14887.
Teixeira de Queiroz (Bazilio C.), 35185.
Tempest ( ) *17th cent.*, 2351.
Tempest (*sir* Thomas), 14732.
Temple (Michael), 28902.
Tennyson (Hallam) *baron*, 32607.
Termulanus *see* Tremulanus.
Terrick (Richard), 29177.
Terzani (Giustino), 19293.
Teudbertus, 5265.
Tewkesbury abbey, 30561.
Thache (Thomas), 26905.
Thamys (John) *principal of St. Edmund hall*, 14751.
Thecher (William), 2393.
Thevenot (Bonaventure de), 21842.
Thevet (André), 3134.
Thibaudeau ( ), 29903.
Thibaut (*dr.*), 29680aa–ff.
Thin (James) *bookseller*, *see after* 29223.
Thomas *de Meydistane*, *see* Meydistane.
Thomas *de Sandwich*, *see* Sandwich.
Thomas *of Woodstock, duke of Gloucester*, 2752.
Thomas (*miss*), 32380–3.
Thomas (Vaughan), 29119–25, 29129–31, 29192–3, 30285, 30812.
Thompson (*sir* Peter), 21839, 28841, 30436.
Thompson (Stephen), 14553.
Thompson (William), 21683.
Thoms (William J.), 31175.
Thomson (Thomas), 3081.
Thorarinsson (Stygur), 31082.
Thordarson (Arne), 31082.
Thoresby (Ralph), 3356 *ad fin.*, ? 14634, 14667, 14753, 28697.
Thorkelin (Grím Jónsson), 28530.
Thormor (John), 4068.
Thorney abbey, 2597.
Thorney (Richard), 2700.
Thornhill (W.), 1971.
Thornholm priory, 2397, ?4066.
Thornton (Joseph) *bookseller*, 33402.
Thorpe (Swythune), 3681.
Thorpe (Thomas) *bookseller*, 28397–411, 28412, 28661, 29802, 30289, 30821, 31513–14, ? 31567–9, 31759–62, 31792, 31803, 31825, 31831, 31850, 31887, 32018, 32214–15, 32217–19, 32266, 32402, 32447, 32545, 32555, 32679, 32703–4, 32710, 32744, 32747–8, 32940–1, 33328, 33654, 33758, 34065, 34082–3, 34104–5, 34107–8, 34468–71, 35369, 35579, 36213, *see also* vol. v, p. 3.
†Thoyts (*miss*), 31347.
Throckmorton (*sir* Robert), 32386 & 35367–8 (*bookplates*).
Throgkmorten (Elesabeth) *abbess of Denney*, 4109.
Throkmertone (John), 15836.
Thurston (William), 3968–4025*.
Thwaites (Edmund), 8962.
Thwaites (Robert), 2504.
Thynes (Elynore), 2552.
Thyrleby ( ) *16th cent.*, 2714.
Tichborne (Nicholas & William), 14643.
Tickell (George)?, 1854.
Ticknell (J.), 28094–5.
Tillney (John), 2661.
Tilston (H.), 32545.
Tindal (W.), 18265.
Tipping (D.), 30612.
Tippoo Saib, 28031–2.
Tiptoft *see* Worcester.
Tirrold (Robart), 8611.
Tischendorf (L. F. C.), 28643–5.
Titchfield abbey, 2738.
Todd (J. H.), 31774.
Todde (Richard), 2082, 2486.
Toff (Robert), 2312.
Toller (John), 29277.
Tollius (Jacobus), 17014, 17201.
Tollius (Philippus T.), 17340.
Tomkins (K. H.), 36877.
Tomson (Robert), 27855.
Tonkin (Thomas), 28556–7.
Toovey ( ), 31017–30.
Topclyffe (Thomas), 3624.
Topham (John), 17809 (*bookplate*).
Tornar (*or* Cormar) (William?), 2024.
Torrius (Lucas), 21638.
Tortoninis (Stephanus de), 19313.
Totyngdon (Thomas), 2444.
Touchet *see* Audley.
Toueque (*or* Tousque, Touche) (Eustachius), 30677.
Toulmin (Joshua), 25411.
Towman (John), 8541.
Towneley? ( ) *19th cent.*, 30518.
Towneley (Charles), 29110–18.
Towneley (Christopher) *d. 1674*, 29273, 29290, 29292.
Towneley (John), 21776–7 (*bookplate*), 28097, 29290, 29292, 29663 (*bookplate*), 30748 (*bookplate*), 32708 (*bookplate*).
Townsend (Charles), 30154.
Toynbee (Paget), 36195–8, 36207, 36218, 36257, 36608.
Tracy (*sir* Humphrey & Anna), 3515.
Transom (Thomas), 2694.
Trapham (Thomas), 2754.
Trattle ( ), *see* 28529.
Trau *ch. of st. Laurence*, 19475.
Trau (Franz), 33556.
Travers (George), 14740.
Trazegnies family, 19256.

Tregaskis (James) *bookseller*, 32016, 32705, 33087, 33372, 33652, *see after* 34477, 35369, 35723, 35753, 36213.
Tremulanus (Augustus), 14860.
Tremulanus (Ludovicus S.), 14860.
Tressham (Rose), 4052.
Treswel (Robert), 2081, 2685.
Trèves *abbey of st. Martin*, 21696.
— *abbey of st. Maximin*, †? 21958B.
Trikyngham (Elyas de), 3623.
Triphook (Robert), 21708, 21950.
Troisfontaines abbey, 18396.
Trotter (E.), 21947.
Trübner, *messrs.*, *see after* 29082.
Tryvysam (John), 2322C.
Tuathal mic Briain mic Donchadh, 1854.
Tubenhay (Jacobus), 2499.
Tucker (Abraham), 27876.
Tucker (Charles), 8571.
Tulius (Camillus)?, 19232.
Tumba s. Hugonis (Petrus de), 15569.
Turin *monast. of st. Andrew*, 33654.
Turner ( ), 21793–4.
Turner (Ada J.), 29577.
Turner (Dawson), 28722–7, 33197.
Turner (*sir* Gregory Page-) *see* Page-Turner.
Turner (Jane), 3050.
Turner (Janet) *mrs. W. H. Turner*, 29129–30, 29189–90, 29192–5, 29404–15, 30714e, 30773b.
Turner (John), 14757.
Turner (Peter), 6549–52, 6554, 6556, 6558, 6560.
Turner (Samuel), 28026–30.
Turner (William) *dean of Wells*, 3050.
Turner (William H.), *see* 4093, 28996, 29019–46, 29085, *see after* 29088, 29119–25, 29135, 29142, *see before* 29154, 29189–90, 29192–5, 30812.
Turner family, 17681.
Turnowr ( ) *15th cent.*, 30318.
Turnowre (Richard), 14526.
Turpyn (Anthony), 2031, 2559.
Turre (Georgius a), 8876, 8880, 8884.
Tuscanus *canon of st. Peter's, Sutri*, 19314.
Tutet (Mark C.), 17861 (*bookplate*), 21610 (*bookplate*), 21714.
Tuuinus *see* Twyne.
Twiforde (Roger), 1953.
Twyne (John), 2153, †2182, 2392, 2458.
Twyne (R.), 2216.
Twyne (Thomas), 1871, 1875, 1883, 2060, 2062, 2073, 2153, 2171, 2191, 2257, 2291, 2359, 2458, 2535, 2580, 2589, 2595–6, 2690, 2977.
Twysden (*sir* Roger), 21702, 21710, 21904.
Tychborne *see* Tichborne.
Tyldesley ( ) *fl. 1524*, 2075.
Tynemouth priory, †18332.
Typsell (W.), 3652.
Tyrrell (James), 27610–17.
Tyrrell (*sir* Thomas), 16300(3).
Tyrwh? (John), 3052.
Tyson (Edward), 27609.
Tyssen (Samuel), 21714.
Tyssen-Amherst *see* Amherst.

Ubertus *14th cent.*, 2456.
Udall (Nicholas), 15397.
Uffenbach (Zacharias C. von), 17200 & 17337 (*bookplates*).
Ullock (Henry), 14853.
Ulitius *see* Vliet.
Ulverscroft priory, §14632.
Umfreville (E.), 14526, 21601, 21693, 21716, 21731, 27888, ? 36205.
Underhill (Thomas), 2260, 2360, 2872, 27686.
Upcott (William), 25427–36, †28526, †28528, 36884f.
Upham (John) *bookseller*, 29162 (*bookplate*).
Upton (George), 2527.
Urbino, Eleanora Gonzaga, *duchess of*, 21603.
Urceo (Antonio) (*Codrus Urceus*)?, 24712.
Urfé (Claude d'), 21903.
Urquhart (F. F.), 32689.
Urry (J.), 21629.
Ursula, *st.*, monastery of (at Augsburg?), 28117.
†Urswik (Christopher), 8714.
Ussher (James) *abp. of Armagh*, 5123, 6436*, 8687–9, 9793(3, 7), 27610–17.
Utrecht *sisters of Our Lady in the Wijngaerte*, 21618.

V., 14565.
V. (G.), 16962.
V . . . l Ga . . . den library, 29433.
Vademon (John), 4034.
Vaillant family *sieurs de Champvalins*, 30602.
Vairier (Johannes), 30562.
Val-st.-Lambert abbey?, 14868, †14879.
Valerius (Raccius), 17336.
Valle (Lelius de), 28188.
Valle Crucis abbey, 3496.
Valturrius (Manfredus), 17046.
Vanellis de Gambasio (Johannes A. J. N. de), 31538.
Vanstruud? ( ), 16983.
Vaughan (Robert), 8965.
Vaughan (William), 15479.
Vaux (Katherine), 14852.

Vavasor (Alexander), 32942.
†Veale (John & Richard), 15843.
Vendôme *abbey of the Holy Trinity*, 8837.
Venice *monastery of st. George*, 19437.
— *monast. s. Salvatoris*, 19443.
— *a ch. of st. Mary*, 30132.
Venutis (Giuseppa de), 29278.
Venutis (Marcellus de) *& others*, 29278.
Ver. . ., fratres de Penitencia de, 19449.
Vere (Aubrey de) *see* Oxford.
Vere (*sir* Francis), 1976, †2715 & 2859 bought with money presented by him.
Verney *see* Fermanagh.
Vernon ( ) *16th cent.*, 3587.
Vernon (*dr.*) *fl. 1759*, 18018.
Vernon (Edward), 3938–42.
Verona? *ch. of st. Luke*, 28717.
— *Saibante coll.*, *see* Saibante.
Verona (Antonio di), 28158.
Verona (Bartholomeus de), 33758.
Verria *Macedonia*, metropolis of, 18368, †18369, †18399.
— *monastery of Holy Apostles*, 18368.
Vertova (Paulus de) *see* Paulus *de Vertova*.
Vertova (Petrus de) *see* Petrus *de Vertova*.
Vespunius (Anastasius), 16960.
Viaret *see* Johannes *du Viaret*?
†Viau ( ), 36215.
Vienna (*or* Vienne?), Franciscan house at, 18389.
Vigfússon (Gudbrand), 33192.
Villach *ch. of st. Martin*, 19423.
Villames? (Marie de), 15819.
Vincemalis (J. J. de), 14724.
Visconti family?, 30058.
Vitrac (Jean), 21625.
Vlaming (W.), 17226.
Vliet (Adryen J.), 8648.
Vliet (Jan van), 5113.
Volaterranus (Marius), 14865.
Vossius (Isaac), 5137, 5139, 5196–7, †8866.
Vyott (William), 21876.

W. (A.)?, 24758.
W. (C.), 18344.
W. (E.), 4034.
W. (F.), 3512.
W. (H.), 26462.
W. (H. W.), 23492.
W. (J. *or* T.), 27839–41.
W. (Jo.), 2593.
W. (R.), 21710.
Waa (Johannes de), 2634.
Waad *see* Wade.
Wachtendonck (Johan van), 17459–61.
Wade (Richard), 2724.
Wade (Robert W.), 25404 (*bookplate*).
Wade (*sir* William), 3052.
Wadelowe (T.), 2402.
Wagstaffe (Thomas) *1645–1712*, 29208, 29210.
Wagstaffe (Thomas) *1692–1770*, 27639, 29208, 29210.
Wagstaffe (Thomas & William) *c. 1600*, 14677.
Waine (Thomas), 27685.
Wake (H. T.) *bookseller*, 28930–1, 28964, 28969–70, 29077, *see after* 29082, 29178, 29203, 29284, *see after* 29492, 29574, 29806, 30714d, 31505, 31665, 32862, 34476, 35448–50.
Wakeman (George), 30766–7 (*bookplate*).
Wakering (John) *bp. of Norwich*, 15777.
Waldbott-Bassenheim (*graf* Hugo von), 29403.
Walden (Richard), 14571.
Walden (Thomas), 2709.
Waldron (Francis G.), 29640.
Waldron (Thomas), 3593.
Waldsassen abbey, 32702.
Walker ( ) *vicar of Christow*, 27866.
Walker (Alexander), 23194–408.
Walker (*sir* Edward), 15624, 21845.
Walker (Edward) *16th cent.*, 3354.
Walker (James), 21988.
Walker (John) *1673–1747*, 10859–83, 27863–4.
Walker (John) *of Balliol coll.*, *see* vol. v, p. 341.
Walker (Obadiah), ? 3623.
Walker (Richard), 31037.
Walker (Sampson), 8966.
Walker (*sir* William), 23194–408.
Walker (William) *17th cent.*, 27701.
Wall (Ann), 26464.
Wall (Hermann van de), 16979.
Wall (Martin), 26203 & 28358–9 (*bookplates*).
Wallar (Robart), 1905.
Walle (Roger), 3654, 27603.
Waller ( ), 29800.
Walleys (John), 2661.
Wallinger (Thomas), 27654.
Wallis (John), 3524, 6579, 26123.
Wallis (Sophia), 32691.
Walpole (Horace) *4th earl of Orford*, 29433 (*bookplate*), 36608.
Walsh (Edmond)?, 3909.
Walsh (William), 31531.
Walsingham *Franciscan friary*, 2444.
Walter *15th cent.*, 3617.
Walter *de Nortone*, *see* Nortone.
Walter *de Rouceby*, *see* Rouceby.
Walters (Edward), 27879.
Waltham abbey, 2387, 14793.

Walthorpe (William), 5298.
Walton (Sarah), 14361.
Wane (W.)?, 2001.
Wanley (Humphrey), 15458, 26555–7, 27664.
Wansdyth (John), 2519.
Warburton (J. W.), 29285, 29580.
Ward (James), 32940–1 (*bookplates*).
Ward (John), 27813.
Ward (Knox), 15806 (*bookplate*), 36254.
Ward (*rev.* Richard), 27977.
Ward (Thomas), 15482, 32710.
Ward (William), 29286–7, 29377.
Wardall (Robert), 14551.
Ware (J.), 1895,
Ware (*sir* James), 21799.
Warham family *of Beaurepaire*, ? 15840.
Waring ( ), 21706.
Waring (T.), 28939.
Waring (Walter), 2519.
Waringe (Nicholas), 21745.
Warkeman ( ), 3562.
Warly (Lee), 29047–52, 31041.
Warmstrey (Gervase), 2586.
Warner (*capt.*), 28705.
Warner (Charles & William), 36882.
Warner (Jeremias), 2268.
Warner (John) *O.F.M.*, 2333.
Warnere ( ) *16th cent.*, 2322E.
Warton (Joseph), 35377.
Warton (Thomas), 21669.
Warter (G. *or* J.), 2439.
§Warwick *collegiate ch. of B.V.M.*, 2402.
Wase (Charles), 8492g.
Wase (Christopher), 14610.
Wastdale *see* Westdale.
Water (Jona W. te), 28167–80, 29432, 30414.
Waterland (Daniel), 17681, *see also* vol. v, p. 380.
Waters? (R. G. H.), 29081.
Watson (John) *of B.N.C.*, 25562–78.
Watson (Robert), 15876.
Watts (James), 21663.
Waverley abbey, 2219.
Way ( ), 30748 (*bookplate*).
Weaver (H. B.), 32555, 32565.
Webb (C. C. J.), 36630–43, *see* vol. vi, p. 437.
Webb (John), 14503.
Webb (Phillip C.), 21943 (*bookplate*).
Webb (William), 2919.
Webber (Henry), 2234, 2245.
Weckerlin ( ), 14577.
Weekes (William) *bookseller*, 3678.
Weiblingen monastery, 17086.
Wellaby (*or* Welbeke) (Royshe), 15807.
Welles (John), 3041.
Wellesley (Henry), 28841, *see after* 28922, 29151.
Wells (John), 21688.
Wells (Joseph), 36709–10.
Wellstood (Frederick C.), 33326, 35192, 35206, 36704–5, 36707, vol. vi, p. 394.
Werferth *bp. of Worcester*, 4113.
West ( ), 30455.
West (James) *recorder of Poole*, 15458, ? 22005.
West (John)?, 10847.
West (*mrs.* M.), *see* vol. v, p. 690.
West (Stephen), 30611.
Westdale (*or* Wastdale?), parson of, 2446.
Westell (James) *bookseller*, 33409.
Westermann (M.), 3323.
Western (Thomas), 36591.
Westminster abbey, 1877, 1992, 16300(2), †31346(IV, XII).
Westmorland, Francis W. H. Fane, *earl of*, 29732, 29735.
Weston (Anne), 14503.
Weston (Peter), 2268.
Westphaling (Herbert) *bp. of Hereford*, 2382 bought with money given by him.
Westwood (J. O.), 31161, 31862–5, 31867, *see also* 31849 &c.
Westwood abbey *see* Lesnes.
Wetherston (Thomas), 2021.
Whalley (Peter), 3580–4, 16618–69.
Wharton (*mrs.* E. R.), 32765–79.
Wharton (Philip) *4th baron*, 10523, 10673, 10684, *see also* vol. iii, p. 114.
Whatton (H.), 14639.
Wheare (Degory), 3709.
Wheare (William), 2167.
Wheate ( ) *of Glympton*, 2487.
Wheeler (G. W.), 36222.
Whethamstede (John), 2439.
Whitby abbey, 15850.
Whitchurch (Joan), 15464.
White (Henry), 33086 (*bookplate*), †33196.
White (John), 21671.
White (John) *great nephew of O. Sansome*, 29086.
White (Joseph), 28003–9, 28026–30.
White (Josias), 1951–2, 1955, 1965, 1984, 1993–4, 2160–1, 2261, 2341, 2546, 3660.
White (Thomas), 15813.
White (William), 2400.
Whitehead ( ), 16952, 16990, 17007.
Whitehead family, 26910.
Whithell (John), 2400.
Whiting (Charles), *see* vol. v, p. 363.
Whittle (F.), 33385.
Whorwood (Broome), 3526.
Whorwood (Robert), 25207.
Whorwood (William), 3525, 3537, 3553, 3555, 3558 bought with money bequeathed by him.
Whyttynton ( ) *15th cent.*, 3041.

Widdrington (*sir* Thomas), 3889.
Wieland ( ), vol. vi, p. 388.
Wight (Osborne), 16670–878.
Wilbraham (Roger), 21751.
Wild (Edward), 26396.
Wild (William)?, 21601.
Wiles (John), 14708.
Wilkins (David), 28646, 32549.
Wilkinson (John), 28483–7.
Wille (John), 30612.
Willement (T.), 25534.
Willemss (Pieter), 15856.
William *15th cent.*, 2607.
William *de Belvero*, *see* Belvero.
William *de Biholte*, *see* Biholte.
William *de Bury*, *see* Bury.
William *capellanus*, *15th cent.*, 2177.
William *vicarius ecclesie de Clyfton*, *15th cent.*, 2413.
William *Rodbertus*, *see* Rodbertus.
Williams (B.), 28618.
Williams (Charles) *fl. 1646*, 14702.
Williams (Charles) *principal of Jesus coll.*, *Oxf.*, 29234–5.
Williams (Daniel), 14853.
Williams (E.), *see after* 36021.
Williams (Ivor), 35451.
Williams (Joan), 15876.
Williams (John) *abp. of York*, 2255 bought with money given by him.
Williams (John)? *fl. 1664*, 29663.
Williams (John) *18th cent.*, 17783.
Williams (*sir* John Bickerton), 29808 (*bookplate*).
Williams (John W.), 36672.
Williams (Percy E.), 36672.
Williams (Theodore), 21885, 29802.
Williams (Thomas), 2563.
Williamson (W. B.), 31137.
Willis (Browne), 15606, 16294–403, 27652–61.
Willis (Tobias), 1854.
Willoughby (Thomas), 3602.
Willoughby (*sir* William), 2027.
Willoughby d'Eresby, *barons*, 36206.
Wills ( ), 15035.
Wills (Richard), 29387.
Wilmington, Spencer Compton, *earl of*, 15897.
Wilsford priory, 2036.
Wilson ( ), 9801.
Wilson (Daniel), 30125 (*bookplate*).
Wilson (Grindal), 14401.
Wilson (H. A.), *see after* 36703.
Wilson (Horace H.), 22112–657, 25459–91.
Wilson (James) *bookseller*, 34591.
Wilson (John) *pres. of Trinity coll.*, *Oxf.*, †29087, 30106.
Wilson (Joseph), *see after* 29243.
Wilson (Philip), 10513.
Wilson (Thomas) *c. 1600*, 30608.
Wilson (Thomas) *18th cent.*, 14634.
Wilson (Walter), 25437–45, 36192.
Wilton (Hugh de), 2108.
Wilton nunnery, 14756.
Wimundham *see* Wymondham.
Winchcombe abbey, 21943.
Winchelsea (Robert de) *abp. of Cant.*, 2048, 2434.
Winchendon (Robert de), 2335.
Winchester *cath.*, 1946, §1950, 2006, ? 2026, 2105, 2254, 2549, 2558, 3464, 3636, ? 4113, 5139.
Winchester, William Paulet, *marquis of*, 15894.
Winchester (Thomas), 27834.
Windsor, dean & canons of, 1893–4, 1896, 1898, 1911, 1934–6, 2005, 2025, 2033–4, ? 2099, 2101, 2106–7, 2109, 2111–13, 2115–18, 2204, 2209, 2211–12, 2214–15, 2237, 2240, 2303, 2305, 2402–3, 2415–16, 2488, ? 2498, §2520, 2556, 2564, ? 2565, 2568, 2591, 2623–4, 2646–7, 2655, 2660, 2669, 2678–9, 2691, 2697, 2701–2, 2705–6, 2710, 2717, 2721, 2726, 2742, 2746, 2748, 2750–1, 2756.
Windsor (Elizabeth), 4119.
Windsor (Miles), †3362, 15600.
Windsor (Thomas) *6th baron*, 4026, 4034, 4084, 4086, 4094, 4098, 4111, 4119, 4133.
Winkel (Anna von), 15856.
Winnington (Hugh), 4082.
Winquike (Henry & Agnes de), 14893.
Winter (*sir* George), 2253.
Winton (W. de), 2601.
Winwood (*sir* Ralph), 2388.
Witham priory, 2033, 2659.
Withen (Thomas & Mary), 26909.
Wither (R. F. Bigg), 31877.
Withers (W.) *bookseller*, 29641.
Withy (Francis), 26579.
Witting (Thomas), 4050.
Wodhull (Michael), 21684, 29616, 29626–7, 29637–8.
Wolaston (Hugo de)?, 3027.
Wolf (J. C.), 16995.
Wolfmund?, 28474.
Wolley (J.), 10318.
§Wolseley (*sir* Richard), 1887, 2326.
Wood (Anthony (à)), 3659, 6424, 6458, 6460, 6462, 6466, 8463*–622, ? 15411, 25206–28, 28686, 29135, 30776–7, 30790, 30795, 32447 (*bookplate*).
Wood (Owen), 2145 & 2343 bought with money given by him.
Wood (Thomas) *16th–17th cent.*, 2519, 30237.
Wood (Walkeden), 2190.
Wood (William), 27819–22.

Woodcock (C.), 30444.
Woode (Robert), 14889.
Woodford (Alexander), 32401.
Woodford (John), 14519.
Woodford (Samuel), 14519.
Woodhouse (Thomas), 31087.
Woods (F. H.), *see after* 36311.
Woodward (Richard), 27713.
Wooldridge (H. E.), 32946.
Woolston (William), 29143.
Worall (Leonard), 3051.
Worcester *cath. priory*, §1898, 1966, †1971, ? 2106, §2212, †2269, 2383, †2508, 2581, ? 2588, 2695, 2728, 2730, 2747, 2749, 4076, 4081, 4089, 4104, 4113, 4115, †4117–18, §4121, 4125, †4129, †4132, 4137, 5134–6 (with 5210), 5232, †6416, 28827–40.
Worcester, John Tiptoft, *earl of*, 2268, †2864, †3045, 3352.
Worksop priory, 2217.
Wormaud (Raphe), 14667.
Wormesley (Roger), 2619.
Worms *Franciscan convent*, 14748.
Worrall (Joshua), 15836, 30293B.
Worrin (W. N.), 32268.
Worseley (*sir* Richard), †1887, 2066, 2069, 2072, 2306, †2326, 2683, 2753, 2864, 3705.
Worth (John), 18073.
Worth (William), 27834.
Worthy (Francis), 22759.
Wotton (Anthony), 30746.
Wotton (*sir* Henry), 2783s, 3495.
Wren (Matthew), 3594.
Wright (*dr.*), 29626.
Wright (Henry), 4140.
Wright (Margaret), 2501.
Wright (Nathan), 15798.
Wright (Roger), 21849.
Wright (Thomas), 29734.
Wriothesley (Henry) *see* Southampton.
Wrottesley (Petronilla *or* Parnel), 21896.
Wryght (William), 2347B.
Würzburg *Jesuit coll.*, 3704.
Wurthe (Richard de) *abbot of Dorchester*, 2005.
Wuton (Gieuffroy), 21762.
Wyatt. *See also* Vyott.
Wyatt (C. F.), 35154–60.
Wyckerelle (Thomas), 3585.
Wychyn *15th cent.*, 2444.
Wycombe, West, ch. of, 4123.
Wydevill *see* Rivers.
Wyght (Jhon), 1943.
Wykes family, 3089.
Wyld (Thomas), 30588.
Wyldsley (J.), 3072.
Wyle (Henry de la), §2570.
Wylie (A.), 29245–6.
Wylley (John), 30612.
§Wymondham abbey, 27706.
Wyn (David), 21861.
Wyn (John), 2149.
Wynbotisham (Thomas & Johannes de), 2444.
Wynne (Richard), 21803.
Wynne (Robert), 27767.
Wynchedone *see* Winchendon.
Wynter (Emme), 14790.
Wynter (Philip), 29053.
Wyntropp (A.), 21591.
Wyvill (Robert) *bp. of Salisbury*, 2619.

Ximenes (Petrus), 14837.

Y. (R.), 21667.
Yardley (Edward), 18297 & 30150 (*bookplates*).
Yarmouth, Great, *town clerk*, 18076.
Yate (Oliver & Edward), 4052.
Yelverton *see* Longueville.
Yngham *see* Ingham.
Yong (*dr.*), 3884.
York *minster, coll. of vicars choral*, 21799.
— *st. Mary's abbey*, 1892, 2983, 14744–5, ? 31379.
— *st. Mary's tower*, 3887.
Yorke (John), 4105.
Yorke (Philip) *see* Hardwick.
Yorke (*sir* R.), 33091d.
Young (*sir* Charles G.), 29655 (*bookplate*), 29658 (*bookplate*), 33398.
Young (Henry) *bookseller*, 29438.
Young (Patrick), 3029–30, 3071, 3516, †6436*B, 9777.
Young (Peter?) *15th cent.*, 2451.
Young (Roger), 3462.
Yriarte (Juan de), 28360–85.
Yuchanam (Domingo), 3135.

Z. (R.), 19372.
Zabarella (Jacobus), 16889, ? 16953.
Zacchi (Gaspar) *bp. of Osimo*, 14767.
†Zara nunnery, 19379.
Zeno (Apostolo), 24746.
Zeno (Battista) *card.*, 19310.
Zigler (Mark), 8948.
Ziricze family, 21631.
Zucchè (J. M.), 24423.
Zurita (Geronimo de), 32564.

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